INTIMATIONS.

SCOTTISE LIFE OFFICE OF 63 TRAKE

日九十月一十年五十屆光

INTIMATION.

號五十五百九千九第

No. 9955

HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, DECHMBER 1128, 1889,

AUCTIONS.

-PUBLIC AUCTION

三角禮

C. Anderson. Liverpool 26th October, and	d STANDING, AND ONE OF THE WEALTHIES	The state of the s	EMBROIDERIES, OURIOS, &c.	A. S. WATSON & Co., LIMITED	CHEMISTS.	L OF CHINA, JAPAN, & STRAITS,
Singapore 2nd December, General.—Bur	OF THE PROVIDENT INSTITUTIONS OF TH	TOTAL ASSETS ON IST JANUARY, 219,234,606			And many ambibition - 2. No. 4	LIMITED.
TELFIELD & SWIDE.			ALL MAINTAIN OF HORBING TOWN THAT FOOD AND THE PARTY OF THE PROPERTY OF	INVITE special attention to their last Shir	Fanoy Articles saitable for CHRISTMAS	CAPITAL £1,000,000
December 10. Woosung, British steamer, 1,109	A LEAD TO A STATE OF THE ADMINISTRATION OF THE PARTY OF T	AMOUNT ASSURED £86,396,400 SURPLUS BY NEW YORK STATE } £ 2,787,876	to Sell by Public Anotion, on SAPURDAY.	XMAS & NEW YEAR CARDS	NEW YEAR GIFTS, being a selection of the	IN 100,000 SHARES.
Harris, Whampon 10th December, General	Assurance Contract may not fall t	O STANDARD 2,787,876	the 14th December, 1889, commencing at 2.30 p.m.	JUST TO HAMD	Newest Patternsontainable from the A of Monte	
BUTTERPIELD & SWIRE.	be fulfilled for a quakter or even half a centur- after being entered into, it will be readil	BIRLEY, DALRYMPLE & Co.	sharp, at his Sales Rooms, Duddell Street	ALLELL_ASSOTEMADE-01	shops of London and Paris, including :	10/2 on Application
December 10, GLENEARN, British steamer, 1,410	i understood how important it is to the Police	Daniel and Charles	A VERY FINE AND LARGE	now on View including a Choice Selection of MARION'S HAND PAINTED OPALS, and all the	CRYSTAL & SILVER WARE for the	15/- on Allotment,
W. Murray, London, and Singapore 2nd	holder that the maste manual as well the Au	Sald	OLD CHINESE PORCELAIN	Incest Novelties of the hest English on	Tollet Table and Sideboard.	1 10/- in course of Two months
SON & Co.	- present management of the Office, should be n	DASTIZO ARTO TARED MA	OUBJUS, &c., do.	Continental Artists to be found in the Market.	CHAMPAGNE and CLARET JUGS	APPLICATIONS FOR HARES in the above
December 10, PARTHIA, British steamer, 2,085	the highest possible character. The Standard lias a long record of past good stryicus to refe		Received from Peking and Notthern Ports.	The state of the s	BEAKERS, FLASKS, &c.	Company will be received by the Hongkong.
Wallace, Vancouver 15th November, Yoko-	to; its Funds, annually inclusion amount to	AULIOE.	culled from the collections of	CHRISTMAS CONFECTIONERY	CARINETS for Smoker's Requisites.	AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION un to
hama 3rd December, and Kobe 5th, General	" £6,800,000; and all modern tentures consistent	DULES OF THE HONGKONG	MANDARINS, &c.,	We are now offering a good variety of this	I (United that and a filt of the state of the same of	3 P.M., on FRIDAY, the 13th December, and each Application must be accompanied by the
-ADAMSON, BELL & Co.		T B B S S A TO T 35 CL CO TO 1 37 TO S	Some very choice specimens, such as	1 1888 Of Goods, all in splendid condition at	PERFUME STANDS, Cut Glass and	Equivalent of 10s. per Share calculated at
December 10, FOOKBARG, British str., 990, H.	THE BORNEO COMPANY, LIMITED	1 the said of the	RARE OLD SANG DE BEUF, APPLE	i Moderate Prices, comprising	Cilron Manufal MATE TOP	3.24
W. Hogg, Shanghai 5th December, and	Agents, Hongkong.	The business of the above Bank will be	GREEN, IMPERIAL YELLOW, TUR.	CHOCOLATES, I HOCOLATE CREMES, CHOICE FRENCH SWEETS BURNT and SUGARED	BUTTLES, JARS, &c.	Long and Little December 1849. 5948.
Swatow 9th, General-JARDINE MATHE-	TANE CRAWFORD & Co	Thuking Corporation, on their premises in	VASES, ARS. PLATES, BASINS, &c.	JORDAN ALMONDS, &co.	BRUSHES in Ivory, Ebony, and Olive,	PUBLIC AUCTION
SON & Co.		Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, It	of the OLD DYNASTIES, HAWTHORN	FANCY CHACKERS, &c.	Plain and Fancy CONFECTIONERY.	TARTE DE LA COMPANIA
December 10, Halphong, British steamer, 1,122,	HAVE RECEIVED THEIR FIRST SUPPLY OF	to-3; Saturdays, 10 to 1.	BLUES, IGG S'ELL, &c., &c.		by the best English. French, and American	VALUABLE BUILDING SITES AT. YAU-MA-TI.
Harris, Foochow 6th December, Amoy 7th,		Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at	OLD SOUCHOW LACQUER, PEKING	We have just received and opened out a First	Makers.	
and Swatow 9th, General. Douglas La-		one time will not be received. No depositor may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year.	ENAMELS, JADES, AGATES &c. &c. An exceptionally fine lot of OLD SILK	Class Assortment of NEW-PATERY CAMERAS.	Built	
PRAIR & Co.	CHRISTMAS CONFECTIONERY.	3.—Depositors in the Savings Bank having	EMBROIDERIES such as COURT	LENSES and appliances of all kinds, snitable	American CANDIES, French CHOCO-	L. to Sell by Public Auction, on
December 10, POLLUX, German steamer, 883,		\$100 or more at their credit may at their option	DRESSES, PETTI OA S. DRAPERIES.	for both Amateurs and Professionals.	LIAIN NA NA LA	WEDNESDAY, "the 18th December, 1889, st 4 P.M.,
H. Hellmerr, Wladiwostock, Chefoo 3rd	CHRISTMAS CARES.	transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shang-	HANGINGS, SLIPS, &c.,	The Cameras and Lenses are of Exceptional quality, specially made for use in tropical		on the Spot.
December, General.—MELCHERS & Co.		hai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for 12 months at 5 per cent. per annum interest.	And a VARIETY of other CURIOS,	climates and fitted with all the latest improve-	Nos. 22 & 24, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL.	ALL THAT PIECE OR PARCEL OF
December 10, DIAMOND, British steamer, 1,030,	AND	4.—Interest at the rate of 31 per cent. per	Catalogues will be issued previous to the Sale,	Diente.	110.1	GROUND registered in the Land Office
J. S. Wilson, Penang, and Singapore 2nd		annum will be allowed to Depositors on their	and the articles will be on View on Friday next.	I VARAC REIS OF APPARATUR FOR A MATERINA	CITY HALL.	as Inland Lute No 278 and 279 abutting on the East on Reclamation Street, also
December, General.—Bun Mon.	CHRISTMAS NOVELTIES.	daily balances.	TERMS OF SALE As customary.	AND TRAVELLERS. Three sizes (vis.) 1. 1. and whole plate. Complete in strong Wood Cabinets.		Sections A. B. C. D. E. & F. of Inland
December 10, FUSEIRI MARU, Japanese str.,		5—Each Depositor will be supplied gratis with a Pass-Book, which must be presented with	G. R. LAMMERT.	DEY PLATES-Thomas, Ilford, Britannia, &c.,	NOTICE.	Lot No. 311, abutting on the South on .
1,119, P. J. C. Franck, Kutchinotan 5th		each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must	Hongkong, 9th December, 1889. [255]	Kept m stock.	TESTER ANNITAL AUTODAL METERICA	iconsmitted Street.
December, Coals.—M. B. KATSHA.		not make any entries themselves in their Pers.	The state of the s	PHOTO CHEMICALS AND SUNDEIES OF all kinds at Moderate Prices.	A of SHAREHOLDERS in and STR.	For Particulars and Conditions of Sale,
		Books, but should send them to be written up	PUBLIC AUCTION.		SCRIBERS to the above Institution will be	apply to
CLEARANCES.	CHRISTMAS	at least twice a year, about the beginning of January and beginning of July.	HE Undersigned has received instructions		the the Distance, at a Quarter past Twelve	G. R. LAMMER'T,
AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE.		6.—Correspondence as to the business of the	to Sell by Public Austion, on	If you wish to meet a friend between the hours	DAY), the 11th December instant.	Anctioneer.
10TH DECEMBER.	AND CONTRACTOR OF STREET	Bank if marked ON HONGRONG SAVINGS BANK	MONDAY,	of 8.30 r.m. and ELEVEN O'CLOCK	H. L. DENNYS,	Hongkong, 11th December, 1889. (2581
Elektra, Austrian str., for Singapore.	NEW YEAR CARDS.	Business is forwarded free by the various	the 16th December, 1889, at 2 P M., at his Sales Rooms, Queen's Road,	GO TO	Berretary.	WITH IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
City of Peking, Amr. str., for Yokohama. Tuisang, British str., for Swatow.		British Post Offices in Hongkong and China.	The LIBRARY, UURIOS, and WINES.		Hongkong, 10th December, 1889. [2563]	
Amoy, German str., for Shanghai.	LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.	but the personal attendance of the Depositor or	&c., belonging to the Estate of the late Mr.	WOODYEAR'S ROYAL	the state of the s	THE HOUSE No. 10, ARBUTHNOT ROAD, the Residence of the late Hon. Dr.
Haifan, British str., for Swatow.	Hongkong, 14th November, 1889.	his duly appointed Agent, and the production of	ALEXANDER LEVY.	AUSTRALIAN CIRCUS.	HE NEXT MEETING will be held	S(P) DO A DO
Glonearn, British str., for Shanghai.		his Pass-Book are necessary. For the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank-	At the same time will be sold a collection of JAPANESE WARE.	THE PARTY OF THE P	1 2 TO-MORROW EVENING the 12th	Apply to
Zambesi, British str., for Kobe	THE	ING CORPORATION.	Comprising :-	The Fashionable Resort of Hongtong,	inst., commencing at 8.45 P.M. The subject for debate will be-" Is too much time devoted to	
	HALL & HOLTZ	G. E. NOBLE.	KANGA, IMARI, KYOTO, SATSUMA.	OPEN TWICE DAILY.	Music in Middle Class Education P"	Hongkong, 11th December, 1889. 2576
Frejr, Danish str., for Heihow.		The second secon	and TOKYO VASES, JARS, PLATES,		Hongkoug, 10th December, 1889.	ZETLAND LODGE.
Galveston, German bark, for Whampon.	CO-OPERATIVE	Honokoner, let January, 1989.	BOWLS, INCENSE BURNERS, ENA. MELLED WARE, EGG SHELL WARE.	at 2.30 P.M. and 8 P.M.	ERNST CARL LUDWIG REUTER,	ZETLAND LODGE.
		CORPORATION LIMITED	BRONZES, PANELS, KAKIMONOS, EM.	LOCATION OF OUR MARQUES	DECMASED.	No. 525.
OFFARTURES.	COMPANY, LIMITED.		BROIDERIES and EMBROIDERED	THE	OTICE is hereby wiven that in accordance.	
December 9, Namelang, British str., for Amoy.		AUTHORISED CAPITAL	SCREENS.	OLD CENTRAL MARKET.	with the provisions of Ordinance No. 9	A N EMERGENCY MEETING of the
December 10, HANGCHOW, British sir, for		PARD UP	TERMS OF SALE.—As Customary.	REDUCED PRICES!	of 1870, Section 3, an Order has been made by	Labove LODGE will be held in the
Swetow.		LONDON	J. M. ARMSTRONG,		the Honourable FIELDING CLARKE, Acting	FROEMASONS HALL Zetland Street on FR. DAY, the 13th inst. at 8.30 for 9 P.M.
December 10, BATSUMA, British bark, for Wham-	Just Received.	Head Office40, THREADNERDLE STREET,	Anctioneer		Chief Justice of Hongkong, limiting the time for Creditors and others to send in their Claims	precisely. Visiting Brothren are cordially
		West End Office, 25, COCKSPUR STREET.	Hongkong, 9th December, 1889. 2552	TOTAL OF COMMER PROPERTY AND ASSESSED.	against the above Estate to the 6th day of	The state of the s
December 10, Amor, German str., for Shanghai.	ANOTHER SHIPMENT OF CHRISTY'S	BRANCHES IN INDIA, PERSIA, ORINA, JAPAN	PUBLIC AUCTION	Single Chairs in Boxes 1.50 Dress Circle Chairs 1.00	March, 1:90, on or before which date all	Hongkong, 11th December, 1889. [2580]
December 10, CITY OF PERING, Amr. str., for		AND THE COLORIES.	HODERITOTO	Stalls, Carpeted Seats	Claims must be proved.	"GLEN" LINE OF STEAM PACKETS.
San Francisco.	KELT HATS	THE BANK receives money on Deposit,	HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.	Soldiers and Sailors in uniform—to Pit 25	All Persons indebted to the enid Estate are	
December 10, Clara, German str., for Halphong.		Buys and Sells Bills of Exchange, issues	HE Undersigned has received instructions	Certs.	Dated this 9th day of December, 1889.	FROM LONDON, PEVANG, AND
December 10, ELEKTRA, Aust, str., for Triesta		Letters of Credit, forwards Bills for Collection, and Transacts Banking and Agency Business	L to Sell by Public Anction, on	BOXES and SEATS may be reserved at KELLY	WOTTON & DEACON.	BINGAPORE.
December 10, GANGES, Brit, str., for Shanghai.		generally on terms to be had on application.	the 16th December, 1889, commencing at	OF TELEDA, AMELINIA	Solicitors,	
December 10, LPHIGERIA, German steamer, for	TOWNEND'S Bust Felt and Beaver HATS	Charles and the second of the	ZAU P.M. at the residence of Cant. Husby	ROBERT LOVE.		"GLENDARN."
Tokohama,		Interest allowed on Deposits:— Fixed for 12 months, 5 per Cent. per Annum.	No. 1, Blue Buildings.	General Apent	* · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	having arrived from the above Ports, Consigness
December 10, POLYRYMNIA, German str., for	TO CHAST TROSC DIGES, CASS. RIGHT, SUG	Fixed for 6 months 4 per Cent, per Annum.	THE WHOLE OF HIS	Hongkong, 9th December, 1889. 2553	A POST PORTUGE OF A MONTHS	of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their goods are being landed at their risk into the Go-
Hamburg.		Elica for S months, & per Cent, per Annum.	HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,	A VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL	old, Black and Tan Head with White	downs of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf
December 10, Taisang, Brit. str., for Swatow.	Drih	On Current Deposit Accounts 2 per Cent. per	SITTING ROOM, DINING ROOM, and	CONCERT	Black and disk down caders of Foreness, One	and Godown Company: Limited: at Kowloon.
December 19, Woosuwo, Brit, str., for Shanghai		Annum on the daily balance.	BEDGOOM CERNITURE PICTURES I	will take place at the CLUB LUSITANO.	rest of body White, Name "Spot."	whence delivery, may be obtained. Optional cargo will be forwarded unless
December 10, GALVERTON, German bark, for	The above are in the latest and most fashion-	AGENCY DEPARTMENT.	PLATED, GLASS, and CROCKERY WARE &c., &c.	on	Apply.	notice to the contrary be given before 11 A.M.,
Whampoa.		For the convenience of those returning to	Catalogues will be issued previous to Cata	SATURDAY,	HONGKONG DISPENSARY	TO-DAY.

Passengers.

December 10, FOOEsand, British steamer, for

Per Achilles, str., from Liverpool, &c.-70 Chinese, from Singapore. Per Glenearn, str., from London, &c.-192 Chinese, from Singapore. Per Parthia str., from Vancouver, &c.-Mr. Ziller, and 120 Chinese. Per Haiphong, str., from East Coast.-143 Per Pollus, str., from Wladiwestock, &s-4 Chinese.

Per Diamond, str., from Straits.-Mr. Hall. and 650 Chinese. Per City of Poking, str., for Yokobama.

Mesers. W. A. Dram, W. A. Allen, I European. and I Chinese. For San Francisco.—Ber, and Mrs. S. B. Partridge, and Mr. A. H. Bowring. For London,-Mr. A. Tockney, R.N. Per Ganges, str., for Shanghai.-From Hong. kong. - Mrs. Harris, Major Tottenham, Capt Chansen, Messra, Williams and Colston, and Chinese, From Marseilles.-Mr. Benobr., From London,-Messre A. E. Jones, Anderson, Allen, Grainger, Alty, Dickie, Stark, and Hail. From Singspore.-Mr. J. Ingle.

Per Djemnah, str., from Hongkong.-For Singapore -- Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Wagner, Miss Fisher, and Mr. J. G. Brandao. For Colombo. Mrs. Townsend, Mrs. B. D. Ames, Miss Nichels, and Mr. R. Skyler, For Marseilles .- Mr. David Kerr Dick. From Shanghai — For Singapore. — Mr. Saunders. For Alexandria — Mr. von Fries. For Marseilles. — Mr. and Mrs. Foret, infant and amah, Capt. Hill. Mesers. Horsburgh, Collins, Emans, Malcolm, Kubota, Ogawa, Hoshimoto, Hogakushi, and From Kobs,-For Singapore.-Mr. Takahashi. From Yokohama. For Singapore. -Mrs. Takai. For Marsailles.-Messrs. de Groote, Mori, Kawamura, and Kimura.

REPORTS. The British steamer Diamond, from Penang and Singapore 2nd December, reports had strong N. to N.E. winds and sea from lat. 5 N. til

The British steamer Glenearn, from London, and Singapore 2nd December, reports from Sin- sketches; The Hero, Villain, Heroine, Comio gapore to lat 5 N., had light winds and fine man, Lawyer, Adventuress Servant Girl, Child, weather; from lat. 5 N. to port, strong winds Comic Lovers, Peasant, Good Old Man, Irishfrom N.N.W. to N.E. with high oea.

5th December, and Swatow 9th, reports first part Simpkin. light airs and fine weather. From Swalow to port fresh easterly winds and cloudy weather. In Swatow stra, Wuchang, Chi-yuen, and Haiphong.

The British steamer Parthia, from Vancouver 15th November, Yokohama 3rd December, and Kobe 5th, reports from Yokohama to Kobe had comprising fresh winds and fine weather; from Kobe to the 8th December, light veriable winds; from thence to Hongkong, fresh N.E. winds and fine weather.

The British steamer Achilles, from Liverpool 26th October, Penang 29th November, and Singapore 2nd December, reports since leaving latter port experienced moderate to strong monsoon with cloudy weather. In the southern portion of the China See had very turbulent see.

The British steamer Haiphong, from Fooshow 6th December, Amoy 7th, and Swatow 9th, reports from Fosehow to Amoy, had moderate northerly winds and fine, clear weather. From Amoy to Swatow, light northerly winds and fine weather with smooth sea. From Swatow to port, moderate N.E. winds and sky ploudy. In Foo-

show str. Has-skin. In Amoy stre. Glucksburg and Collingham MERCANTILE MARINE OFFICERS' ABSOCIATION.

INTIL the NEW PREMISES are ready the above named institution will be carried on at Nos. 2, 4, and 8, High Street, (above the Government Civil Hospital). Good Accommodation or M. M. Officers. JAS EDWARDS.

I. A. CLARKE Ceacher of M. M. Officers and Fugineers. · Above Address.

Proprietor.

Cashmers WOOL UNDERVESTS.

Cashmers WOOL PANTS.

THE HALT HOLTZ Hongkong, 9th December, 1889.

IZ ELLY & WALSH, CIMITED Model Yschin, Cutters, and Schooners. Kindergarten Materials Boxes of Stone B inks Cubes, Pussies, and Alphabet Blocks. Limp Leather Manuscript Books, all sizes.

Ekeleton or with leaves. Rugby and Association Footballs. Champion Boxing Gloves. Slazenger's Demon Tennis Bats.

Ayre's and Slasenger's Tennis Balls. Illustrated Postage Stamp Albums Drawing Blocks of Whatman's Paper. Strength: How to keepstrong; with Chapters on Rowing and Swimming. Fat, Age and the Waist, by B. A. Proctor. Letts Diaries all Popular Numbers The Imperial English and Chinese Date

got up, 60 cents. local information and complete Chinese Custom's Tariff 31

man. Defective. Sailor. The British steamer Fooksang, from Shanghai Camp, Field, and Quarters sketched by H.

> Novelties in Fancy Goods from all the best Markets of the World-Paris, Vienna, London,

Tom Smith s Bon Bons. Hoys and Girls' Annuals Children's Books in great variety. Children's Bensible Toys and Costumes.

Dressing Cases. Razors in Cases. Scent Cases. Jowal Cases.

WALTER W. BREWER. Under Hongrond Hotel.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS. TOCKHING.

ALSO TO HAND,

Finest Natural WOOL HALF-HOSE,

Coloured MERINO HALF-HOSE

ExTRA spineed in the Heels, Ankles and Toes. CO-OPIE TIVE CO. LD.

Guard Books for Invoices, Letters, &c

Ayre's Champion Tennis Bate.

Block, printed in red and black, handsomely Stage Land, a clarer series of character

Life in the Army-Every day incidents in KRELY & WALSH, LD., HONGKONG

BREWER is now displaying his CHRISTMASIMPORTATIONS

and America. Fine French Chocolates and Sweetmeats.

Handsome Inlaid Japanese Albums of Views Meerschaum Cigar and Cigarette Holders, and Silver Mounted Brar Wood Pipes. Gold Pens and Holders. Stylographic Pens. Silver Fruit Knives. Opera Glasses. Pecket Knives.

Electro-plated G ode Novelties too numerous to mentions.

Begs to inform the Public that he has just unpacked a large and varied Assortment of WALUABLE JAPANESE IVORIES. LACQUERED WARES BRONZES, &c. of high finish and most snitable for CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR GIFTS

Cashmere WOOL HALF-HOSF

H. A. HERBERT, Manager, Hongkong Branch. Hongkong, 12th March, 1887. THE HONGKONG LAND INVEST-MENT AND AGENCY COMPANY,

Europe, an Agency Department has been added

to the ordinary business of the Bank, for the

transaction of Personal Agency of every des-

Baggage cleared, warehoused, or forwarded.

Circular Notes and Letters of Credit issued.

Agency of the NATIONAL LIFE ASSURANCE

Pay and Pensions collected.

Insurances effected.

LIMITED.

PAID UP CAPITAL 2.500,000

BOARD OF DIRECTORS: Hon. J. J. KESWICK, Chairman | Managing C.P.CHATEH, Vice-Chairman Directors. A SULOMON, Esq.

J. S. MOSES, Esq. S. C. MICHAELSEN, Esq. G. E. NOBLE, Esq. LEE SING. Esq. POON PONG, Esq.

BANKERS THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANK. ING CORPORATION. Money advanced on Mortgage on Land or

Buildings. Properties purchased and sold. Estates managed and all kinds of Agency and Commission business relating to Land, &c., conducted.

Full particulars can be obtained at the Company's Offices, No. 5, Queen's Road Central. A. SHELTON HOOPER, Victoria Buildings.

Hougkong, 3rd May, 1889, LTONGKONG&SHANGHAIBANKING CORPORATION.

RESERVELIABILITY OF PROPRIETORS 7,500,000 COURT OF DIRECTORS :-W. H. FORBES, Esq.-Chairman. S. C. Michaelsen, Esq.

H. L. DALRYMPLE, Esq. Deputy Chairman, W. G. Brodie, Esq. T. E. Davies, Esq. J. S. Mones, Esq. L. Poesnecker, Eeq. B. Layton, Esq. Hon. A. P. MacEwen. N. A. Siebs, Esq. E.A. Solomon, Esq. CHIEF MANAGER Hongkong-G. E. Noble, Esq. MANAGER. Shanghai-JOHN WALTER, Esq.

LONDON BANKERS-LONDON & COUNTY BANK. HONGRONG-INTEREST ALLOWED. On Current Deposit Account at the rate of 2 per cent, per Annum on the daily balance. On Fixed Deposits :---For 3 mouths 3 per Cent. per Annum.

For 6 months 4 per Cent, per Annum. For 12 months 5 per Cent, per Annum. LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. CREDITS granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the above business transacted. DRAFTE granted on London and the chief commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, America, China and Japan.

G. E. NOBLE, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 29th November, 1889. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

ATERBURY WATCHES. THE HANDIEST, CHBAPEST, & BEST TIME-

KEEPERS INVENTED.

\$3 PRIOR THREE DOLLARS EACH \$3 REPAIRS NEVER EXCEED 50 CENTS FOR EACH WATCH. Orders from Outports to be accompanied with remittance for cost. THE MITSUI BUSSAN KAISHIA (Sole Agents in Japan & China for the Sale of the above Watelake 10. Queen's Road Central,

Opposite Marine House,

and the Articles will be on View on Saturday West Point Reformatory. TERMS OF SALE.—As Customary. G. R. LAMMERT, Hongkong, 10th November, 1889.

PUBLIC AUCTION. RAR. H. N. MODY has received instruc-

tions to sell by Public Auction, on WEDNESDAY. [11] the 18th December next, at 2.15 O'CLOOK P.M. at the Premises.

ALL THUSE VALUABLE PIE ES OR PARCELS OF GROUND situate-at Victoria, Hongkong, and registered in the Land Office as Section A of Inland Lot No 574 and the Remaining Portion of the same Lot with the MESSUAGE thereon known as No. 37, Caine Road. For Particulars and Conditions of Sale, apply

WOTTON & DEACON, Solicitors. Hongkong ; H. N. MODY.

Hongkong.

Hongkong, Soth November, 1889. THE HONGKONG HIGH LEVELTRAM WAYS COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. HE FIFTH ORDINARY GENERAL b EETING of SHARERO! DERS in

the above Company will be held in the Hono-KONG HOTEL, on SATURDAY, the 21st inst., at 11 o'clock in the FORENCON, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, and Statement of Accounts for the year ended 80th November, 1889. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 8th to 21st instant, both days inclusive. MAGEWEN FRICKEL & Co.,

General Managers. Hongkong, 7th December, 1889. THE HONGKONG AND SHANGRAI BANKING CORPORATION.

EXTRAORDINARY MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS.

ORDINARY WEETING will be hold ORDINARY MEETING will be held at the CITY HALL, Hongkong, on THURS. DAY, the 16th day of January, 1990, at TWELVE O'CLOCK NOON, when, in accordance Actually Creates New Nervous Fl. id and Brain Matter with the requirements of Article 96 of the Doed of Settlement of the Corporation, the Share-holders will be requested to authorize the Directors to accopt an Ordinance (assed by the Governor in Council of Hongkong amending Robust Health of Body and Mind, so that all the Robust Health of Body and Mind, so that all the Through Passage Tickets granted to England, the Hongkong A.D Shanghai Bank Ordinance No. 5 of 1866.

By Order of the Court of Directors. G. E. NOBLE. Chief Manager. Hongkong, 30th November, 1-89. HONGKONG & CHINA GAS COMPANY.

Company will be CLO ED from the 2nd instant to the lat day of January, 189, both days inclusive. Manager.

NOTICE.

Hongkong, 2nd December, 18-9. REEN ISLAND O' MENT COMPANY THIS Company is now prepared to Supply

Best Quality PORTLAND CEMENT J. FOREMAN. Secretary, 62, Queen's Road Central, Hongkong. Hongkong, 4th December, 1889. FOR SALE, AT THE PEAK

well built SIX ROOMED HOUSE, at Kulangsu, AMOY. present Let on Lease for one year. Tor full Particulars, apply to THE HONGKONG LAND INVEST. MENT & AGENCY Co., LD. Hongkong, 18th November, 1889.

INTIMATIONS.

West Point Reformatory. THURSDAY, the 12th inst.

Hongkong, 10th December, 1889, THE ARINBURK FURNITURE Co., LD., COLLEGE CHAMBEES, have prepared for THE HOLIDAY SEASON

s special largestock of FURNITURE AND UPHOLSTERY of their own unequalled manufacture, which they are prepared to sell DUBING THE PRESENT MONTH SPECIALLY REDUCED RATES.

HANDSOMEDRAWING ROOM SUITES LIBRARY SETS, in BEST MOROCCO. COMPLETE DINING ROOM SUITES: WARDROBES, with EEVELLED MIRRORS.

DEESSING TABLES with MARBLE TOPS and WASHSTANLS to match. CABINETS, JARDINIERS, MANTEI MIRRORS, CONSOLE GLASSES, 40, &c.

Just Received a Selected Stock of FURNITURE COVERINGS. ART DRAPERIES. CURTAINS, FRINGES, &c. Hongkong, 2nd November, 1889. HEALTH, STRENGTH, AND BNERGY. B. LALORS PHOSPHODYNE

For TWENTY-FIVE YEARS has maintained its WORLD-WIDE reputation as the ONLY SAFE, RELIABLE REMEDY ever discovered for the Per manent Cure of Brain Wreckage, Paralysis, Steepless. ness, Harassing Dreams, Promature Decay of Vital Power, and all Functional and Diseased Conditions PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY of the System dependent upon the Deficioncy of the Vital For cea.

It Cures Dyspepsia, Nerve and Heart Disease. On es Kidney an Liver Complaints. Cores Depression and Loss of Appetite. Gures Consumption and General D. bility. Checks all wasting of the Vital Forces From whatever cause arising.

The effect of this Standard Phosphoric Remedy in Nervous Debility and its Kindred Evils is immediate and permanent, all the Miserable Feelings and Distreesing Symptoms disappearing with a rapidity that is REALLY MARVELLOUS. DE. LALOR'S PHOSPHODYNE.

Duties of Life may be pursued with Confidence and Thousands I unimpeachable Testimonials from all parts of the world, and from the Highest Medical Authorities.

Sold in bottles at 4/6, by all Chemists throughout the world, or sent free in Great Britain on receipt of P. O. DE: LALOR'S PHOSPHODYNE. LABORATORY, HAMPSTEAD, LONDON, N.W. Sole Wholesale Agents for China DAKIN BROTHERS OF CHINA, LIMITED.

> THE HONGKONG MARINA, · LIMITED.

PLETION of the SUPERSTRUC. connecting Lines, Central Pacific, Northern TURE of the COMPANY'S VESSEL, now Pacific, or Canadian Pacific Railways. moored at YAU-MA-TI. December to the Undersigned, where Plans, a discount of 10 % from Return Fare, This form of Tender, and orders to view can be obtained -

Hongkong, 80th November, 1889. THE Undersigned begs to inform the Public that he has now trooped a GETTHE FALLS," on R. B. L. No. 28,4 PRIVATE BOARDING RESIDENCE on

S, Besconsfield Arcade.

and bomilies. On Moderate Terms. CAPE J. E. THOMSEN. Amor, 22nd November, 1889,

First Class Accommodation for Travellers

INTIMATIONS. BROTHERS

就一十月二十英港香

ADVEROSEME OS. EX O. S.S. CO.'S S.S. "ACHILLES," FROM LIVERPOOL

HIPPING Orders must be obtained from the . Undersigned not later than the 16th inst. forshipment per steamer "PROMETHEUS." BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents: Hongkong 10th December 1889. 10510

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. CONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer are hereby notified that the Cargo is being dis-charged into Craft, and/or landed at the Godowns of the Undersigned; in both cases it will lie at Consigness risk. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Craft or Godown on and after the 11th inst.

Goods undelivered after the 18th inst. will be subject to Rent. All damaged Goods must be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined at 11 A.M. on the 18th inst. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Hongkong, 10th December, 1889.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SWATOW, AMOY, AND FOOCHOW THE Company's Steamship

HAIPHONG." Captain Harris, will be despatched for the above Ports on FRIDAY, the 13th inst., at DAYLIGHT

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 11th December, 1889. U. S. MAIL LINE.

THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA OVER- THE SCOTTISH ORIENTAL STEAM-LAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUCHING AT YOKOHAMA AND SAN FRANCISCO. ALL OF THE STATE O HE U. S. Mail Steamer "CITY OF RIO DE JANEIRO" will be despatched for

San Francisco via Yokohama, on THURS. DAY, the 9th January, 1890, at ONE P.M. taking Passengers and Freight for Japan, the United States, and Europe. Through Bills of Lading issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan Porta, to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland -Cities

France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines THE Steamship of Steamers. First-class Fares granted as follows :--To San Francisco and return, \$225.00
To San Francisco and return, \$393.75 available for 6 months......

To other European points at proportionate rates. Special reduced rates granted to Officers of the Army, Navy. Civil Bervice, and the Passengers by this line have the option of pro-

Passengers, who have paid full fare, re-Tenders, under stated cover marked " Tenders | embarking at San Francisco for China or Japan for the Marina, to be sent on or before the loth (or rece perso) within one year, will be allowed allowance does not apply to through fares from China and Japan to Europe. Freight will be received on board until 4 P.M. the day previous to sailing. Parcel Packages will be received at the Office until 5 P.M. same day; all Parcel Packages should be marked to Consular Invoices to secompany Cargo

address in full; value of same is required. destined to points beyond San Francisco in the United States should be ment to the Company's Offices in Scaled Envalopes, addressed to the Collector of Custome at San Francisco. For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 50A, Queen's Road Central. C. D. HARMAN, Agent. Hongkong, 11th December, 1889.

PRICE \$21 PER MONT

Cargo remaining undelivered after the 17th nstant will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Con-TO CONSIGNEES OF OPTIONAL CARGO for damages and/or shortages not later than the 24th instant, otherwise they will not be recognized.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Hongkong, 10th December, 1889. COEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

(Taking Cargo and Passengers at through rates for NINGPO, CHEFOO, NEWCHWARG, TIENTHIN, - Hankow, and Ports on the YANGTSZE.) HE Company's Steamship "ACHILLES." Captain Auderson, will be despatched as above TO-DAY, the 11th inst., at FOUR P.M.

FOR SHANGHAI DIRECT.

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Hongkong, 11th December, 1889. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL.

HE Company's Steamship "PATROCLUS," Captain Pulford, will be despatched as above TO MORROW, the 12th inst., at TEN A.M. Passengers for Europe desiring to proceed Overland, can, on application to the undersigned, have their Tickets endorsed for surrender at Algiers in exchange tor Coupon Tickets to Marseilles (by Transatiantic Company's express Boats) and thence to Paris or London. Algiers is 28 hours' steam from Marseilles and

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Hongkeng, 11th December, 1889. FOR BANGKOK DIRECT. SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. THE Company's Steamer

thence to London occupies about the same time.

"PHRA CHOM KLAO." Captain W. H. Watton, will be despatched for the above Port on FRIDAY, the 13th inst., at EIGHT A.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to YUEN FAT HONG.

MOGUL STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SHANGHAI, KOBE, AND YOROHAMA.

Hongkong, 10th December, 1889.

Captain Bowley, will be despatched for the above Ports on the 15th instant. This steamer has superior Passenger Accom-For Freight or Passage, apply to

ADAMSON, BELL & Co.

Hongkong, 10th December, 1889. Imperial Chinese Customs, to be obtained on EASTERN AND AUSTRALIANSTEAM. SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SYDNEY, MELBOURNE, AND ADELAIDE.

(Taking through Cargo to New ZEALAND. TASMANIA, do.) WHE Steamship Captain Craig, will be despatched for the above Ports on MONDAY, the 16th instant, at FOUR P.M.

For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, 10th December, 1889. FOR LONDON AND HAMBURG. FIHE 3/3 L. I. I. Gorman Ship

"T. W. GILDEMEI-TER" will load here for the above Ports, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

CARLOWITZ & Co.

Hongkong, 11th December, 1989, 18677

BY APPOINTMENT: S. WATSON & Co., LIMITEL (ESTABLISHED A.D. 1841.) HONGKONG.

We invite attention to the following old landed Brands, all of which are excellent quality and god value for the money. The same being specially selected by our Tondon House, and bought direct from the ited Shippers, are imported in wood and bottled by ourselves, thus enabling us to supply the best growths at moderate prices.

In ordering it is only necessary to state I've name and quantity of Wine or Spirit wanted, and initiabletter for quality desired, Orders through Local Post or by Telegram receive prompt attention. PORTS. (For Invalids and general use.)

Case. Per Bot A Alto Douro, good quality, Green Capsule \$10 \$1.00 Vintage, superior quality, Red Capsule ... 12 1.10 Fine Old Vintage, superior quality, Black Seal 14 D Very Fine Old Vintage. extra superior, Violet Capsule (Old Bottled) 18 .1.50

SHERRIES A Delicate Pale Dry, dinner wine, Green Capsule B. Superior Pale Dry, dinner wine, Green Seal Capsule ... 7.50 0.75 Manzanilla, Palo Natural Sherry, White Capsule 10 , 1.00 Superior Old Dry. Pale Natural Sherry, Red Scal Very Superior Old Pale

Day, choice old Wine, White Seal Capsule...... 12 E Extra Superior Old Pale Dry. very finest quality. Black Seel Capsule (Old Per Case. Per Case. 1 doz. Quarte. 2 dos.

St. Estophe, Red Capsule... 4.50. 5.00 D La Ross 11 BRANDY A Hennessy's Old Pale, Red B Superior Very Old Cognac, C Very Old Liqueur Cogneo Bed Capsule 18 1.50 D Hennessy's Finest Very Old Liqueur Cognac, 1872 Vintage, Red Capsule 24 2.00

Buperior Breakfast Claret,

CLARETS

SCOTCH WHISKY.

irish whisky.

A Thorne's Blend, White Cap-Watson's Glenorchy Mellow Blend. Blue Capsulo. with Name and Trade Mark, C Watson's Abelour-Glenlivet, Red Capsule, with Name and Trade Mark D Watson's H K D Bland of the Finest Scotch Malt Whiskies, Violet Capsulo.... 10 Watson's Very Old Liqueur Scotch Whisky, Gold ap-

A John Jameson's Old, Green

Capsule

John Jameson's Fine Old. Green Capsule C. John Jameson's Very Fine Old, Green Capsule-12 1.10 GENUINE BOURBON WHISKY. fine old. Red Capsule, with Name 10 1.00 Fine Old Tom, White Cap-B Fine Unsweetened, White Capsule 4.50 0.40 Fine A. V. H. Geneva 5.25 0.50

Finest Old Jamaica, Violet Benedictine Maraschino Hearing's Cherry Cordial Curacoa Chartrense

Dr. Siegert's Angostura Bitters, &c. NOTE E TO CORRESPONDENTS. Communication on Editional mutters should be

Adresed, "Tue Editor," and those on business "The Manager," and not to individuals by name. Correspondents are requested to forward their name and address with communications addressed to the

All letters for publication should be written on one mide of the paper only.

be sent before 11 a.m. on the day of publication. After hat hour the supply is limited. TELEPHONE No. 12.

priored for a fixed period will be continued until

MARRIAGE. On the 30th November, at Christ Church, Yokosame, by the Rev. H. Champneys Irwine. Thos. HOLYCAKE, youngest son of the late Thomas Box. of Dudley, W reestershire, to Adnes Many, youngest daughter of John Evans, of Ducley, Worsestershire. DEATH.

In Hongkong, on Saturday morning, the 7th instant, enddenly of heart disease, Edijah Terng-Laibur, Civil Engineer and Ph. B. of Yele University, U.S.A. Late in the Imperial Chinese Government Service at Pientsin. Shanghai papers please copy.

HONGKONG, DECEMBEE 11TH, 1889.

THE importance of holding the meetings o the Finance Committee of the Legislative Council with open doors was strikingly exemplified on Monday. Under the old system of secret meetings the valuable discussion that took place on the Estimates would have been entirely lost to the public, and no record of it would have remained for future reference. Had the meetings been public the voting of the £116,000 for defences the the printers' hands was somewhat of a heavy pieces against the ontlying forts. They at the time the Committee recommended reports would have been of material assistance in considering the present phase of that question. There is, however, the definite resolution on record that the last sum of 260,000 the Committee recommended was intended to be final and was only to be voted In common equity the Imperial Authorities, was made very evident in the last small- passengers, and, notwithstanding the reduced wise everything was as it should be. The vent do all in his power to increase smuggling into if they were not content to accept as final the pox epidemic, when a number of matcheds ways, the revenue showed an increase of \$286, the rear of the gun, having evidently been way to work to attain his object. In the Pierce, and one of the Joint Commission sent to Watson & Co., A. S. sum the colony agreed to pay, ought to had to be built for the accommodation of the 920.01.

immunity from further claims. If, however, of the comfort that ought to be found in Colonial audit of the accounts to acceptain the Finance Committee, although they wer

In connection with the vote for the Post counies as a very necessary one, Office, the public will learn with gratification that it is intended to institute a complete system of local delivery, a boon which has long been desired. There are to be nine deliveries daily in the city and three in the suburbs. There can be dittle doubt. think, that the service will pay for itself, but even if it brings no great increase of revenue there is stready a profit on the working of the Post Office, and while that is the case the necessary improvements in the service cannot rightly be withheld on account of the cost. With reference to the sorting of the French mails at sea, the general opinion of the Finance Committee seemed to be that the Chamber-of Commerce had asked for something that was hardly worth the expense. We cannot share this view. If the sorting of the English mails at sea is necessary the sorting of the French mails can be hardly less so, and \$130 a month does not seem a very extravagant price to pay for a saving of an hour and a balf in the delivery. The trial which is to view at the Hall & Holtz C. Co., Limited, be made of the system will, we have no | Queen's Road, -Advt. of proposing that it should be discontinued

After the numerous complaints that have just outside Chefoo harbour on leaving that port been made during the season with reference on the 4th inst., succeeded in floating off a few to the Observatory it was to be expected that that establishment would not be allowed to go uncriticised in the Finance Committee. copy of the "Imperial English and Chinese A Committee is about to make a complete inquiry into the working of the Observatory, Diary and Almanas for 1890." This work, as and it is to be hoped that as a result of their report it will be placed on a more satisfactory feeting. What the Colony wants from the Observatory is primarily storm warnings. If the staff after complying with this drawn for at Kennedy's Horse Repository. The requirement have time and opportunity for research in cognate branches of science, well and good; the Colony would take an interest n their work and afford them reasonable encouragement, but always on the understanding that the primary object of their employment was kept steadily in view. The general impression is that Dr. Dobreck, who calls himself the Government Astronomer. relegates meteorology to rather a subordinate position in his studies.

The suggestion that monthly returns of the temperature and rainfall should able one and we hope will be carried into effect. Before ever the Observatory was thought of the colony had the advantage of returns of this character, and their discontinuance has been the subject of very general regret and of some inconvenience. considering; they would not occupy more than one page, or at most two, of the Gasette, ago it can cortainly afford it now. Like the Surveyor-General, we can testify to Dr. DOBBECK's courtesy in supplying informashould be made accessible to all without

special application. A little light was thrown on the position of the Crown Agents, but the rest state of ment, and ten shillings in the course of two the case still remains in some obscurity. The general impression in the County is, we believe, that the Crown Agents are privileged monopolists who work on commission. If such is not the case it is desirable the Editor, not tor publication, but as evidence of good true facts should be made known. There B. N. B. Company's shortcomings, but admits could be no objection, either on the part of that it has shown wonderful energy and vigour the Colonial Office or the Crown Agents The administration of justice, especially, meets themselves, to a definite statement being with praise at his hands. Both employers and made of the terms on which the business of the Colony is transacted, and we would sug- among many officials a jealousy of Hollanders, gest that such a statement should be obtain- owing to the latter having principally the manaed. If the management of the public loan and the whole of the buying for Colonial requirements is conducted for the small sum of \$3,000 a year the Colony certainly gets the work done very cheaply, and it on the arrangement.

Government to get the work done at the the vote by refusing to print documents which it is desirable should be published is very much to be deprecated. Another small of ramours there, with some foundation in fact, that have previously been made on this subject to end the latter have been carried on throughmpression that the Secretary's salary was beabeyance. This, it appears, is not the case. Dutch Government as its vassal. Tunkude Tiru, To the members of the Commission the of snything of the kind. they have gratuitously performed; but the stretch of coast has been closed to trade. statement that the new edition of the Orsion that the work done was small in comparison with what remained to be done. It

is extremely gratifying to learn that this is Under the heading of Extraordinary Pubtee did well in reducing the vote for next site, so that it will not be necessary to wait year to the equivalent of that amount. The for the Praya reclamation. All that re-Acting Colonial Secretary evidently anti- mains to be done, therefore, is to cipates that the Imperial Government will push the work on as rapidly as posmake a further claum if this amount is not sible. The fog in which the Committee sufficient for the completion of the works-and found itself as to the Epidemic Hospital it appears that it will not be sufficient. The | Hulk was certainly extraordinary and not apprehension is, we feer, well grounded, but very creditable either to the official or unif it be found impossible to escape a further official members. The proposed hospital has contribution the present limiting of supplies no connection with quarantine, but is meant statement as to the final cost of the works and case of the outbreak of an epidemic in the

have said so at the time, but we are afraid patients. The arrangement was most obt will not be safe to place too much reliance jectionable, both on account of the risk of on their emission to do this as granting fire, the location of the sheds, and the absence the whole cost of the fortifications is to fall hospital. The new hospital is to provide on the Colony there certainly ought to be a for similar emergencies in the future, and that the whole of the money has been pro- unable to say why they voted the amount perly applied to the purpose for which it naked for, have provided for a work which all acquinted with the circumstances re-

> There will be a game of Polo to-day (Wednesday) at 3.45 p.m. at the Race Course.

The Superintendent informs us that the P. & O. Extra steamer Khiva, from Bombay, left Singapore at 3 p.m. on the 7th inst. for this port; The Agents (Messrs, Adamson, Ball & Co.) inform us that the Canadian Pacific steamer Abyssinia arrived at Vancouver on the 7th inst.

from Hongkong. Wor. Bro. Christie, P.M., has been elected Worshipful Master of the Star of Southern China Lodge of Freemasons, Canton, and Bro. S. N. Karaujia Tressurer. The Canadian Pacific steamer Parthia, which

came down from Kobe in 98 hours, which we believe is about the "best on record." The General Managers (Messre. Jardine, Matheson & Co.) inform us that the Indo-China S. N. Co.'s chartered steamer Morny, from Calcutta, left Singapore for Hongkong yes-

arrived here yesterday from Vancouver and Japan,

Fine Arts .- A large and splendid collection of Oil Paintings of exceptional value by well-known Artists, suitable for Xmas presents, is now on

terday morning.

doubt, be found to work satisfactorily, and At the last regular meeting of the United when once it is in operation no one will think | Service Lodge of Freemasons, held on the 9th instant, Brother W. Baker was elected Worshipful Master, and Wor. Bro. W. Goulbourn merely for the sake of effecting a small was re-elected Treasurer.

> hours subsequently and arrived here safely yesterday, having austained no injury by her mishap. We have acknowledge receipt from the pubishers (Messrs Kelly & Walsh, Limited) of a

usual, is admirably got up, and forms a most convenient diary for residents in the Fur East at a very ressonable price. Nine more subscription griffins arrived yesterday morning by the steamer Fucksung, and were

following were the drawers: -Messra. P. Jordan, R. Fraser Smith, J. Y. V. Vernon, J. D. Hamphreys. J. Armstrong. L. Mendel, D. McCulloch, J. J. Keswick, and R. M. Gray. According to the Shen-pao the Shantons famine refugees may be employed to a good purpose, as the officials are at present engaged a widening and deepening a small river in the Pow-year district in the province of Klauguan.

where all the sait and grain junks have to pass.

This stream was despened in the 7th year of

the reign of Kwang Su. The steamer Glamorganshire, which arrived at Singapore on the 30th ult. from Hongkong. reports that when the vessel was about 80 miles published is an eminently valu- junk, whose crew of 16 Chinese said they had been without water for eight or nine days, and that the junk was leaking badly, and requested essistance. The Glamorganshire, after supplyjug the crew with water, took the junk in tow, and brought it into Singapore.

The Otau correspondent of the Hyogo News asks :- " Have any of your readers eaten boiled chrysanthemums? Only a few years ago for bring forward a motion for the abolition of the The cost of printing the returns is not worth eigners could not be prevailed upon to try bamboo shoots boiled, and now, in the season, they are an every-day adjuncts of therdinger LORD SALISBURY ON THE GOVERN. table. I am assured that the yellow kiku are and if the Colony could afford it thirty years, very nice when beiled. The flower itself must be taken, and not, as in the case of cherry flowers, the water in which they are placed."

Good Leeward Island ... \$1.50 per Gallon. but what is wanted is that the information has been floated in London. The directors are any omergency. all well known in the Far East. The capital is to be £1,000,000 sterling, in 100,000 shares of £10 sterling issued at ten guiness; ten shillings to be paid on application, fifteen shillings on allotp.m. on Friday next, and subscriptions will be received by the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank-

A correspondent of the Batavia Ninu weblad has seen for himself how matters stand in British North Borneo. He does not spare the in administering the government of the country. coolies on estates are closely looked after, and kept within the bounds of the law. He found agement of estates there.

It will be learned with pleasure, says, the Vancouver News Advertiser of the 12th ult. that no change in the present line of steamers is brought out from the magazine, which is in the did not appear in the schedule and he opposed running between Vancouver and Japan will right rear of the battery. It is brought out in adjudication in smuch as the schedule was not occur, the arrangement heretofore existing cartridge cases, two rounds in each case, and is complete. They had reason to believe that the would probably be impossible to improve continuing until the new steamers are put on. At no time was there any danger of the discontinuance of the service, as the management With reference to the Government print- of the Canadian Pacific Company had detering, while of course it is the duty of the mined to maintain it, but whatever truth there to fire. No. 2 rams home the charge and his partners had gone away and he could not existed as to the rumours of the intended withdrawal of the ships heretofore chartered, it is cheapest possible rate, any paring down of now certain such intention will not be carried

The Batavia Nieuweblad notes the ourrevey that heavy reinforcements will shortly proceed vote which deserves passing ratesence is that to Acheen with a view to a more vigorous proof \$2,000 for Law Revision. The remarks secution of the war. Meanwhile, negociations native emissaries with Tranku Daud, the tituwere not dictated by any under-estimate of lar Sultan of Acheen. The envoys could not the value of law, revision, but there was an see him face to face, but managed, to communicate with him by letter, and returned with assurances that he sud his counsellors would ing drawn while the Commission was in think over the idea of submitting to the the head of the fighting party, will not hear guns in the battery. On the occasion in question I was to the right of the guns. I had fired Colony ower a debt of gratitude for the work gure to bear upon the Achinese chiefe a long Achinese harassing the army of occupation have to fire again. The deceased was No. 2 at this judicated without bringing his books into Court. now the aid of a European deserter, an artillerydivances was almost ready to be placed in man, to manage their cannon, and have mounted

held their annual meeting on the 30th November gan to fire, passing over Nos. 2 and 3. After: oribed no adjudication could be granted. at the Kosei Kwan, Kobikicho, Tokyo, Mr. Mo- the report had sounded at No. 4. I heard an Mr. Woton said the books taken out of the ricks, the President, in the chair, and afterwards explosion at No. 1. I thought they had fired colony related to debts due to men in the statement of accounts and report presented to quire into it, when I saw a helmet lying on in the Colony. It appeared therefore to him that the meeting showed a gross profit for the year of the ground smouldering, about ten yards in these books were removed with an object. on the condition that it should be taken as the only items that gave rise spayment in full of all claims on the colony in respect of the defence works. Of that sum some £8,000 remains, and the Commit. Market is, it seems, to be built on the old \$1,320,000. This allowed of a dividend for the muzzle of the gun. Part of his clothes were to did well in reducing the vote for next site, so that it will not be reported for the gun. The way lying on his back with (says the Japan Gazette) that at the close of the his knees doubled up and his head thrown back. year the company's fleet consisted of 50 steam and I did not go up to him as I saw he was dead, but sailing vessels. Four were sold during the year a went on with the salute. On floishing the being too old for service or were at present wrecks, sulute I gave an order for the removal of the and one new steamer was added to the fleet. The deceased When the bearer came I found to my cargo carried during the year in the company's surprise that another man had also been knockvessels was 1,279,599 tons and the number of ed down. He was No. 3 of the gun. I then passengers 242,303, realising in freight and sent for another bearer. Deceased had his from chartered vestels and other sundry items on the right side from the shoulder to the hip instant, you say that "Justitia's" recommends. laugh's name appeared. passage the sum of \$4,493,096.12. Receipts right arm torn off and was very much burned brought the total up to \$5,024,832.66. Working. The right arm was completely gone below the tion that all smuggling, into the Colony should expenses amounted to \$3,4952,181.03. leaving shoulder. The right side of his face was be stopped, would have been more valuable had a profit of \$1,532.651.62, which the Government burned also. The other man had his left arm Compared with last year there was an increase of the right side of his face was terribly burned. that of your readers, to two cases that were this manifesto has fallen flat and has wrought little will at least have the effect of compelling a to provide accommodation for patients in subsidy of \$880,000 brought up to \$2,412,651.62. of 66,949 tons in the quantity of cargo carri- He is now in a dangerous state. Lexamined the morning disposed of at the Magistracy, and

to be sent to the Hospital.

once went to the two lodgers' room, but found by them.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

[SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS." LONDON, 8th December. THE STANLEY EXPEDITION.

Mr. Stanley has arrived at Zanzibar. Emin Pashs is slightly better, but is suffering from The German steamer Pollue, which got ashore | severe internal injuries.

DEATH OF THE EX-CONFEDERATE PRESIDENT. Jefferson Davis is dead.

or celebrity which attached to his name as were also severely burnt and contused. States for six years. In May, 1865, he was right side. captured at Irwinsville, Georgia, and for two years was a prisoner in Fort Monroe, being ernment," a work in two volumes.—ED, $D.P_r$

FROM SINGAPORE PAPERS. DUTCH POLICY IN THE NETHER. LANDS INDIES.

TRE HAGUE, 29th November. The Second Chamber has concluded the geoff the Horsburgh Light, she fell in with a negal debate on the Indian Budget. The financial policy of Minister for the Colonies Kanchenius and his attitude on the Acheen and oplum questions were very severely criticised. Herr Kenchenius declared that the Governor of Acheen has complete liberty of action, whilst avoiding an aggressive policy.

Herr Van Houten aunounced that he would coffee menopoly.

MENT POLICY: LONDON: 25th November. Lord Salisbury specking at Nottingham said

that the guiding principle of the Government is Another new company has been started, under foreign affairs is to dwell at peace with all the the name of the "Trust & Loan Company of world whilst upholding a stern preparedness for it might occasion a great deal of exponse to the

THE FATAL GUN ACCIDENT.

MAGISTERIAL ENQUIRY OF THE DECEASED. An enquiry was held yesterday by the Hon-H. E. Wodehouse concerning the death of Gunner Parnell, who was killed by an explosion on the 9th inst, while firing a salute. The following evidence was taken.

Erederick Charles Viguoles, second lieutenant Royal Artillery, said—I knew the deceased, Gunner Parnell. He belonged to the battery I am attached to, No. 14. S.D. He had been in the service over ten years and was unmarried. On the 9th inst. at about 3.45 p.m. I was in charge of a detachment firing a sainte for the French Admiral from the Shore Battery. The battery | discharged. consisted of four 32 pr. s.b. guns. The salute to be fired was fifteen gass. The detachment consisted of twenty four men. exclusive of noncommissioned officers. The gans are arranged amended. in a row, facing theses, at a distance of five yards. from each other. The ordinary gun detachment is nine in number, but for firing a salute six is Mr. Webber said he appeared for a judgment generally considered sufficient. The ammunition creditor whose claim was \$1,000. This amount superintendends the detachment. In the case with regard to property in the achedule. of a salute the officer in charge gives the order sponges out the gun; No. 3 assists No. 2 in arrive at any facts. ramming home and sponging; No. 4 stands by to run up the gun after each round as it recoils. No 5 runs up and fires the gun, and No. 6 supplies the ammunition. The orders to fire judication. The books and papers of the peti which no gun can be fired. An interval of no description of the wearing apparel; there

it, No. 5 in the same position on the left of the Chinaman had three or four. gun and, No. 6 in the rear. These orders are always observed and are supposed to be well- was bad. There was no description set forth of known. The proper number of guns in a salut- the liabilities. ing battery is seven; but there are only four tion I was to the right of the guns. I had fired | tection. between each and it was time for the first gun gun. I gave the word to fire and it missed five. as the lanyard broke. I then fired Nos. 2 and the Colony with the books. 3. I did not notice that the lanyard had broken.

blown out. My opinion is that there must first case that I refer to, two chair occiles Europe by Mr. Jefferson Davis in 1861, to se-

West vesterday morning. The fight arose out left somewhere in the bore of the gun, and 492 tasks of prepared opium without a and who has remained in voluntary exile ever of a quarrel on the previous day between some these ignited the fresh cartridge. That is valid certificate from the Opium Former, and, in since, is dead at the age of 80. boat people as to the carrying from the steamer the only thing in my opinion that could have be steamed emigrants. The two parties caused the accident. There should be nothing a steamship Tai Sang was charged with the posmet and fought with bamboos, stones &c. until left after firing the gun. If there is it should session of 275 tacks of prepared opium without a Mayor, Earl Rosebery, and twenty-two other stopped by the Police, Fifteen men were have been brought out by the sponge. It must valid certificate. In neither case was the pos- prominent men, will meet for the purpose of dissufficiently seriously hart in the moles to have have been part of the casing. From what I have session denied, but the chair coolies pleaded that oussing the question of Imperial Federation. been able to gather I think the men were they had been told the propared opium was "old ramming home when the accident 'occurred. It bones," while the passenger said that the opium made upon the London stams under the direc-The marder of a mandariu by a slave is re- appears to me as though they thought they had belonged to his master, and not to himself, and tion of the County Council has been productive

lecting and borrowing some money he made up impression must have been taken about two was paid. a sum of Tls. 6,000, and with this he started for months ago. An impression is taken after about

and thinking they were thieves, he waited until and standing with his left side nearest the muzthe next morning to report the matter to his sie. No. 3 was standing by him. While No. saw, saying there was a bundle of budding in the he was killed. There would not be a longer well, and then had the bundle taken out and the interval than two or three seconds between takmurder was discovered. The hotel-keeper at ing out the sponge and ramming the next charge. I saw the sponge dipped in the water they had already taken flight. But they were before the gun was sponged. I saw the gun pursued and cought. When the slave saw mat. sponged. The sponge appeared to be driven ters would be serious for him, he took poison and home and worked easily. The sponge was a new committed suicide, but the son has been handed one. No. 2 gave the two half turns to the over to the proper authorities to be dealt with sponge after ramming it home, and the work seemed to be done properly. There would be an interval of about ten to fifteen seconds between the time of firing the last round to the time of the explosion. The only way in which I can explain the accident is that there was a piece of the cartridge bag left in the muzzle after drawing out the sponge, and this remained ignited. I mean that it might have been partly withdrawn and then fallen off the sponge.

Dr. Yarr, said-I am surgeon on the medical staff. As such it is my duty to hold port-mortem examinations on all cases of soldiers dying in the garrison. I have done so in this pase. Deceased was brought to the mortuary at 4 p.m. on the 9th inst. I saw the body. The right arm was taken mway about four inches below the shoulder. There was also a deep wound at Twenty years ago the death of Mr. Jefferson the top of the armpit, leading down to and Davis would have produced a sensation. But entering an important bloodyessel. The right a generation has arisen which knows him not, side of the face, top of right shoulder and he had in great measure outlived the fame right side of chest and right side of stomach President of the Confederate States of Ame-upper four ribs were broken, the collar bone rica. He was born on June 3rd, 1809, in broken, and the liver ruptured in so many places Kentucky, and in 1851 was Secretary for War as to form a sponge-like mass. Death I believe in President Pierce's Cabinet. He was cleet. to have been instantaneous. From the appeared Senator in 1858, but withdrew on the man of the body the man must have been half election of President Lincoln in 1860, and in facing the gunat the time of the explosion, as he 1862 was elected President of the Confederate appears to have received the full effects in his

This concluded the evidence. His Worship found that death was occasioned released in 1867. He then went to Europe, by the explosion of a cartridg, while in the act and on his return took up his residence at of being rammed into the bore, the probable Memphis, Tennessee. In 1881 he published cause of the explosion being unextinguished The Rise and Fall of the Confederate Gov. charred remains of a cartridge previously fired I from the same gun.

> SUPREME COURT 10th December.

IN APPEAL. BEFORE THE FULL COURT.

Ho CEUN LAU v. Ho LAI SEE. In this case Mr. Pollock instructed by Mesars.

Ewens and Reece, appeared for the defendant to ask for leave to appeal to the Privy Council. Mr. Pollock said he asked for leave appeel against their lordships' judgment delivered on the 26th September in the sait for the administration of the trusts under the will Ho Tsun Shin and the order for accounts be taken and made. The defendant had filed a petition and had given security for the prosecution of the appeal. He now asked for leave to appeal to Her Majesty's Privy Council and also asked their Lordships for stay of proceedings. The Acting thief Justice said they would give leave to appeal, but could grant nothing

more under the present application. Mr. Pollock said if execution were not stayed The Acting Chief Justice said on the other hand if execution were stayed it might cause a great deal of inconvenience. It would probably frustrate the whole object of the proceedings. The Court granted leave to appeal but nothing

more, as a stay of execution would materially affect the rights of the other side. IN BANKRUFTCY.

BEFORE HIS HONOUR MR. FIELDING CLARKE ACTING CHIEF JUSTICE.

IN RE FLORA HUNTINGDON. The Registrar said the bankrupt had passed her last examination and he had made a report which he submitted to his lordship. His Lordship said the bankrupt would now be

In Re Lo Yung Hing. This matter was adjourned from the week previous in order that the schedule might be

Mr. Rodyk appeared for the petitioner, Mr. Webber and Mr. Wotton for creditors.

placed in rear of each gun in charge of No. 6. petitioner had property in the names of partners The men for the gun are numbered off. No. 1 and relatives. There was nothing set forth Mr. Rodyk said the debtor was in gool and His Lordship -Do you think you will arrive

at them any sooner if he comes out of gaol? Mr. Wotton offered several objections to adcome from the officer in command, without tioner were not brought into court; there was twenty seconds had to be given in this case be- was no full description of the debts due from tween the firing of each round. In saluting petitioner: there was no statement as to where No. 1 stands at the breach, No. 2 at the muzzle he resided at the time, the debts were contract on the right, No. 3 at the muzzle on the left, ed: there was no full description of the bank No. 4 to the right of the gun, about a yard from rapt, one name only being given, whoreas every His Lordship said he agreed that the schedule

Mr. Rodyk-He cannot supply these my lord, Mr. Wotton-Then he is not entitled to pro-

His Lordship-Just so. Mr. Wotton said the bankrupt could not be ad-

His Lordship said it was almost impossible to and thought it was an ordinary miss fire, owing imagine a business man not having in his posshells now and then dropping upon the forts. to a defective tube. I then fired No. 2 and No. sesion or under his control, some books or 3 guns and then went back to No. 1 and gave papers. No details whatever were stated in the The shareholders of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha the order to fire. I then gave orders to No. 4 schedule and until the liabilities were fully desdired together at the Seigoken Hotel. The out of turn and I was turning round to en. Colony. They could be of no possible use except

CORRESPONDENCE. do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinio expressed by our Correspondents.

OPIUM SMUGGLING. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." SIR,-In your article upon the letter signed "Justitia," which appeared in your issue of the 4th. he shown how it could be carried into effect. In

gun and found the vent server missing. Other- would state that if the Megistrate's wish is to server was afterwards picked up 17 yards in Hongkong, he is certainly going the very best sistent Secretary of State under President

The above two cases I think fairly support provements. Paking with the intention of purchasing another every fifty rounds and the result is reported to "Justitia's " statement that smuggling into mandaringhip. He took with him a slave and Captain Simmonds, Inspector of Warlike Stores. Hongkong takes place, and that too on a large bly to confer with the Vatican anthorities with the latter's son and while en route they stayed The impression is sent with the report and the scale, but what I wish more particularly to call regard to the status of the Catholics of Malta, attention to, is the absurdly small amount is expected to arrive at the Italian Capital toduring the night, and they then wrapped the Robert James Collins, Corporal Royal Artil- of the fines inflicted by the Magistrate, morrow. The character of his mission is misbody in his own bedding, and early next lery, said-About 3.50 p.m. on the 9th December Mr. Robinson fined the "old hones" coolies one trusted by the Nationalists, who are naturally morning departed after paying their bill and I was No. 1 in command of No. 1 gun. I was sent each and the passenger from Canton fifty suspicious of the sudden anxiety evinced by the telling the hotel keeper their mester had already stationed in the rear of the gan. We were en- dollars: Now in both of the above cases the de- l'ope to plon o England, and his mevements will gone ahead. They carried the dead body gaged in firing a fifteen guns saluto. About fendants were each liable to a fine of five hundred be watched as closely as the peculiar surrandfor about 180 li; when they thought they sleven rounds had been fired, and we were en. dollars, and there could be no possible question ings will permit. If it should turn out that his would get rid of their ghastly barden, and put up gaged in superintending the loading of No. 1 as to their guilt, and I appeal to you with some visit is really for the object stated and not for at another hotel. Here in the night they drop- gun. The decased was No. 2. It was his duty confidence when I ask whether such ridiculous the purpose of endeavouring to persuade his ped the bed and body into a well at the back of to sponge and ram the gun. He was standing in fines can have any other effect than to encour. Holiness to still further turn his face against the the house, thinking no one saw them. Luckily front of the muzzle of the gun. He had the age smugling into Hongkong, and I would fur aspirations of Home Rule this discovery will the watchman was awake for once and saw them, rammer about two feet and a half in the gun, ther ask is this a fair way to treat the Opinm occasion as much surprise as gratification among Farmer, considering that he contributes to the the Nationalist leaders. Colonial exchequer about one third of the total employer. In the morning he related what he 2 was ramming, the explosion occurred, and revenue of the Colony? I enclose my card and

Hongkong, 10th December, 1889.

THE CANADIAN MAIL

The C. P. steamer Parthia, with the Canadian mail of the 15th November, arrived here yesterday morning. The following telegrams are taken from our Vancouver files :-THE PARNELL COMMISSION.

LONDON, 14th November. Before the Parnell Commission to-day a proposition was made to introduce the testimony of the cashier of the National Bank, with regard to the accounts of the National League, Mr. Biggar, who was present objected on the grounds that League were irrelevant. Judge Hannan sugrested to Mr. Biggar to be present when the any trespassing on private business. Sir Henry James then resumed his address... DECLINING A PEERAGE.

NEW YORK, 14th November. The Mail and Express London cable says: It is stated that Sir James Hannen will decline to accept the peerage which it is understood will by permission of the Emperor, assume the Lord Salisbury will offer him for his services to the Conservative party in his conduct of the Times case against Mr. Parnell. His reason for this is that his elevation to the peerage would injure the prospects of his eldestenn. Chilty Hangen, who is Registrar in the Probate Court, o which Sir James himself in the President. Mr. Hannen is looked upon as a rising barrister. THE SULTAN OF ZANEIBAR'S DEMANDS. ZANZIBAR, 14th November.

The Sultan of Zanzibar refuses to entertain he demand of the East Africa Company for an adempity to cover the losses suffered because the recent revolt. More than this he demands the payment of the subsidy promised him the Company for the first experimental year its operations. The Company resists this do mand and thinks that the second year should be allowed to it on the ground that is impossible yet to estimate the loss that it has suffered. LONDON GOSSIP. London, 11th November.

Sir Charles Dilke has declined to stand as a Liberal candidate for the Parliamentary seat for. Fulham at the next election, owing to the exacvent his acceptance of any political labours. Mr. Chamberlain, seeing the futility of farther opposition to the wishes of the Birmingham Conservatives, has at last surrendered, but not at all gracefully. Naturally belligerent and unreasonable, the recent defeat of his son in the municipal election has increased his accretity of emper, but the incident has, at the same time, of him to wondering whether after all the quesion of his ownership of the earth is not debateable. Anyhow, he has agreed to submit the disputes arising out of the attempt to redistribute the representation in Birmingham of the Tories and Unionists to Lord Salisbury and Lord Hartington, and has promised to abide by their decision. But whether he will remain satisfied with the settlement remains to be seen Mr. Edmund Yates' London cable to the Tribune says .- All the stories about the betrothal of the Czarevitch are the flimsiest fabrications. The Emperor of Russia intends his eldest son to mary Princess Helene of Montenegro, a very beautiful and clever gir

who will be 17 next January. The Queen was greatly annoyed a few months ago on the publication of the second volume of the Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gothe's "memoirs," when she tound that her brother-in-law had printed without her permission a confidential letter which Prince Albert wrote to him when the relations between the Countant Lord Palmerston were seriously strained, in which His Rayal Highness very sharply criticised the proceedings of the Foreign Secretary and referred to him altogether with asperity. The relations between Prince Albert and Lord Palmerston were subsequently so cordial that it was a great pity to publish this letter, but the Dake probably remembers the peremptory manner in which Lord Palmerston was in the habit of dealing with the smaller states of Germany, of which His Royal Highness constituted himself the champion, and was glad of an opportunity to recall the fact that the Prince didn't always express that confidence in Lord Palmerston which he professed during the last seven or eight years of his time. The Queen is said to have protested vigorously against the publication of any more of Prince

Albert's correspondence with his brother. The Sultan presented the Emperor William with the famous sabre of Sultan Murad IV. which originally belonged to the Emperor Frederick of Hepsburg, who reigned during the early part of the 14th Century. It is a crosshandled sword of great length, with the handle and sheath of silver, superbly chased. The Damascus blade is engraved with German in- Chinese Loan '84 C. scriptions, and the Imperial eagle is engraved Chinese Loan '86 E ... upon the handle. In the 16th Century the sabre, Cruickshank & Co.... which was an heirloom in the Hepsburg family. was given by the Emperor Mathias to Count Hunyada, of that day, who was killed in battle fighting against the Turks, who captured the weapon. For more than 300 years it has been a prominent object in the Imperial armonry of Constantinople. Figures do not always lie, and as Lord Fal-

mouth never was a bettor it is not difficult to compute how large his profits must have been from 1870 to the sale of his stud in 1884, seeing H. & K. Wharf & G. that during that period he won nearly £250,000 H. Steam Laundry ... in stakes and that his horses, training and breeding stud, fetched considerably over £100,000. This was independent of the large sums he had | Hotelsreceived for other horses sold privately. After making the most liberal allowances for expenses, it will be safe to assert that Lerd Falmouth made more money out of the turf than any of LONDON, 13th November.

The examination in the case of Claude Marks

Wolf and Marix, charged with attempting to

extort blackmail through the financial newspa-

pers with which they were connected, was con-cluded to-day. The Magistrate held the accused for tilal and they were released on bail The evidence in the case of Mrs. Besant, who is suing Rev. Dr. Hoskyns for libel in having inveighed against ber and her writings from the pulpit, is extremely racy. The action involves fundamental principles of morality and the result hinges upon the jury's interpretation of the publications which the preacher criticised and the degree of their limitation of literary licence in the direction of obscenity. Mrs. Besant was the wife of an English clergyman and left her husband because of their disagreement upon questions as to the relation of the sexes. She was friendly to a questionable extent with Charles Bradlaugh and the two collaborated on the book called . The Fruits of Philosophy, the publication of which was suppressed. Subset Perak Sugar quently Mr. Besant secured a divorce from his Planting-

wife, in the application for which Mr. Brad-Yesterday's Boolangist fizzle in Paris was one of the last throes of the dying cause and the final dissolution is expected to occur on the Isthis connection. I would call your attention and land of Jersey very shortly. Boulanger's latest

Colonel Ambrose Dudley Mans, who was As-

A rather serious fight took place on Praya have been some burning pieces of cartridge were charged with being in possession of sure the recognition of the Confederate States

The sanitarian raid which has recently been ported from Shensi. A Shanghai native paper sent the sponge home but could not have done so. further said he was a stranger in Hongkong, of much good, though there is a good deal yet to records the facts as follow :- I'be mardered man I am not able to say when an impression of the penniless, and anable to pay a fine. This latter be done, in the same direction. As a result of had been a district magistrate, but was degraded bore of the gun was last taken. The gun was last taken. The gun was last taken a district magistrate, but was degraded bore of the gun was last taken. The gun was last taken and the gun was last taken and the gun was last taken. The gun was last taken and the gun was last taken and the gun was last taken. The gun was last taken and tak on account of some misdemeanour. After col- only been issued a short time so that I think an on hour of the conclusion of the case the fine far made, the owners of these places have been

General Simmons, who goes to Rome ostensi-

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS. Rome, 9th November.

Lx Fanfulla reports that a plot organised on a large scale, to seize the mails from India on their passage through Italy, has been discovered. These mails are received at Brindisi and despatched theuce overland to England. Their contents are more valuable than those of any other mail sent through the continent.

LONDON, 12th November. The business done yesterday in pig iron warrants in Glasgow was so enormous and the advance in price so rapid, that many orders remained unexcented, the brokers waiting for confirmation, not believing, that such sudden rises could be genuine. The movement is attributed to over-selling in the Cleveland iron district. Paris, 13th November.

A special despatch from Rome to the Figar announces that an Italian cruiser with two torthe personal accounts of the members of the pedo boats has been despatched to Sal Jaries with an ultimatum to the Moorish authorities demanding satisfaction for insult offered to the Times examined the accounts in order to prevent | Marquis de Cambraggio. If this is not accorded within 49 hours the town will be bembarded. BERLIA, 14th November.

The Tagblat says that the Arch Duke John of Austria, who has been practically expelled from the Royal family on account of his having insisted upon reforms in the military system, name of Johannorth. It is understood that he will enter a shipbuilding yard in Loudon. ODESSA. 14th November.

Eight students were arrested here to-day for rioting at the funeral services over the body of a returned exile, the students having repeatedly interrupted the ceremonies. Two trains came into collision on the railway

extending from Odessa to Riasan to-day, resulting in the smash up of eight carriages and the injuring of many passengers on both trains. The cause of the accident will be enquired into. \. The rainous financial condition of Russia owing to poor grops, the wholesale evasion of taxation and other causes, has impelled the Government at St. Petersburg to create a Ministry of Trade and Agriculture. The new department will have control of all commercial and agricultural regulations, and through its operation it is expected that the revenues will be largely increased, while the condition of trade will be correspondingly bettered.

It is stated in St. Potersburg that Prince. George of Leuchtenberg will be put forward by the Czar as a candidate for the Bulgarian throne tions of his labours, which will indefinitely pre- to succeed Prince Feddinand, whose abdication will again be demanded by Russia.

CMMERCIAL INIELLIGHNOR.

Tuesday, 10th December. MD14O. Unotations are: New Malwa.... \$560 per picul, allce, of 151 to 51 catties. .\$570 per pioul, alloe. of Fains (New) \$5171 Bepares (New | ...

On London.-Telegraphic Transfer3,21 Bank Bills, at 30 days' sight324 Bank Bills, at 4 months sight 3/8 Credits, at 4 months' sight3,8; Documentary Bills, at 4 months' Bank Bills, on demand4.05 Credits, at 4 months' sight4.13

IN NEW YORK .-Credits, 60 days' sight 791 BOMBAY. Bank, on demand CALCUTTA .--Bank, on domand SHANGUAL

SHARES Quotations. Paid up. Company. \$125 185, sellers Hongkong & Shai. New Oriental \$50 | \$42

China Sugar 3 p. ct. prem., nom. 5 p. ct. prem., nom. [1s. 250 | 12 p.ct. prem., nom. \$50 \$42, nom Darvel Bay Trading. H. & C. Bakery Hongkong & C. Gas. L Dairy Farm H. H. L. Tramways. \$50 | nom. \$50 \$100, nom. \$125 | 67 p. ct. pm. H. & W. Dock \$25 5 p. et. dis., sellers Bongkong Hotel...

\$500 | \$501 Do. Debentures. Peak Hotel Insurances-Canton China Fire China Traders' \$200 | \$150, nom. Chinese Insurance. Hongkong Fire ... NORTH-ULLIA Singapore..... Straits Fire Straits Marine..... Land & Building-H. Land Investm't Kowloon Land Inv. Peak Building Richmond Terrace. 3100 | \$200 Tls. 30 Tls: 37 Shanghai Land \$131.68 3400 . 32 \$4, anles Tla. 50 Tls. 18

West Point Buildg. Luzon Sugar - East Horneo Tls. 100 | Tls. 2174 ~

China Shippers' ... Douglas H. Canton, & M. Indo-China Steam Launch

380 nom.

VESSIES ADVERTISED AS LOADING.

CAPTAIN.

W. M. Smith...

Cuming

W.J.B. Watkins P. & O. S N. Co.

W. Seaton

PLAG & RIG.

Brit. str. ...

Brit: str. ...

Brit. str.

Brit. str.

Brit. atr.

Westher Righest open air temperature on the 9thi.- hancangen reduced to 33 degrees Pahrenheit at the level of the sea in inches, tenths and handredths, A. -TEMPERATURE in the shade in degrees Pahrenbeit,
3.--Humpiry in percentage of asturation, the humidity of air sainsuled with moisture being 100. the Diskertor of the Wind to two points.

6.—FOROR OF THE WIND according to Beaufort Scale.

6.—FOROR OF THE WIND according to Beaufort Scale.

6.—STATE OF THE WIND RECOrding to Beaufort Scale.

6.—STATE OF THE WINDER: H. blue sky; C. detached clouds; D. drieshing rain; F. fog; G. gloomy; H. bail; L. light.—ning; O. overcast; F. passing showers; Q. squally; H. Rain; S. snow; T. thunder; V. visibility; W. dow (wot).

7.—Rain in inches, textles and hundredthe.

W. DOBERCK. Hourkong Observatory, 10th December, 1889.

NEWS FOR THE FRENCH MAIL.

HONGKONG.

meeting of the Legislative Council was held on the 4th inst. Hon. A. P. MacEwen made a lengthy speech on the Appropriation Bill 1800, and while expressing satisfaction with His Excellency's address on the financial condition of the colony deprecated, among other things, the voting of any further sums for military contribution. His Excellency having replied to the hon, member seriation the Bill was read a second time and referred to the Finance Committee. The Finance Committee had a meeting on the 9th inst, to consider the Bill, when nearly all the items recommended in the estimates were passed. The German steamer Glucksburg. which arrived here on the 4th inst., brought en the crew of a small Spanish vessel who had suffered terrible privations. In a fire at Quarry Bay on the night of the 3rd inst. two men were burnt to death. As the P. and O. steamer Ancong was leaving the harbour on the 4th instant she collided with the China Merchants' steamer Kungpai, both vessels being so hadly damaged that they had to be beached, have since been floated and are now in dock. a Football match played on the 5th inst. Hongkong Football Club v. 91st Regiment, the Clu were beaten by five goals to none. On the 9th inst, the Club met another team from the Regiment and defeated them by three goals to one. Mr. Henniker Heaton left here the P. & O. steamer Kaisar-i-hind on the 4th inst. The case of Webber v. Brandt, in which the plaintiff claims \$1,000 damages for slander, will come on shortly. A Cricket match, Royal Navy v. Royal Artillery, was played on the 6th inst., the Navy winning by three runs. The Sanitary Board met on the 6th instant. A Cricket match, "Longs" v. "Shorts" was concluded on the 7th inst. the Shorts winning easily. The fifth shooting competition for the Faki Cup was won by Sergeant-Major Merson, R. A., on the 7th inst, Intelligence has been received here that the Attorney-General, Hon. E. L. O'Malley, has been appointed Chief Justice of Singapore. The Turenne, the flagship of Rear Admiral de la Jaille arrived here on the 9th inst. A fatal gun socident occurred on that date, an explosion taking place while of salute was being fired in honour of the Admiral

by the shore battery, killing Gunner Parnell and severely injuring Gunuar Thompson. The French gunboat Aspic, Captain Malapert, arrived here on the 9th inst. from Shanghai. H. E. the Hoppo made a call on Sir G. Wil liam Des Yœux at Government Houss on the 5th The British cruiser Perpoise, Capt. White

arrived here on the evening of the : th inst. from The French despatch vessel Chasecur, Captain Bugard, arrived here on the morning of the

9th inst. from Nagasaki. The Right Rev. Bishop Burdon returned to the Colony from Pakhoi on the 8th inst. by the Danish steamer Frejr. H. E. Chang, the ex-Minister to the United States, arrived here on the 5th inst. by the Messageries Maritimes steamer Saghalien, having

returned from his post by way of Europe. mail that the Hon. E. L. () Molley, Attorney-General of Hongkong, now on leave, has been l appointed Chief Justice of the Straits Settlements in room of Chief Justice Ford.

the American mail of the 9th ult., left Yokobama at 6.10 a.m. on the 29th ult., and srrived here at 3.40 a.m. on the 4th inst. thus making the trip in 4 days 23 hours and 12 minutes, the quickest time, we believe, ever made on this passage. On the morning of the 7th instant, His Excellency the Governor returned the call of the new Hoppo, or Superintendent of Customs of Kwangtang, and on leaving the Yat On Club, where the Hoppo is staying, paid a visit to H. E. Chang, the ex-Minister to the United States who is staying to Victoria Hotel.

The French ironclad frigate Turenne, Capt. Aubry de la Noë, fiagabip of Bear Admiral Vicomte de la Jaille, arrived here no the 9th inst. from Shanghai and exchanged salutes with the port and the Impérieuse. The Turenne has the homeward pennon flying, having completed her commission on the China Station, where she will be relieved by the Triomphants.

The P: & O. steamer Kaisar-i-Hind, which left here on the 4th inst. for England, took Mr. Henniker Heaton, M. P. as passenger. Mr. Heaton originally intended to visit Japan, returning home vid San Francisco, and almost decided on proceeding in the Ancona, but found that he would then be unable to get home in time to be present at the reopening of Parliament, so he has deferred his visit to the United States for a time.

The case of Webber v. Brandt, in which the plaintiff claims \$1,000 as damages for alander, was called on in the Summary Court on the 6th inst. Mr. G. J. Phillippo, instructed by Mr. Rodyk, appeared for the plaintiff and asked that a day might be fixed for hearing the case. Mr. Justice Wise said he should require pleadings to be filed. Mr. Phillippo asked that if the petition was flied that the answer be filed within the following

seven days. His Lordship granted this and also the application for a special jury. About ten o'clock on the night of the 3rd inst. one of a number of matsheds at Quarry Bay used as dwelling places by men of the coolie class, took | DET Do. fire. From the nature of the erection the wholebuilding was soon in flames, which spread quickly to the adjoining matcheds. A godown, belonging to the Taikoo Sugar Refinery also took fire. In the godown werea very large number of gunny bags and a quantity of machinery. All of this

together with the godown itself and six mat-

shade was completely destroyed before the fire could be extinguished. On searching the ruing afterwards the charred remains of two men wh had lived in one of the matched were discovered The German steamer Glucksburg, which arrived here on the 4th inst. from Penang and Singapore, broughton the crew of a small Spanish crat who had suffered terrible privations. Captain Schultz reports that on the night of the 30th November, in lat. 13 deg. 16 min, and 113 deg. 72 min. long., about 440 miles W. by S. from Manila, he picked up the crew from the wreck of a small Spanish craft named the Casco, consisting of twelve men, two women, and one boy. This vessel left a small port in the Philippines named Sepi for Cavite on the 27th October with a cargo of firewood, a voyage that ordinarily takes seven hours, but being caught in a gale she bocame disabled, and drifted about in the China

without food or tresh water for nearly twenty A deplorable accident attended with results occurred on the 9th inst. at the shore battery, A detachment of Royal Artillery were firing a salute as Rear-Admiral de la Jaille left Murray lier after a visit to His Exdellency the Governor at Government House. Two of the men, Gunners Parnell and Thompson, were so engaged and so far as can at present be learnt Parnell replaced the charge before properly sponging out the gun. An explosion immediately took place, with the result that Parnell was so terribly mutilated that he expired at once on the ground, before he could be removed. Thompson had an arm blown off and part of his right leg shattered, and although he was alive up till late last evening, very little hope is entertained of his recovery. An enquiry was held into the death on the following day by Hon. H. E. Wodehouse, when it was found that deceased met his death by the ignition of the charred remains of a cartridge that had not been removed from the gun.

In its "Notes from Kowloon" the Regimental News save :- On the night of the 15th October we caught a pretty severe gale. Some said it was the tail of a typhoon, but we think that it was the tail we should not like to get the body. It started about 6 p.m. and gradually increased during the night, accompanied by heavy rain. About 12 midnight the first tent collapsed: borying its occupants below it; as soon as it fell a grand charge was made from below it to the verandaha, some with their beds in their arms and some with their clothes, causing great fun amongst the remainder of the troops in camp. During the night several other tents shared the CHAN LI CHOY Esq. Q. HOI CHUNE, Esq. same fate, and at daybreak there were ten tents down and their occupants were grouped in the verandahs of the barrack block (all their belong- MARINE RISKS to all parts of the World, ings piled up in heaps all wet through) with the exception of one who would not stir from below the fallen canvess. He said he might as well stay there and be washed away as go outside Contributors of Business, whether they are and be blown away. It continued to rain the Shareholders or not. remainder of the day but left off during the following night and broke out a fine morning.

MACAO.

From the Macao Independente we learn that Portugal has a little war on her hands, in Timor. sgainst the rebellions state of Lantem, which has set Portuguese authority at defiance for some years past. The Portuguese force consists of 60 of the regular troops, 150 Dilly Volunteers, and 6,000 men from the subject states. A movement was to be made on the 5th November. The rebels are said to number from four to five thousand men, well supplied with arms and ammuni-

TONQUIN.

The Courrier d'Haiphong is keeping a note the quantity of merchandiso arriving at Haiphong in transit for Yunnan. Three recent cargoes by the steamers Johann, Activ, and Marie amount in-value to a total of between \$18,000. and \$19,000 in value.

The Courrier d'Haiphong publishes a return the goods in transit for Yuunan brought by the steamers Marie and Clara on the 31st October, 5th, 14th, and 18th November, and which ire to be conveyed by way of Lackay. The total value of the goods is \$40,985, and the principal items are: Cotton yarn, \$19.620 Chinese to2 bacco, \$15,000; cotton piece goods, \$1,940; and woollen goods, \$1,680. Goods imported into China by way of Lackay will appear in the Chinese Customs Returns at Mengizu, the frontier station established under the treaty. Woman stealing still prevails in Annam, as may be judged from the following paragraph

prisoner, after his following had dwindled away to nothing, and he was sent to Algeria. Thuyet

For other mail news see Supplement.

must be sent to me before 5 p.m. on Friday next, The O. & O. steamer Arabic, which brought the Lath instant. The Second Stage will be shot off on Saturday, the 21st inst.

Honorary Secretary, Care of Hongkong Club. Hongkong, 9th December, 1889. IONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING

No. B. 2071=3465/66. 4645/52 51692/712. in the name of L. MENDEL.

B. 2099=3280/3289 B. 2134=53909/23,57342/46,] 25

in the name of W. H. GASKELL. together ONE HUNDRED SHARES HAVE BEEN CHAU. LEOVILLE, at \$23 per Case of 1 doz.

LOST and should the same not be produced. CHAU. MARGAUX, at \$28 before the THIRTY-PIEST DAY OF DECEMBER NEXT, New Certificates will be issued to the said L. MENDEL, W. D. SPENCE, and W. H. GASKELL respectively and the aforesaid Certificates B 2071, B 2099, B 2134, and B 2269 will be thereafter treated by this Corporation as null and void.

CORPORATION, G. E. NOBLE. Hongkong, let October, 1889.

-HEIDSIECK & Co.-

MONOPOLE RED BEAL (medium dry). Do. "see" RED FOIL (dry). do. (extra dry).

Bols Agents for HEIDSIECE & Co., Reins, For Hongkong, China, and Japan. Hongkong, let July, 1885.

LONDON. Mo., VIA SUEZ CANAL LONDON &O. VIA SUBZ CANAL. LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL CONDON DIRECT LONDON, HAMBURG. &c.,.... LONDON & HAMBURG LONDON & HAMBURG Sea for over a month. All of the unfortunate people were in a pitiable condition, having been

LONDON & HAMBURG MARSEILLES VIA SAIGON, &c. BREMEN & PORTS OF CALL VANCOUVER B.C., VIA KOBE, &c. SAN FRANCISCO VIA Y'HAMA SAN FRANCISCO VIA Y'HAMA SAN FRANCISCO NEW YORK NEW YORK SYDNEY, MELBOURNE, &c., SANDAKAN YIA S'POBE, &c. CALCUTTA VIA STRATTS..... SOURABAYA; &o PORT DARWIN, &c. HAIPHONG, TOUR ANE, &c., Arethuse SHANGHAI, KOBE, &c SHANGHAI DIRECT BANGKOK DIRECT Phra Chom Klao ... MANILA VIA AMOY..... Fосшоза..... SWATOW, AMOY, FOOCHOW Haiphong

INSURANCES.

GENERAL LIRE AND FIRE

ASSURANCE COMPANY IN

HE Undersigned having been appointed

pared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE

-REUTER, BRÖCKELMANN & Co.

THE MAN ON INSURANCE COM-

PANY, LIMITED.

HEAD OFFICE-HONGRONG.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.,

COMPANY, LIMITED.

ESTABLISHED 1870.

HEAD OFFICE, -- Hongkong,

CLAIMS PAID..... 710,000

RISKS accepted at CURRENT RATES OF

FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, OF 1877

IN HAMBURG.

THE Undersigned having been appointed

Agents for the above Company, are

prepared to ACCEPT RISKS, against FIRE

REUTER, BROCKELMANN & Co.,

THANSATLANTIC FIREINSURANC

COMPANY-OF HAMBURG.

The Undersigned saving been appointed

Agents for the above Company, are prepared to

THE INDIAN IMPERIAL MARINE

INSURANCE: COMPANY,

The Undersigned having been appointed

GIBE. LIVINGSTON & Co.

Agents for the above Com: any are prepared to

NORTH BRITIS ! & MERCANTILE

INSULANCE COMPANY.

As Agents of the above Company we are

prepared to accept RISKS against FIRE at

THE NOR IH GERMAN FIRE INSUR

ANCE COMPANY OF HAMBURG.

5 HE Undersigned having been appointed

AGENTS for the above Company, are

prepared to GRANT INSURANCES to the

extent of \$100,000, on first-class risks at our-

1 DUEEN FIRE INSURANCE

СОМРАНУ.

pany, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS

Really the best is CUTLEE PALMER & Co.'s

It is shipped in Round, Square, and Heart

Our Agents have Stocks of either

or to LANE. CRAWFORD & Co.

FOR SALE.

MUMM

CHAMPAGNE, Qts. \$20 & Pts. \$21.

BORDEAUX CLARETS.

WHITE WINES.

BAXTER'S-"BARLEY BEER,"

(Celebrated 7 years' Old WHISKY,

at \$8.25 per Case of 1 doz.

F EUCHS' TRADE LISTS OF ALI

NOW READY.

The New Editions of ENGLAND, COUN-

TIES, Vel. 17. SCOTLAND, IRELAND.

COLONIAL DIRECTORY of Africa, Asia

and Australasia, containing the Colonies of all

Nations, and the Independent Empires and

COUNTRIES in 36 VOLUMES.

Hongkong, 10th November, 1888.

West Indies, Vol. 30. IN THE PRESS.

GIBB. LIVINGSTON & Co.

Because it is old and mature and rich,

Because it is quite free from fuseloil,

Because Physicians approve it as . A 1.

The Undersigned, Agents for the above Com-

Hongkong, 16th February, 1889.

against FIRE at Current Rates.

Hongkong 16th July, 1887.

Please apply to Stemssen & Co.,

Hongkong, 21st January, 1889.

Shaped Bottles.

TULES

DUNN, MELBYE & Co.

NORTON & Co.,

Agents.

ACCEPT MARING RISKS at Current

LIMITED.

ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE at Current

Hongkong, 10th November, 1872;

Hongkong, 6th November, 1889.

Hongkong, 2nd May, 1889.

Current rates.

RESERVE FULL

Hougkong, 12th March, 1889.

Hongkong, lat July, 1889.

BONUSES PAID ..

PREMIA.

Agents for the Phoenix Fire Office.

CHINA FIRE INSURANCE

JAS. B. COUGHTRIE,

SIEMSSEN & Co.,

RUSSELL & Co.

YOW CHONG PENG, Egg.

WOO LIN YUEN,

nd LIFE at Current Rates.

Hongkong, 1st July, 1889.

Agents for the above Company, are pre-

LONDON.

-... DEBTINATION.

Columbus Ger. sh. Hassloop..... Isabel Norw. bk... Dismush Fren. str. .. Prenssen..... Ger. str. Parthia Brit str. City of Rie Amer. str. Occanio Brit. str. Brit. sh. ... J. Robb Strathearn Amer. sh.... Governor Goodwin Wandering Jow ... Amer. sh... B. P. Cheney Amer. sh ... Humphreys Guthrie Brit. str. Flintshire Brit. str. ... Arratoon Apost Brit. str. ... J. G. Olifont Goalpara Brit. etr. Chington Brit. str. Zambesi Brit. str. ... Fren. str. ... Auber Sikh Brit. str. ... Achilles Brit. str. ... Anderson

VESSELS ON THE BERTH

THE CHINA & MANILA STEAMSHIP

COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR MANILA VIA AMOY.

"FORMOSA."

aptain Hall, will be despatched for the above

FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, AND

CALCUTTA.

"ARRATOON APCAR."

sptain J. G. Olifent, will be despatched for

the above Ports TO-MORROW, the 12th

RANG, AND SOURABAYA.

" GOALPARA."

FOR LONDON VIA BATAVIA AND

SUEZ CANAL.

"ARABIC.

Captain W. M. Smith, will be despatched as

This vessel offers exceptional advantages f.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES.

FOR HAIPHONG, TOURANE, AND

Captain Auber, will be despatched for the

FOR KOBE.

"ZAMBESI,"

CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY,

LIMITED.

FOR PORT DARWIN, QUEENSLAND

PORTS, SYDNEY, & MELBOURNE.

"CHINGTU."

Hunt, Commander, will be despatched as above

superior Accommodation offered by this

Steamer. First-class Saloon and Cabins are

situated forward of the Engines. Second Class

Passengers are berthed in the Poon. A Refri-

gerating Chamber ensures the supply of Fresh

Provisions during the entire voyage. A duly

STEAM TO LONDON (DIRECT), Calling at

INTERMEDIATE PORTS.

"HONGKONG."

This Vessel is disconnected from the Mail

Captain W. J. B. Watkins, will leave for the

service, but has excellent Accommodation for

through Passengers (First Saloon only) at re-

"SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS

FOR LONDON, HAMBURG, AND

ANTWERP.

"MONMOUTHSHIRE."

Captain Coming, will be despatched for the

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

AND SINGAPORE.

"FLINTSHIRE"

Captain Dorff, will be despatched as above

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

STEAM TO SHANGHAL

after her arrival with the outward English

FOR LONDON AND HAMBURG.

E. I. WOODIN,

Agents.

on MONDAY, the 23rd inst., at Noon.

Hongkong, 7th December, 1889.

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship

Hongkong, 6th December, 1889.

THE 3'S L. I. I. Norwegian Bark

Hongkong, 6th December, 1889.

above. Ports on the 21st instant.

Hongkong, 2nd December, 1889.

/ I HE Company's Steamship

above places on SATURDAY, the 21st inst.

BUTTERFIFLD & SWIRE.

Agents.

E. L. WOODIN,

The attention of Passengers is directed to the

on FRIDAY, the 20th inst. at FOUR P.M.

"ARETHUSE."

about Ports about the end of the week.

For Freight or Passage, apply to --

Hongkong, 10th December, 1889.

above Port on or about 9th inst.

THE Company's Steamship

malified Surgeon is carried.

Surgeon carried, &c.

HE Steamship

om modation.

For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hongkong, 7th December, 1889.

THE P & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship

For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hongkong, 2nd December, 1889.

THE Steamship

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

Agents.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX.

ADAMSON BELL & Co.

Captain Russell, will be despatched as above

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

KURSELL & Co.

General Managers.

Ports TO-DAY, the 11th inst., at FOUR P.M.

For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hongkong, 9th December, 1889.

Horgkong, 9th December, 1889.

. For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hongkong, 9th December, 1889.

above on TUESDAY, the 17th inst.

For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hongkong, 10th December, 1889.

THE Company's Steamship

11HE Steamship

THE Steamship

FINHE Steamship

LE'HE Steamship

First Class Passengers.

on or about the 16th inst.

VESSEL'S NAME,

Thames

Patroclus

Monmonthshire

T. W. Gildemeister | Ger. sh.

Arnhold, Karberg & Co.,.. Herre Arnhold Karberg & Co.... Messageries Maritimes.... Molohers & Co C. Pohle..... Wallace Russell Hant Bowley Brit. str. ... W. H. Watton. Brit. str. ... Hall

Adamson, Boll & Co. On 14th inst. at Noon On 9th Jan., at 1 P.M. O. & O. S. S. Co. On 28th inst., at I P.M. Melohers & Co. Quick despatch: Carlowitz & Co..... Quick despatch. Carlowitz & Co. Russell & Co..... Russell & Co.... Butterfield & Swire David Sassoon, Sous & Co. Jardine, Matheson & Co., at Butterfield & Swire Adamson, Bell & Co..... Messagorias Maritimes..... Adamson, Bell & Co.... Butterfield & Swire Yuen Fat Hong Russell & Co..... Brit str. ... Harris..... Douglas Lapraik & Co. ...

YESSELS

FOR PREIGHT APPLY TO

P. & O. S. N. Co.

Adamson, Bell & Co.....

Carlowitz & Co.

Butterfield & Swire

Quick despatch, Quick despatch. On 16th inst., 4 P.M. On 23rd inst., at Noon To-morrow, at Noon On or about 16th inst. On 20th inst., at 4 P.M. On or about 9th inst. About end of the week On 15th inst. To-day, at 4 P.M. Quick despatch. On 13th inst., 8 A.M. To day, at 4 P.M. On 13th inst., day light ON THE BERTH. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

TO BE DESPATCHED

On 18th inst., at Noon.

To-morrow, at 10 A.M.

On 17th inst

On 21st inst.

On 21st inst.

Quick despatch.

Quick despatch.

Quick despatch.

To-day, at Noon

On 22nd inst., 10 A.M.

NOTICE STEAM FOR SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, CO. LOMBO. ADEN. BUEZ. PORT SAID, MEDITERRANEAN, AND OCCIDENTAL AND ORIENTAL STEAM-BLACK SEA PORTS ALEXANDRIA, MARSEILLES, AND PORTS OF BRAZIL AND LA PLATA: LONDON, HAVRE, AND BORDEAUX. N WEDNESDAY, the 11th December, 1889, at Noon, the Company's Steamship

MARITIMES.

PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

"DJEMNAH," Commandant Bonnefoy, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port for the above Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in ber, at ONE P.M., Connection being made at

For Freight or Passage, apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co., places of Europe. Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon, FOR SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, SAMA-Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M. Specie and Parcels until 3 r.m., on the 10th Dec., 1889. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.) Contents and value of Packages are

> For further particulars, apply at the Compluy's Office. G. DE CHAMPEAUX. Hongkong, 29th November, 1889. CANADIAN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP

COMPANY. CARGO AND PASSENGERS JAPAN, CANADA, THE UNITED STATES AND EUROPE.

THE CANADIAN FACIFIC RAILWAY AND OTHER CONNECTING RAILWAY LINES & STEAMERS THE British Steamship

8,127 Tons Register, Wallace, Commander, will be despatched for VANCOUVER. B.C., VIA KOBE AND YOKOHAMA, on SATURDAY, the 14th December, at Noon. -Connection will be made at Yokohama with Steamers from Shaughai and Japan Ports, and at Vancouver with Pacific Coast Points. by the regular Steamers of the Pacific Coast STEAMSHIP COMPANY and other Steamers. Through Passage Tickets granted to-England, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic

lines of Steamers. First-class Fares granted as follows:-To Vancouver & Victoria ... (Mex.) \$210.00. To Montreal, New York, &c...... 290.00. To London 330.00.

To other European Points at proportionate rates. Special reduced rates granted to Officers of the Army, Navy, Civil Service, and the

aptain Parsons, will be despatched for the mperial Uninese and Japanese Customs, to b obtained on application. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo dostimed to Points in the United States should be sent to the Company's Offices, addressed to Mr. D_E. BROWN, District Freight Agent, Van-Freight will be received on Board until 4 P.M. on the 13th December.

All Parcels must be sent to our Office and should be marked to address in full; and the same will be received by us until 5 P.M. the day previous to sailing. For information as to Passage or Freight, ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

Hongkong, 18th November, 1889. NORUDEUTSOHER LLOYD.

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, BRINDISI, GENOA, ANTWERP, BREMEN, AND HAMBURG. PORTS IN THE LEVANT, BLACK SE AND BALTIC PORTS;

LONDON, NEW YORK, BOSTON, BAL-TIMORE, NEW ORLEANS. GALVESTON, AND SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS. THE COMPANY'S STEAMERS WILL CALL AT

SOUTHAMPTON TO LAND PASSENGEES AND LUGGAGE. N.B.-CARGO CAN BE TAKEN ON THEOUGH BILLS OF LADING FOR THE PRINCIPAL

duced rates. Electric Light. Deck Cabins, N SUNDAY, the 22nd day of December at 10 A.M., the Company's Steamship Superintendent. "PREUSSEN." Captain C. Poble, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO will leave this Port as above, CALLING AT GENOA.

PLACES IN RUSSIA.

Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon Cargo will be received on Beard until 4 P.M Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M., on the 21st Board; they must be left at the Agency's 3 to 7.30 p.m. every quarter of an honr. Office). Contents and Value of Packages are The Steamer has splendid Accommodation.

This steamer has superior Passenger Ac and carries a Doctor and Stewardess. For Further Particulars, apply to For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co., MELCHERS & Co., Agenta Hongkong, 25th November, 1889.

FOR NEW YORK. THE 3/3 L. 1. I. American Ship "GOVERNOR GOODWIN. FOR SANDAKAN, KUDAT, LABUAN, shortly expected here, will load for the above

Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co. Hongkong, 22nd October, 1889. FOR LONDON AND HAMBURG. THE 3/3 L. I. I. German Ship "COLUMBUS,"-

Haesloop, Master, will load here for the above Ports, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, 9th November, 1889. FOR NEW YORK. FINE 3/3 L. I. I. American Ship

"B. P. CHENEY." Humphreys, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, 28th November, 1889,

THE 3/3 L. 1. 1. American Ship "WANDERING JEW"

FOR NEW YORK.

VESSELS ON THE SERTH STEAM FOR

SINGAPORE PENANG COLOMBO ADEN, ISMALIA, PORT SAID, MALTA GIBRALTAR, MARSEILLES BRINDISL TRIESTE, VENIUE, PLYMOUTH, AND LONDON;

BOMBAY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, AND . AUSTRALIA. N.B. CARGO CAN BE TAKEN ON THROUGH 10th, and is due here on or about the 16th just. BILLS OF LADING FOR SATAVIA, PERSIAN GULF PORTS, MAKSEILLES, TRIESTE, HAM-BURG, NEW YORK, AND BOSTON.

SPECIA ONLY LANDED AT PLYMOUTH.

THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STRAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steamship "THAMES," Captain W. Seaton, with Her Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this for LONDON VIA BOMBAY and SUEZ |-CANAL on WEDNESDAY, the 18th Doember, 1889, at Noon. Cargo will be received on board until the 14th inst. P.M., Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Office

until 4 P.M. on the day before sailing. Silk and Valuables for Europe will be tranhipped at Colombo : Tea and General Cargo for London will be conveyed via Bombay without transhipment, arriving one week later than by the ordinary direct route via Colombo. For further particulars regarding FREIGHT and PASSAGE apply to the PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL STRAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Office, Hongkong.

The Contents and Value of Packages are reuired to be declared prior to shipment. the terms and conditions of the Company's complete Summary of Postal information pub-Black Bills of Lading. This Steamer takes Cargo and Passengers or Marseilles.

E. L. WOODIN, Hongkong, 6th December, 1889.

TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS TO JAPAN, THE UNITED STATES. MEXICO, CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA, AND EUROPE; VIA THE OVERLAND RAILWAYS, AND ATLANTIC AND OTHER CONNECTING STEAMERS.

SHIP COMPANY.

HE Steamship "OCEANIC" will be despatched for San Francisco wid Yokohama, on SATURDAY, the 28th Decemtransit through Marseilles for the principal Yokohama with Steamers from Shanghai and Japan Ports.

All PARCEL PACKAGES should be marked to address in full; and same will be received at the Company's Office until Five P.M. the day previous to sailing. First-class Fares granted as follows :-To San Francisco \$225.00

To San Francisco and return, ? available for 6 months To Liverpool 325.00 To London To other European points at proportionate rates. Special reduced rates granted to Officers of the Army, Navy, Civil Service, and the Imperial Chinese Customs, to be obtained on

Passengers by this line have the option of pro ceeding Overland by the Southern Pacific and connecting Lines, Central Pacific, Northern Pacific, or Canadian Pacific Railways. Passengers, who have paid full fare, re embarking at San Francisco for China or Japan-(or vice versa) within one year, will be allowed a discount of 10 %. This allowance

does not apply to through fares from China and Japan to Europs. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo destimed to points beyond San Francisco in the United States should be sent to the Company's

Offices, addressed to the Collector of Customs San Francisco. For further information as to Freight or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Com- day before. pany, No. 50A. Queen's Road Central.

C. D. HARMAN, Agent, Hongkong, 25th November, 1889. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. FI'HE 100 A. I. British Ship

"STRATHEARN." Captain J. Robb, will load here as above and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

MELCHERS & Co. Hongkong, 4th December, 1889. THE CHINA & JAPAN TELEPHONE

COMPANY, LIMITED. 13, PRAYA CENTRAL, HONGHONG. The TELEPHONE EXCHANGE is in working order. Subscription, 280 per Annum: Electrical Material on sale, or hire. Electric BELLS fitted and maintained.

Agents for Electric Lighting. Estimates free for all kinds of Electrical work. A. SANDFORD. Hongkong, 1st December, 1888. THE PREMIER

CHAMPAGNE Is BINET, FILS DRY ELITE. So labelled and branded :

It is Shipped to the Hongkong representa-CUTLER PALMER & Co.. who are MM. BINET, FILS' Agents. Price, \$24.

AN LOONG, of CANTON, has always or VI hand for Sale BEST PRESERVED MEAT, SOY, &c. Price moderate. The undersigned is also entrusted with the Sale of PRESERVES, &c., of CHY LOONS MAN LOONG.

COAL MERCHANTS. have always on hand

LARGE STOCKS OF EVERY DESCRIP TION OF COAL. Address :- Care of Messrs. Kwong Sung & Co. No. 68 PRAYA. TONGKONG HIGH LEVEL TRAM

WAYS COMPANY, LIMITED. TIME TABLE. WEEK DAYS. 8 to 10 a.m. every quarter of an hour.

December. (Parcels are not to be sent on 12 to 2 p.m. everyhalf hour. (Tiffin Carat 12.45 THURSDAYS. NIGHT TRAMS at 10.30 and 11 p.m. SATURDAYS. NIGHTTRAMS at 8.45, 9, 10.30 and 11 p.m.

SUNDAYS. 10.40 a.m.; 12 (Noon) to 2 p.m. every quarter. of an hour. 3 to 7.30 p.m. every quarter of an hour. Special Cars may be obtained on applications, ion to the Superintendent

Single Tickets are sold in the Cars'; Five-MACEWEN, FRICKEL & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 1st November, 1889.

of VIEWS some NEW SCENES and Photos. in his Studio or at Mesers. KELLY & WALSH'S. of Excellent and High Finish. PERMANENT ENLARGEMENTS of PHOTOS, and VIEWS and many as any other Dictionary hitherto pubreproductions of the same on Paper, Canvas, or

INSTANTANEOUS VIEWS, GROUPS and Pos-TRAITS are taken in any state of the weather. and all Permanent Processes, are executed on Moderate Terms. STUDIO-ICE HOUSE LANE.

(Chinese Daily Press), PUBLISHEL DAILY. Is the best medium for Advertising among the in China it cannot but be invaluable occasion-Native Community. It has been established upwards of Twenty

YEARS, and enjoys the largest bond fide circulation of any Chinese paper in the Southern China. It is carefully edited by an experienced Chinese Scholar, and contains Full and Re-LIABLE COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE. Terms for Advertising can be obtained at the Office, Wyndham Street, Hongkong; or from the different Agents.

MAILS EXPECTED.

THE AMERICAN MAIL. The O. & O. steamer Oceanic, with the next American mail, left Yokohama on the 10th, and may be expected here on the 16th inst.

THE INDIAN MAIL. The Indo-China steamer Morey, with mails: from Calentta, left Singapore at daylight on the THE CANADIAN MAIL

The C. P. steamer Batavia, with Canadian mails, left Vancouver on the 29th ult., and is due here on or about the 27th inst.

STEAMERS EXPECTED.

The Glen Line steamer Glenshiel, left Singapere on the morning of the 7th, and due here on or about the 13th inst. The P. & O. extra steamer Khiva left Singapore at 3 p.m. on the 7th, and is due here on

The steamer Sikh left Singapore on the morning of the 8th, and is due here on or about. the 15th instant.

The E. & A. steamor Catterthun left Port Darwin on the 6th, and is due here on or about the 16th inst.

POST-OFFICE NOTICES.

The Postal Guide for 1889, revised to date. will be found in the Daily Press Directory, Shippers are particularly requested to note p. 739 of both editions, is the only authorised lished in Hongkong.

The authorised List of Mails issued in connection with this paper is the one published twice each day in our Extra, which is always corrected to a much later hour than that given

A MAIL WILL CLOSE. For Amoy and Manila,-Per Formosa, today, the 11th inst., at 3:30 P.M. For Shanghoi. - Por . Glencarn, to-day, the 11th inst., at 3.30 P.M. For Straits and Calcutta.-Per A. Appear,

to-morrow, the 12th inst., at 11.30 AlM. For Bangkok.-Per Phra Chom Klao, on Friday, the 13th inst., at 7.30 A.M. For Nagasaki, Kobe, Yokohama, and Vanconver, B.C.-Per Parthia, on Saturday, the 14th inst. at 11.30 A.M. For Saigon.-Per Falkenburg, on Saturday, the 14th inst., at 4.30 P.M. For Sydney, Molbourne, and Adelaide.-Per Guthrie, on Monday, the 16th instruct 3.30 P.M. For Port Darwin, Thursday Island, Cooktown, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney, and Mel-

bourns.-Per Chingtu, on Friday, the 20th inst., at 3.30 P.M. For Straits and London .- Per Hongkong, on Saturday, the 21st inst., at 11.30 A.M.

MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET. The French Contract Packet Djonnah will be despatched on WEDNESDAY, the 11th Dec. with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and places beyond, via Marseilles; to Saigon, Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, Madras, the Australesian Colonies, Aden, Nata. and the Cape, Egypt. Malta, and Gibraltar. The usual hours will be observed in closing

the Mails, &c. The Post Office declines all responsibility for Unregistered Covers containing Bank Notes. Coin, or Jewellery, and, where Registration has been neglected, will make no enquiries into allered losses of such covers.

HOURS OF CLOSING THE ENGLISH AND FRENCH MAILS. When the Packets leave at Noon.

The following hours will be observed in closing the mails for Europe, &c. by the English and French Packets, when they leave at Noon. The Money Order Office will be closed at 5 P.M. the 8.00 A.M .- Posting of Prices Current and Cir. cular coases.

(Prices Current and Circulars may however be posted up to 4 o'clock if they are tled in bundles country by country, with the addresses all one way.) 10.00 A.M.—Registry ceases. 10.30 A.M. - Posting of newspapers, books, and patterns conses. 11.00 A.M.-Mail closes.

LATE LETTERS may be posted (from 11.10 A.M.) with 10 cents late fee up to 11.30 AM. after which hour they may be sent on board this the same late fee.

MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET. The British Contract Packet Thomas will be despatched on WEDNESDAY, the 18th Enrope, and countries beyond, via Brindisi; to the Straits Settlements, Netherlands India, Burmah, Ceylon, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. The usual hours will be observed in closing The Post Office declines all responsibility for

the Mails, &c. Unregistered Letters containing Bank Notes. Coin, or Jewellery, and, where Registration has been neglected, will make no suquiries into alleged losses of such letters. OT RESPONSIBLE FOR DERTS

Neither the CAPTAINS, the AGENTS, nor the OWNERS, will be RESPONSIBLE for any DEBT contracted by the Officers or the Crews of the following Vessels during their stay in Hongkong Harbour :-ARRATOON APCAR, Brit, str., Olifent .- David Sassoon, Sons & Co. COLUMBUS, Ger. ship, Haesloop,-Adamson,

Bell & Co. Cumbrian, Brit. bk., Waycott.—Dunn, Melbye GALVESTON, Ger. bk., Stunkel.—Captain. STRATHEARN, Brit. ship. Robb .- Captain. VELOCITY, Brit. bk., Martin. Captain.

NOW ON SALE. INGLISH AND CHINESE DICTIONARY. WITH THE PUNTI AND MANDABIN-

PRONUNCIATION. An Anglo-Chinese Dictionary, published at the. Daily Press Office, Hongkong.

For comprehensiveness and practical service this Work stands unrivalled. All the new words which the Chinese have of late years been compelled to coin to express the numerous objects in machinery, photography, telegraphy, and in science generally, which the rapid advance of foreign relations has imposed upon them, the here given in extense. Each and every word is fully illustrated and explained, forming exercises for students of a most instructive nature. -Both the Court and Punti pronunciations are given the accents being carefully marked on the best principle hitherto attained. The typography displays the success of an attempt to make the Chinese and English type correspond in the size of body, thereby effecting a vast economy of space, achieving a clearness not previously attained, and dispensing with those vast margins and vacant spaces which have heretofore charace-

To illustrate the vast scope of the work the following facts are submitted for consideration:-Cent Coupons and REDUCED TICKETS at the | Chalmers' Vocabulary contains about 16,000 Chinese characters and Medhurst's English and Chinese Dictionary about 100,000, whilst this work contains more than 50,000 English words, and upwards of 600,000 Chinese charac-F.ONG, PHOTOGRAPHER ters. Again, despite all the grammars and Has just added to his COLLECTION other elementary works as yet published; the student of this difficult language absolutely reof NATIVE TYPES, copies of which are obtainable in his Studio or at Messys. Kelly & Walsh's. IVORY MINIATURES of Superior Quality and have one general meaning. Of these examples this work contains more than five times as

For practical purposes the arrangement of the work is so complete, that a reference to its pages enables a person who understands English to communicate effectively with natives who understand nothing but Chinese. In this respect the work will be found indispensable to all Europeans residing in China, and to the natives THE CHUNG NGOI SAN PO themselves it explains subjects fully with which very few indeed of them are perfectly acquainted. To parties resident in England and interested

It comprises upwards of two thousand large quarto pages.
4 Vols. IMPERIAL QUARTO, Price. \$20.

A Large REDUCTION in PRICE is made to Purchasers of SIX or more Copies. LONDON

TRUBNER & Co., 60, PATERNOSTER ROW. HONGKONG: DAILY PRESS" OFFICE WEEDRAM ST.

FOR SALE. within seven days his Lordship would order (VHAMPAGNE "MONOPOLE."

CARLOWITZ & Co.,

CAPITAL (Subscribed), \$1,000,000. LUM SIN SANG. Esq. The Company ORANTS POLICIES on inst., at Noon. navable at any of its Agencies. Contributory Dividends are payable to all HEAD OFFICE. No. 2, Queen's Road West, Hongkong, 14th March, 1881

DHENIX FIRE OFFICE The Undersigned are now prepared to GRANT POLICIES of INSURANCE against FIRE at Current Rates. Hongkong, 17th August, 1887. CAPITAL TWO MILLION DOLLARS.

from the Courrier d'Haiphong :- A band of about fifteen men made a night raid on the hamlet of La-khá, near Quang-yen, and carried off women, children, and cattle, and escaped before the detackment of the Civil Guard sent in pursuit cou'd come up with them. The men were a portion of the half-Chinese half-Annamite band established in the forest of Quangeta, which the other day took twenty women and some cattle in the village of Yen-on On that occasion the band was pursued and would have been captured, had it not been for a misunderstanding on the part of the military, who opened fire on the Civil Guard under the impression that they were pirates. A Havas telegram dated Paris, 27th November, says it is announced by the Journal des

Débate that Thuyet, the ex-Regent of Annam, has been arrested at Canton. The statement is probably a mistake as nothing has been heard of the matter here. Thuyet played in his time a s mewhatimportant rôle in Annam. Some years ago he planned a night attack on the French Residency at Hua which turned out unsuccessful. He and the boy King took to flight, and raised a rebellion in the provinces. Another boy King was then appointed who was since died and been succeeded by still another. Thuyet and the ex-King were able to make themselves troublesome for a time, but their movement was gradually suppressed, and at last the ex-King was taken

however, has so far escaped, unless the news rent rates. of his arrost at Canton be confirmed.

TTONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION. LI THE KWOON KWAN YEEN CHALLENGE CUPS. The Fourth Competition for the 1st Stage Intelligence has been received by the English | will take place next SATURDAY, the 14th instant, at 3.15 p.m. commencing at 300 yards. The Entrance Fee for this Stage only i.c. 30 Cents, or for the Two Stages, t.c. 50 Cents,

A SHLLTON HOOPER

CORPORATION. OTICE is hereby given that the undermentioned Bank Share Certificates, viz 21341/55, 14389/92 ...50 Shares

in the name of W.D. SPENCE. No. B 2269 27918/27982. ...15

For the Hongsong & Shanghai Banking Chief Manager.

2056 WALES, and European Possessions, Vol. 27a

States, Vol. 29. RUSSIA and POLAND, Vol. 24, ITALY Vol. 26, and other volumes. C. LEUCHS & Co., 6, MONTAGUE PLACE, DITTLE BRITAIN, London, E.C. ESTABLISHED 1794

(WRITE FOR PRIOR LIST.) GOOD AGENTS WANTED, [1369

AMERICA, North, South, Central, and will leave for the above place about 24 hours

"ISABEL. Hegge, Master, shortly expected from Shanghai, will load here for the above Ports, and will have quick despatch. For Freight or Passage, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.

Hengkong, 9th November, 1889."

Superintendent.

will load here for the above Fort, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to Hongkong, 7th November, 1889.

CARLOWITZ & Co.

NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES.	TO BE LET.	NOTICE OF FIRM.		* AMTPPTMA-T	N HONGKONG HARI	BHIPPING		BHIPPING
"SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.	TOLET	NOTICE. NATE Have This Day Established a Branch SINGAPORE as	THE RESERVE AND LABOUR AS A STREET	CAPTAIN.	er de skool kijking general	ONNIGREEN DESTINA-	V NIMMELL.	TE OR UAPTAIN.
S. S. "DENBIGHSHIRE," ROM HANRUEG ANTWERP, LON-		SHARE AND GRNEEAL BROKERS, AND COM- MISSION AGENTS. APCAR BROTHERS.			NONTE	NO:		
ONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby in- formed that all goods are being landed their risk into the Godowns of the Kowloon	Apply to X. Y. Z., Office of this Paper.	Horgkong, 28th October, 1889. 2257	Achilles De		Brit. str. 1461 Butter Brit. str 1888 P. & C	field & Swire Shanghai	B. Hauricksten Nor	v 26 Benzemus
where and Godown Company, at Mowitton, hence and/or from the wharves delivery may	TO LET.	"HANS." 123 Tous, as she is now lying in this Harbour.		ec. 4 Smith ct. 28 J. Thom	Ger. str 1476 Geo. I Brit. str 4868 Butter Brit. str 1078 A. G.	field & Swire London Morris	Fuye No. Ingo Ap. McBeth No.	v. 25 Eden rii 4 Jesselsen v. 24 Fisher
Optional cargo will be forwarded unless otice to the contrary be given before 4 P.M. O-DAY. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods	Apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONE & Co.	One ALTHOUSE WIND MILL PUMP. 12 feet, with all Appurtenances, complete.	Arratoon Apost D. Ashington D. D. D. D.	ec. 8 Olifent ec. 5 Zindel ec. 10 J.T. Wilson	Brit. str 809 Siems Brit. str 1030 Ban M	seu & Co foh geries Maritimes Europe, &	Takschibe M. No.	v. 21 Moyer v. 25 Walker 4. 25 Erits
ave left the Godowns, and all Goods romain- ng after the 11th instant will be subject to	Hongkong, 25th November, 1889. 31 TO LET.	For further information, apply to F. BLACKHEAD & Co. Hongkong, 6th December, 1889. (2532)	Falkenburg N. Fatshan J.	ec. 9 Bennefoy ev. 28 Kenneweg une 15 J.P. Hoyland lec. 8 Hall	Ger. atr 988 Melch Brit. str 1425 H. C. Brit. str 674 Dougl	& M. Steemboat Co Canton las Layraik & Co	Kozaki-maru	- Christonsen
No Fire Insurance has been effected.	THE HOUSE No. 35, WYNDHAM STREET.	JUST PUBLISHED. THE SIXTY YEARS	Frejr Fushiki-u-aru Fu-yew N	lee. 8 Lund lee. 10 Franck lov. 2 Graham	Jap. str 1119 M. B. Chi. str 890 C. M.	old, Karberg & Co Kaihia S. N. Co ne. Matheson & Co Shaughai		
Bills of Lading will be countersigned by ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Agents.	Apply to J. A. DE CARVALHO. Hongkong, 12th November, 1889. [2366] TO LET.	From 1st January, 1834 to 31st December 1893, being from the 31st year of the 75th	Haiphong D	Dec. 29 Murray Dec. 10 Harris Dec. 8 Ashton	Brit. str 1122 Doug Brit. str 1188 Doug Brit. str 2286 Butte	las Lapraik & Co las Lapraik & Co Coast Por ardeld & Swire Canton	Glenfalloch No	ov. 21 W. Wendt
Hongkong, 4th December, 1889. 12475 NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM-CALCUTTA, PENANG, AND	ROM 1st December, 1889, either with or	Cycle to the 80th year of the 76th Cycle. Price, \$1.50 Sewn, \$2.00 Cloth. Hongkong: Published at the Daily Press	Honan Kinkiang	W. E. Clark W. Molve	Brit. str 1844 H. C. Brit. str 1061 H. C. Brit. str 288 F. C.	& M. Steamboat Cc Canton & M. Steamboat Cc Macao & M. Steamboat Cc B. N. Co	Pathan N	ov. 25 Nantes ov. 21 Roy ov. 17 Christensan
SINGAPORE. HE Steamship	Spacious GODOWN & YARD at Bowrington, known as the Hongkong Steam Laundry Company (Limited). A. O'D. GOURDIN,	mercal Cald her all Rootreellars	Kungpai	Dec. 1 Clifford Dec. 1 Young Det. 2 Let neda Nov. 24 W. Wenner	Brit. str 1495 Jardi Fr. str 583 . R Nor. str 1086 Jardi	ine, Matheson & Co Marly ine, Matheson & Co	Ado'ph Obrig S	ept. 22 Carleton
"ARRATION APUAR," ving arrived from the above Ports, Con- guees of cargo are hereby informed that their ords are being landed at their risk into the	Hongkong, 21st November, 1889. 2416	12 Born Central Fire, Top Lever-in Box, wit	N. Le Havre I Parthia I h Pasig	Dec. 5 Jaffry Dec. 10 Wallace Dec. 6 Pulford	Brit. str 2035 Adam	Marty nson, Bell & Co ese erfield & Swire London	St. Frances N	ot. 17 W. Thueler ov. 9 G tes ov. 9 Wilber for. 8 F. Carver
ongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown impany's Godowns at West Point, whence livery may be obtained.	TO LET.	everything Complete, Price, \$45 only,	Phra O Klao	Dec. 6 Pulford Dec. 8 Watton Sept. 28 Vallin Supposi	Brit. str 1012 Yuen Fr. str 183 Chia Brit. str 117 b. A	Est Hong Bangkok ess W. Dock Co	Tame' Sheater N	
Cargo remaining undelivered after the 15th st. will be subject to rent. No Fire Increase has been effected. Consigners are hereby informed, that al	bouse: excellent view. Expected to be ready	TO BE MUCH PUR PROBLEM.	Port Augusta 1	Dec. 10 Hellwerge Dec. 6 Hogg - S. W. Goggi Dec. 7 Warwick	Brit. str 2833 adam	mson, Bell & Co . & M. Steamboat Co [. S. N. Co		
ims must be made immediately, as none will entertained after the 11th instant. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by	Hongkong. 3rd July, 1889.	UTLER, PALMER & Co ESTABLISHED IN LONDON, 1815 Are represented in China by	l riumph lancosi	Nov. 28 P. Moos Dec. 4 Parsons	Her str 674 Wie	ler & Co mson, Bell & Co Kobe	Benledi N	Nov. 27 Smith Nov. 25 Clark
DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co., Agents. Hougkong, 8th December, 1889. 1254	Goods received on STORAGE at Moderate				BAILING T	rasels.	Meiji-maru s	Nov. 15 Vaquier Aug. 16 Allen
CANADIAN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.	favourable terms. Apply to	BPIRITS.	B. P. Chepey	Nov. 6 Humphrys	Amr. ab 1252 Rus	sell & Co New Yo	Bentin San 1	Nov. 12 Pyne Nov. 15 Macqurio
STEAMSHIP "PORT AUGUSTA." FROM VANCOUVER, YOKOHAMA, AND KOBE.	Hongkong, 2nd July, 1887. 193 TO BE LET.	4 COGNAC—Their popular "4 Star" quality as best.—No better shipped. COGNAC—Their well-known "2 Star" quali	Coloma ty lumbus	June 28 Coudell Dec. 9 Hoyes Oct. 22 Hassloop June 17 Lothrop	Amr. sh 1372 Ord Amr. sk 843 Ord Ger. sh 1428 Arr Amr. sh 1546 Ord	hold, Karberg & Co Hambur	Enos Soule E meralda James Nesmetu	Nov. 12 Poterson Nov. 1 Soule July 25 Wysman Opt. 25 Jackson
HE above Steamer having arrived, Considered and in their Bills of Lading for counter	No. 13, Praya Central.	SCOTCH WHISKY, See Separate Advertisement.	Cumbrian Darra	Nov. 22 A. Wayoot Nov. 2 Finlayson Nov. 7 Frost	Brit. bk 1053 Om Brit. bk 299 Chi Ger bk 447 Ord		Nemo Paul Revere P. M. Whitmore	Nov. 29 Bewall Oct. 29 Whitmore
gnature, and take immediate delivery of the cods from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge of the vess ill be landed and stored at Consigness' risk an	BTOLTERFOHT & HIRST. Bongkong, 8th October, 1889. 210	THE BEST—Only one quality consigned.	Great Admiral Hans Kitty	Nov. 30 Jas. Rawel Dec. 2 Hansen Ang. 30 H. Wilson Oct. 5 Ferguson	Ger. sch 120 Bla Brit. bk 802 Ma	ichers & Co okhead & Co ster amson, Beli & Co	Wm.H. Lincoln	
ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Agents.	SECOND FLOOR, Western half of (Marine) Telegraph House from 1s	PORT—"INVALIDA." Tovalida in particular are recommended to select this Wine. See special Advertisement.	Marabout Monsoon N. M. Slade Penshaw	Nov. 27 Jurd Oct. 12 Juhn Inc.	Br. yacht 1:8 Ma Amr. bk 535 Ma Brit. bk 729 Gil	ster ster ob, Livingston & Co		SHIP
Hongkong, 7th December, 1889. AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.	January. THE HOMESTEAD," Mt. Kellett. A PORTION of "BEACONSFIELD ARCADE. "BISNEE VILLA," PORFOLUM.	For Connoisseurs the following Wines hat their own distinctive merits—	Claratha ma	Oct. 27 J. kobb	Brit. sh 1705 Me Ger. sh 1106 Car	lohers & Co riowitz & Co inese	cisco AESSETT.	DATE OF CAPTAL
NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. ROM TRIESTE, PORT SAID, SUEZ	BREEZY POINT, BONHAM ROAD. Apply to SHARP & Co., BEACONSFIELD ABCADE.	The "Invalues;" pale, delicate, fine flavor. "Amokoso," a Stouter Wine, very popular. "MANZANILLA." a clean dry appetising Wi	Wander, Jaw Wm.LeLacteur	Sept. 30 D. C. Nich	ole amr. sh 1650 Usi	rlowitz & Co New Y	012	
EDDAH, SUAKIM, MASSAWAH, HO DEDDA, ADEN, BOMBAY, COLOMBO PENANG, AND SINGAPORE.	0-1 1741 Namerhay 1889	CLARET.	in .	BHIL	FING IN CHINA WAT		Espans.	Nov. 12 Zarala
Steamer "ELEKTRA."	I HANGKONG ICE CO. LID. BULLET	Perfectly pure Bordeaux, not loaded to pleaser vitiated palates. Nources in quarts and pints.	ao vrssele.	DATE OF CAPTAIN	AND RIG. TONS.	CONSIGNTES. DESTI-	Lela de Panay Kirkland	Oct. F. Gedy Nov. 22 O main Oct. 31 Wallace Nov. 26 Fersad
nded at their risk into the Hougkong as lowloon Wharf and Godewn Company's Gowns at Rowloon, whence delivery may be company's	Apply to the MANAGER at the DEPOT, or to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers.	LAROSE in quarts and pints. St. Esterne in quarts and pints. MARGAUT-MEDOC in quarts and pints.	-			CAO.	Saigon	
ined. This Vessel brings on cargo:— From Calcutta and Madres, Ex S. S. Nice	Hongkong, 28th August, 1889. [180]	BENEDICTINE from the Monastery.	Kiang-ping White Cloud	tiolmes W. J. Ri	by Chi. str 860 C. Brit, str 652 H.	C. A. M. Steamboat C. Canto	Abyssinia	Oct. 1: Kilian Bept. 5 Dunkem
ranshipped at Colombo. From Trieste, & Ex S. S. Imperator, transhipped at Hombay. No claims will be admitted after the Geo ave left the Godowns, and all claims must	ROAD.	For Prices apply to either of the above Fire every ed.				MPOA.	Alex. Yeats Anticah Gen. Dom Vill J. L. Harnay	Oct. 28 Herwing Aug. 20 Corbett Oct. 5 Grant
ont in to the Undersigned before NOON- ne 14th instant, or they will not be recognize No Fire Insurance has been effected, and a	Hongkong, 5th October, 1889. [20]	FROM NEW YORK.	Fooksang Kwongsang Ningpo	Dec. 10 Hogg Dec. 4 T. Sellar Dec. 7 It. Kobie	Brit. str 988 Ja	rdine, Matheson & Co rdine, Matheson & Co emisen & Co Shang vrssmis.	Mindoro	Hept. b Lucohiu
boods remaining in the Godowns after the 14 stant will be subject to reut. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by DAVID SASSOON, SONS & C	Kellet.	MONUMENTS, FIRE PLACES with complete instrument	Galveston Som Mendel Estsums	Dec. 3 Stunket Nov. 28 Gower Dec. 9 Sweusun	Brit, bk 864 M	isler & Oo sater		
Agents. Hongkong, 7th December, 1889. FROM HAMBURG, PENANG, AND	Hongkong, 2nd December, 1889. 25	ROUND TABLE TOPS, &c.	Valuyrion	Nov. 28 J. Baikie	Brit. bk 439 O			Nov. 25 Parsons
SINGAPORE.	A N AIRY & COMMODIOUS ROO	M Hongkong, 14th November, 1889. [2] FOR SALE.	378		IN L'ORT ON STR	TOW. DECEMBER, 1889. MERS.	Zambesi	
"IPHIGENIA," Captain L. Voltmer, having arrived from the bove Ports, Consignees of Cargo are here requested to send in their Bills of Lading:	for Address, A. B. C.	CHAMPAGNE, 1880 WHITE SEAL 822 per case of 1 dozen quarts.	S Chi yuen Haiphong Wuchang	Nuil Harris Valtock	Ohi. str 1847 C. Brit. str 1122 Ja	M. S. N. Co ordine. Matheson & Co utterfield & Swire		
countersignature by the Undersigned and ake immediate delivery of their Goods from longside.	om Hongkong, lat October, 1889.	CLARET, GRAND VIN LEOVILLE.					A. Rickmers	Flashag
Option Cargo will be forwarded unlenotice to the contrary be given before 4 PTO-DAY. Any Cargo impeding her discharge will	be SELF-ACTING Screw Cutting extra bea	\$13 per case of 1 dozen quarta. 16			IN PORT ON STEA	DECEMBER, 1889. MERS:	Aurora C'w of Scotlan Einstine Eventor	Berndt Atkiese Korawi E. Sequ
landed into the Godowns of the Hongkong a Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Limited, a stored at Consignees' risk and expense.	and feet and to extend to 20 lest when required height from centre to bottom of Gap 34 inchested with extra broad Compound Slide Rest	es; sp.50 per case of 1 dozen quarts. PALMER MARGAUX. 27.50 per case of 1 dozen quarts.	Collingham Formers Namehow	Dec. 6 Watson Dec. 6 Hall Colonna	Brit. str 1109 E	ussell & Co Lussell & Co L. Phoe Chun & Co oyd & Co	For about Gin Golish Mary Stewart	Aug. 14 Braudle Millings Neare
have left the Godowns, and all-Goods remains andelivered after the 13th inst., will be subj to rent.	ods heavy turning, with Fittings and Tools ing complete, by Hind & Sons; weighs about tons. 1 Self-acting Screw cutting exthemy LATHE, length of Bed S feet, height	LORMONT. St. Der case of 2 dozen pints. LORMONT. per case of 1 dozen quarts. TOHN WALKER & SONS'	Soocbow T.m. ui	Dec. 6 Williams	Brit. str 919 B	vessuls.	Noe (). P. Oleen Siam Sonutag	Jacobse Lange targe
All broken, chafed, and damaged goods are	be Plate on the side of Gap for heavy turning, we Fittings and Tools all complete, by Hind	old HIGHLAND WHISKEY. \$8 per case of 1 dozen bottles. Also.	Claro Babuyar		Brit, bk 360 F Brit, bk 389 F	I. A. retersen & Co I. A. Petersen & Co eseday & Co aseday & Co		
SIEMSSEN & Co. Agonts. Hongkong, 7th December, 1889.	LER and COMPOUND ENGINE; the Boiler is \$	ft. WINES AND SPIRITS	Crguet G. H. Wappar Hilds 125 Sea Swallow	Nov. 28 U. Olin	Brit. bk 583 L Brit. sch 806 F Brit. bk 322 F	I. A. Fetersen & Co eseden & Co escon, Low & Co		BRITANNIC MA
OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. ONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer	are 8 inches & 14 inches diameter by 10 inches troke. 1 Powerful Stram Pump, the stroke. C. H. der are 6 inch. Steam Cylin	CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE,				i. A. Petersen & Co i. A. Petersen & Co	Alsority	ds, steel despa
are hereby notified that the Cargo is being charged into Craft, and/or landed at the	dis- Go- Governor by the Pulsometer Engineering	Cc. HE TRANSFER BOOKS of the C	om- h to		F,00	CHIW.	Caroline Cookohafer Couquest	corrette gunuost corrette
downs of the Undersigned; in both cases it lie at Consignees' risk. The Cargo will be refor delivery from Craft or Godown on and at the 6th inst.	ady 150 Horse-power indicated, with fittings; there are 16 feet long by 6 feet in diameter, dor	JARDINE, MATHESON & C. General Agents.	o., Holten	Nov. 29 S. Ashte	Brit. str 1182 J	H NOVEMBER, 1889. AMERS. Ardine, Matheson & Co ardine, Matheson & Co	Cordelia Espoir	double-screw gu guptoat composites unb
Goods undelivered after the 13th inst will be subject to Rent. All damaged Go must be left in the Godowns, where they will examined at 11 A.M., 13th inst.	be be because 1 8 Horse Power VERTICAL R	THO Hongkong, 16th December, 1889.	Ulysses Ulysses	Nov. 28 Peters Nov. 28 S. H. Br	atler Brit. str 1.27 k	autterfield & Swire	Firebrand Hyacinth Imperiouse Leander	orniser dompie-sorem inc
BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE Agents. Hongkong, 5th December, 1889.	I WEST AND TOWNSHIP I VERY CATE HOTLES	twenty-fold. Dr. Albert Carter (11th Nov.,	lool-		SHA	NUMAL. B DECEMBER, 1889.	Linnet Merlin Mutine	composite gunb composite stoop armour-plated s
THE "BEN" LINE OF STEAMERS	etc. all complete, to produce Ground Coffee an extensive scale. 2 HORIZONTAL	onJ. Macgregor, M-A. I find your system and lent travelling companion."—J. B. Haye, Comma	nder, A ashi	Dec. 4 Trenat	Jap. str 256 L	M. B. Colliery Jiub, Livingston & Co	Orion Porpoise Rambler Rattler	composite gun-v
FROM ANTWERP, LONDON, PENA AND SINGAPORE.	NG Stroke, 1 Screwing Machine with the Green and Tang and Dies complete. 1	Free.—A. LOISETTE, 87. New Oxford Stands London.	Chung king Dardanus	Dec. 3 Jamieso Dec. 3 Pardy	n Brit. str 101 1	J. M. S. N. Co Jutterfield & Swire Butterfield & Swire Jardine, Matheson & Co	estellite oevern Scient	orvette oruiser terpedo mining
THE Steamship "BENVENUE,"	FIELD BOILER 10 H.P. 1 Box TAPS & I from \$in. to 2in. with master Taps. 8 boxes. Taps & Dies of various sizes. 2 EMERY T	SOLD EVERYWHEEL. THE HINDOO PEN with OBLIQUE PO	Peiching Higo-maru Kiang-foo	Dec. 5 Price Dec. 5 Thomps Nov. 19 Bessett May 26	On Jap. str 861 Chi. str 1468 Chi. str 942	ippon Yusen Kaishia M. S. N. Co M. S. N. Co	V. Lupinel Wanderer	composite stock teert and anti- numble-screa Ru comple-screa Ru
Captain Thomson, having arrived from a ports. Consignees of Cargo are hereby reque to send in their Bills of Lading for countersigned and to take immed	Stead Grinders. 5 Steam Donkey Pumps Stead Schew Jacks. 2 New Mahogany Stere gns. Wheels. 1 Ferule Punching Mach liste 2 New Strips Drck Force Pumps. 2 S	RECOMMENDED by 2347 Newspaper INE. Awarded many Prize Medals. ESTABLISHED 1850.	71 Kung Wo	Nov. 4 Wilson Dec. 3 cy	Brit. str 304 600	Gibb, Livingston & Co lardine, & atheson & Co Adamson, Bell & Co Siemssen & Co	Wivero	lurret stonolad
delivery of their goods from alongside. The steamer is berthed at the Kowloon Piand any Gargo, impeding her discharge	iers. PURCHASE HAND WINCH with 120 fathous will Zin Rope & 3 large Blocks to suit. I Large H	new DEFIANCE, OHIO, U.S.A. LANGEST AMERICAN BUILDERS OF	Preuse on Baikic maru	Dec. 4 Schulz Dec. 3 C. Pohl Dec. 3 Conner Dec. 5 Bax nd	Ger. str 2879 Jap. str 1760 Brit. str 11:8	Melche: s & Co Nippon Yusen Kaishia Butterfield & Swire	FOR	LLIGN MEN-OF-V
there be landed into Godowns and store Consigness risk and expense. Optional cargo will be forwarded on an notice to the contrary be given before 10	pulley. 1 New Hand Power Patent R pulless SHELLING MACHINE. 7 Hand Power Pa A.M. STREET FLOWER MILLS. *2 Small Horizon	tent and Carriage Mach	Vagon Thames inery,	Nov. 29 W.A. 8	Seaton Lirit str 4077	P. & O. S. N. Co o vessels.	NAME.	Pl.AG:
TO-MORROW, the 5th instant. No claims will be admitted after the G- have left the Godowna, and all Goods remain	oods meter by 12 inch stroke. 4 Cornish land	dia- BOI- iter, Plow-Haudle Mach Sash, Door, Blind P Mill & Furniture Mac	inery, Gov. Go r'w inery, Isabel kumasako l	Nov: 14 Hegge	Non bk 1100	Master -	Marion Umaha i alos Mempeacy	American corv American gun American gun
All claims must reach us before 4 P.M. on 18th inst., or they will not be recognized." presentative of this office will attend at	A re- Back of No. 145, Wanchai Road. Hongkong, 4th November, 1889.		REINO				Monocacy Swatzra Aspic Chassour	Amer can correct trench ganbo
Godowns at 11 A.M. on the 14th instant tamine damaged packages. No Fire Insurance will be effected.	PORTLAND CEMEN	Special amendon	chines Cata-		IN PORT ON 9T	NTSIN. H November, 1889.	Comete Lutin Parseval	French gunbo French craise French gunto
Bills of Lading will be countersigned by GIBB, LIVINGSTON & C Agents.	SOLE AGENTS FOE CHINA,	A - 35 A 1-MAND MAW	E Newchwa: g	Nov. 4 McKee	bhie Brit. str 735 Brit. str 714	C. M. S. N. Co Butterfield & Swire E. Cousin	Ployler Sender Threase Villars	French gyabo French frigat French cruiss
THE PARTY OF THE P		rate A NATURAL SOLERA SHERR	intel .			Wm. Forbes & Co	Vipère	French Bunbo

NOTICE.

BONGRONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

SHIPMASTERS AND ENGINEERS are respectfully informed that, if upon their arrival in this Harbour, none of the Company's Foremen should be at hand, orders for repairs if

sent to the HEAD OFFICE, No. 14, Prays

Central will receive prompt attention.

In the event of complaints being found

necessary, communication with the Undersigned

is requested, when immediate steps will be taken

D. GILLIES,

Becretary,

to rectify the cause of dissatisfaction.

Hongkong, 26th August, 1885.

Hongkong, 24th October, 1889.

of Purity.

Mortgage on Landed Property in Hongkong.
Address, C. W.

Care of Daily Press Office.

SPECIALITIES.

Analysed and Certificated by Propesson

Cassart. Each bottle bears bis Certificate

The Wine is as designated.

\$5,000 to be LENT at Current rate. A NATURAL SOLERA SHERRY, of Interest. Security—First Dr. STEVENSON MACADAM, Writes —

"ANALTTICAL LABORATORY, EDINBURGE. 11th June, 1888.

general use, and is a tonic which may be easily out-

"STEVENSON MACADAM, F.B.S.E., F.C.S., F.L.G., Lecturer on Chemistry, &c."

ployed by those suffering from a week digestion.

charming and delicate wine at 49 per Case.
2068; CUTLER, PALMER & Co.

, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	In Post on	26TH	NOVEMBER, 1989.	
23 Cornack	Ger. str 796 Brit. str 148	B Mi	tani Buasan Kaisha dine, Matheson d.Co	
21 Roy	Brit. str 167	4 Ad	amson, Beil & Co	
	Jap. atr 116	9 Ni	ppon Yusen Kaishia	
	Amr. bk 181	5 H.	Lucas & Co	No. 1
9 G tes	Amr. sh 177	6 R.	Isaac & Fros. & J. Trading Co	
8 F. Carver				
O7 Emith		BTEA	MERS.	
25 Clark 15 Vaquier	Brit. str 10 Fr. str 20	17 M	ornes & Co lessaperies Maritimes	
; 10 Allen				
	Brit. sob	50 N	Inster	
v. 12 Potersen	Am. soh	75 A	laster	
y 25 Wysman . 25 Jackson	Brit. sch	130 J 662 F	raser, Farley & Co	
g. 30 Carroszi y. 29 Bewall	Amr. sh I	656	. & J. Trading Co	
and the same of th				
	NO IN COLU	מוען	N PURMS	
SHIPP	ING IN BOUT	TEK.	N FURIO	
	FLAG	PONS:	CONSIGNETS.	DESTINA- TION.
				F. 19
	V			* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *
	in Post	- :	A CONTRACT OF THE CONTRACT OF	
et. F. Gedye		593 1955	F. L. Roxas Smith, Bell & Co	
ot. 31 Wallace	Brit. str	1168	Ker & Co	
low, 26 Person			A. de Caaveara	
		BAILI	WG VESSELS.	·
ot. 1 Kilian	The state of the s	1126	Order	
ot, 28 Herming	Brit sh	958 1569	F. Munn & Co. W. F. Stevenson & Co.	
let. b Grant lent. b Lucchim	Amr. sh	290	Ker & Co	
ing. 12 MoLaugh	in Bris. sh	1648	W. E. Stevenson & Co	-
	7			
	IN POR	0.7		
Nov. 25 Parsons	A STATE OF THE STA	8	TEAMER.	
		В	NUKOK	
	in Pont	r on 2	SED NOVEMBER, 1519.	
Flaubacean	Ger. bk i		ING VESSELS Arracan Co., Limited	
Berndt Atkinson	Brit, bk Brit, sh	255	Master Windsor, Rose & Co	
E. Sequei	Sism. bg	300 900	Law Meh Tong	
Millingto Neare	Brit. bk	541	Maole on to Co	
ug. 23 Jacobsen	Nor. bk	307	Shaw & chalant	
Lange trates	Amr. bk	976	A. Markwald & Co	
	Tomber over	און פון	THE CHILA SOUL	DRON.
BITANNIC MAJ	PETT S BHI	. 6 10	Deva-	
_ R1G.	GDAS.	B.P.	CAPTAIN.	PARE AT
ds. steel despate	h bost 4	3150		Hongling
corrette gantost	7	470	La. Com. R. k. hazwell	Crusin. Hong kong
oorvette	10	1420	Captain H. T. Gronfell	Hongkong
enntest		455	LtCon., R. T. Smith	Lorgkorg Shargha Craising
double-soren iron	frigate 10 J		Capt. W. m. H. May	Holgkong Johan
orniser kniboat		1050 480	Com. P. R. Smythes Lt. Com. L. H. Yonge	Longlong Honglong
composite stoop armour-plated shi	p 4	1120 4040	Com. J. H. Martin Cantain Bruce	Yokolama Silgapore
composite gun-res	er s	8500 670 1260	Com. R. W. White Com. L. S. Denis h L.C. Maitland-Lougali	Hongkolg Cruising Singapore
composite guibos	8	1200 1400 6000	Capt. T. W. I. Nesham Capt. W. H. Hall	Yolchama
A STATE OF THE PARTY.	A TATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PART	print.	Lon. Hon. k. Bing. an	pongkong.
torpedo mining la double-screw gun	-vessel 2	1010		the party lead to a
	-vessel 2	750	In reserve Commonors E.J. Church Com. G. A. Giffard	Trepgrong
	Cornack 25 Nantes Roy Christensen Motegi 22 Carleton W Thuelan 9 G tes 9 Wilber 8 F. Carver 9 Peabody 25 Clark 18 Yaquier 26 Clark 18 Yaquier 27 Smith Allen 27 Smith Acqurie Peabody 28 Carrossi Vaquier 29 Carrossi Vaquier 20 Wysman 20 Jackson 20 Sewall 21 Wallan 22 Jackson 23 Carrossi Vay 29 Sewall 29 Wnitmore Daily SHIPP SHIPP SHIPP SHIPP SHIPP SHIPP Accorded CAPTAIN CAP	21 W. Wendt 232 (Orn ack 1235 Nantes Brit. str 143 143 177 (Christeman 124 Motori Jap. str 167 179 (Christeman 124 Motori Jap. str 168 179 (Christeman 124 Motori Jap. str 168 179 (Christeman 124 Motori Jap. str 168 179 (Christeman 125 (Christeman	W. Wondt Sit A 1 2 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 2	B. PORT ON SET NOTEMBER, 1889. 1880. 1881. 188

BHIPPING IN JAPANESE WATERS,

TON

NAGASAKI.

IN PORT ON 27TH NOVEMBER, 1889

Nor. str 528 Holn e, Ringer & Co
Jap. str 575 Mitsui Busson Colliery
Ger. str 672 M. B. Colliery

Jap. atr | 1406 | Nippon Yusen Kaishis

Brit. ab | 1225 | C. & J. Trading Co Barge | 400 | Nippon Yuson Kaishis

Brit. str 622 Browne & o Ger. str 4 4 C. E. Boeddinghaus

CONSIGNZES.

PLAG AND BIG.

DESTINA-

TION.

Sparial cruser Printed and Published by & Charrenson Wilson, Windhau Chart Houseast.

11- ------

GUNB. H.F.

1150

SUU '

Ξ

_

100

1100

253

-

1340

American corvette

American corvette

american guntost

Amer can corvette

resuch gonboat

French , unboat

karneh punbost

I reach gunboat

trench guntoat

French gunboat

French Bunboat

German gunboat

Russian cruiser

Russian cruiser

1. nasian punboat

A BBBIA D OF Frette

Lucian ergiser...

Tadint Cinical

i della corrette

Lunaian gonboat

Lusian cruiser

Corman gamboat

Portuguese gunbon

Portuguese gunboat

American gan vessel

Ilvia-

louis

Kio Lima

Bobre

Kreyseer

hereyets

Manajur

Nayerdnik

Scorecob

Vortock

Trakon

herboinius

Ad, Nachimot

London Messrs. John Haddon & Co., Singapore Messrs. Kelly & Walsh.

AGENTS FOR "DAILY PRESS" &C.

Kobe "Hyogo News" Coy.

Nagasaki Mesara R. H. Powers & Co
Shanghai, &c. Mesara Kelly & Walsh.

Tientain Mesara H. Blow & Co.

Foochow Mesara Hedge & Co.

Amoy & Formosamr. J. G. Götz.

Bwatow Mesars. Quelch & Co.

Macso Mr. F. A. da Cruz.

AGENTS FOR "DAILY PRESS" &c.

Messra. Cutler, Palmer & Co.

Messra. Street & Co., 50 Cornhill.

Messra. Saigon Mr. Ang. Bock.

Messra. Street & Co., 50 Cornhill.

Messra. Saigon Mr. F. Mainfroy.

Messra. Amcdée. Prince & Co., Hanoi Mr. F. Mainfroy.

Mr. G. Gavelle.

So, Rue Lafayette.

Manila, Messra. Cutler, Palmer & Co.

Mr. Ang. Bock.

Mr. F. Mainfroy.

Mr. G. Gavelle.

Manila, Messra. Cutler, Palmer & Co.

Mr. Ang. Bock.

Mr. F. Mainfroy.

Mr. G. Gavelle.

Manila, Messra. Kelly & Walsh.

Messra. Kelly & Walsh.

Messra. Cutler, Palmer & Co.

Mr. Ang. Bock.

Mr. F. Mainfroy.

Mr. G. Gavelle.

Manila, Messra. Kelly & Walsh.

Messra. Kelly & Walsh.

Messra. Cutler, Palmer & Co.

Mr. Ang. Bock.

Mr. F. Mainfroy.

Manila, Messra. Co.

Wannila, Messra. Kelly & Walsh.

Messra. Cutler, Palmer & Co.

Mr. Ang. Bock.

Mr. F. Mainfroy.

Mr. G. Gavelle.

Manila, Messra. Kelly & Walsh.

Messra. Co.

Messra. Cutler, Palmer & Co., So Cornhill.

Manila, Messra. Co.

Messra. Cutler, Palmer & Co.

Mr. Ang. Bock.

Mr. F. Mainfroy.

Manila, Messra. Kelly & Walsh.

Messra. Co.

Messra. Cutler, Palmer & Co., So Cornhill.

Manila, Messra. Co.

Messra. Cutler, Palmer & Co., So Cornhill.

Mr. F. Mainfroy.

Mr. G. Gavelle.

Manila, Messra. Kelly & Walsh.

Messra. Cutler, Palmer & Co., So Cornhill.

Mr. Ang. Bock.

Mr.

New York Mr. A. Wind, 21, Park Row.

Briebane ... Mesars, Gordon & Gotch;

San Francisco. Mr. L. P. Fisher, Merchants Ex-Sydney Messrs. Gordon & Gotch Melbourne Messrs. Norton, Hargraye & Co.

WHERE AT.

Totobama.

Nugasaki

Nagasaki.

Assesski

Hongkong

Yokobama:

caiplong

Haiphong

Jupen Hall bong

Balgon

La grong

Yokohama

Xokobama.

Shatubai

Canton

Merec !

Natarabi

Chen plpo

Yokob ma

Vikulyastock

A invergetoti.

Yekolama:

Nagtanki

Negasaki:

CAPTAIN.

Capt. N. M. Dyer

Capt. Bugard

Lieut, Martel

Caltain Foret

Captain Raoul

Captain Nos

Captain Mayet

Lient. om. von Eickstedt

Com. J. L. banta Barbara Hongs ong

Caplade Be Zalmaga Manila ...

Capt. Gondat

340 Lieut, Com, Credner

Captain Caminha

Captain Delinon

Capt: Menschikoff

Captin Onteletaky

Cupt Tohouhaim

Captain Walf

den nandar holohousky

Laptein Zurine

Laplain Eurial

Captain Besobresoff

Commander Nenny

Captain Fourest

Light Com. J. E. Craig

Lient. Com. Leisinger

Captain Malapert

HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 111H, 1889.

will turn out to be a correct view. When the as for single men, would of course have to be resisted by every on this point. As a matter of fact we proofs of this tendency; we have them in possible means.

on the subject of the vote for the defences, the adoption of the Praya real mation pending increase in the military contribution In the Estimates for the present year a scheme having changed the conditions. It to go towards the cost of quartering ansum of \$18,626 was put down as "Balance, is desirable that the market should have other regiment in the Colony. While therenaturally lead one to suppose it was a final years, even in such an important matter as to reasonable limits, it is idle to kick against balance. In the Estimates for next year the the market, must be acquiesced in where the the pricks, and simple foolishness to deny sum of \$80,000 is set down for the same pur reason is adequate. But what about the justice of the claim that we should belp, pose and is not stated to be a balance, which present site? Is it to be allowed to lie idle according to our means, to provide for the might equally lead one to suppose that it for as many years as the site of the Victoria protection of the island against possible forwas an addition. An examination of previous College was? We trust Mr. MAGEWEN will eign attack. year's Estimates abows, however, the true use his influence to prevent such wanton waste. position of the matter. The Council agreed With the exception of the market, all Mr. in the first place to vote £60,000, and, sub- MACEWEN's points were fairly dealt with by sequently, another £60,000, The whole of Sir William DES Voux in his reply, and this sum was never actually voted by way of the Colony is fortunate in having a Goverappropriation, but from year to year such nor so evidently willing to give an imparamounts as it was anticipated would be re- tial and unprejudiced consideration to all quired during the year, have been appropri- matters placed before him. ated in the ordinary way : when the amount so set aside has been exceeded the balance has been provided for in the Supplementary Appropriation Bill. The sums actually expended are shown in the following table:-

impressed with its desirability, but he ob should be provided for the officials at the Mr. MacEway is certainly large, and if it tary conditions of the district during the jects to the plan of sending the documents public expense, we think the general verdict he true, as he save, that a cuble could be laid three months named, and the explanation of to London. The Acting Colonial Secretary will be, as the Governor says, anything for the sum of £150,000, an annual subsidy the increased mortality must therefore be admits that the Imperial audit would be rather than that. There is no limit to the of £31,000-of which Hongkong and Sings- sought elsewhere. But if that cause is to better than the present system, but contends demands that would be made under such a pore were saked to pay £16,000 between them be found in climatic conditions; such as the be called upon to pay one dollar more. How Government, and it will probably also come up ries of public officers. I have not the alightthat it would not be so much better as to be system. The modern tendency, moreover- -would be excessive, But the estimate of sudden change in temperature, an interest over in those days the meetings of the Finance Committee. It would be of very od objection myself to lay the report on worth the extra expense. He also dwells on is in the direction of the abolition of all per, the cost of the cable given by the Eastern ing inquiry is opened up as to why the exthe inconvenience of having the sudit con-quisites, and a very good tendency it is. Extension Company is, if we remember consider the tirely owing to your Excellency and a very good tendency it is. Extension Company is, if we remember consider the sudit con-quisites, and a very good tendency it is. ducted in London. As an instance of the su- Let an official, we say be paid a fair salary rightly, upwards of £800,000, and they say Kowloon district. Can it be that there is periority of an audit on the spot he mentions and make the best of it, like other men. In that the line would necessarily be unremu- some unhealthy influence in the soil there a visit paid by Sir William Marsu to the this Colony house allowance is being can do just as well with- which is liberated by the sudden change from Post and Stamp Offices, when that officer aplicated with salaries, and in course of time out it. But it would be wiser policy on their beat to cold and which does not exist in other wary pro- is another matter in the matter in confuseed he had learned more in three or even pensions will have to go-and the part to lay the direct cable and provide for parts of the colony? This seems a rather bably he will be able to give us more definite in your Excellency's consideration. Now, sir, lately | State. However, if a motion is made on the four hours than he could ever have learned mooner the better. This colony enjoyed the the future and growing wants of the Far far-fetched anggestion, but without some formation on the point. I do not see, unless there has been a commercial depression over this subject, and there is a strong fee ing the refrom replies on paper. Every one will of services of Sir William Mass for a period East than to allow an opposition Company to such explanation it is difficult to imagine there is some strong reason given for this extra colony. These commercial storms visit all company to such explanation it is difficult to imagine there is some strong reason given for this extra colony. These commercial storms visit all company to such explanation it is difficult to imagine there is some strong reason given for this extra colony. course grant the appositeness of the instance, of about six years, and he now draws a pen- be started. The rates now paid are pens- why the sudden change in the temperature and we should say it will be the duty of the sion of \$2,192. We hope Sir William may rally felt to be very high, and any attempt should have proved so deadly at Kowloon cline to vote it. Now, sir, undoubtedly at home the commercial atmosphere and root up all that themselves. So often are these recommendations local Auditor who is to be sent out long live to enjoy his pension, but it would to break down the monopoly established by only. Whatever the mode of its opera- there has been a great deal of exaggerated talk is wrong. Already trade is showing signs of made, and so oft n disappointed, that I should under the new scheme to de exactly have been a more satisfactory arrangement the Telegraph Companies would probably tion, bowever, whether directly on the wealth of this Colony; in fact, certain improvement, confidence is being restored, and be really sorry if officers who are in a struggling what Sir William Massa did on the had the Colony paid him a larger salary receive very cordial support. Whether the man system or indirectly by liberative some officials seem to look upon it as an El Dorado, capital is being returned to our midst, and I con- position should have their hopes reject when occasion referred to by Mr. Lister. In the without prespect of pension. We find on Colony could float a Company to lay a direct poisonous agent from the soil, or a nombina- and they will make us pay accordingly. I very fidently believe that with a firm hand and pro- they may not be gratified. However, that is a matnatural course of things the officer on the the pension list men who have been draw- able, or, if it did, whether it could pay di- tion of both, the swidence points to the gressive policy on the part of the Government. ter for the hon, members themselves. Of course spot will be held responsible for questions ing their pensions since 1861. Others on- vidends, are open questions. But whether change in temperature as the primary cause. as to system. All that the Secretary of joy them for only a few years, while officials it could on all accounts be The question then naturally suggests itself State proposed should be done in London who die in harness obtain no benefit what- better to allow the existing English Com- whether such changes could not be foretold was the mechanical part of the work, and ever, so that if pensions are to be look pany to lay the cable if it can be done reason- and to some extent provided against. The he does not insist even upon that. The ed upon as deferred pay the system obvious- ably. If a sum could be named that the Co- close connection between the meteorological expense will apparently be greater than ly works very inequitably. Reverting back long could afford, and the Straits Settlements and hygienic sciences is well known, and if that of the present system, but as the Gov- to the question of house accommodation, would indicate the amount they were prepared in this colony we had a system of weather ernor says, if the change has the effect however, we hope the Hon. A. P. MacEwer's to contribute, the Governor would then be in forecasts, for which we already have the that we are entirely dependent on legitimate be called upon for any more. I have no doubt your of such a principle I think the general intended it will be worth far more than it suggestion that adequate quarters should be a position to lay a proposition, through the appliances, it is possible the information panies, in fact our whole pack of cards dwindles. The word fact our whole pack of cards dwindles. The word fact our whole pack of cards dwindles. The word fact our whole pack of cards dwindles. With reference to the military contribu- Police Force will receive the consideration of Imperial Government. Sir Nowell Salmon set in suddenly about a certain time tion, it is satisfactory to hear from the Go- His Excellency. The conditions governing would no doubt vigorously support it, and might, at least in some cases, vernor that the Colony is not to be saked to the case of bodies of men like the Police of there would be a fair chance of wish his example may prove contagious and that expense. Firerismos about the bouses that do increase its contribution until it receives an course differ widely from those which apply sired link being supplied between the two diminish the chance of the contraction of statistics so that we might have an opportunity we may hear a little emers from hon. members extremely well for people when they pay for them additional regiment. His Excellency does in the case of higher officials. Barracks British outposts in Asia. It would be better, illness. In a place like Honkgong, where of gauging the rise and fall of that trade. By than we are in the habit of doing. I find I am themselves are found fault with in every point when not state this as an absolute certainty, but it for the Police are a necessity and quarters we imagine, and at all events more satisfactory for the greater part of the year people is his view of the situation, and no doubt it should be provided for married men as well for the Colonies, to pay a lump sun down than sleep with their windows open, a sudden

believe the idea of erecting the new the contribution demanded for the con-

THE PROPOSED DIRECT CABLE

SINGAPORE.

self justified in representing the position of the scheme, admitting that Admiral Sir the drains. the colony as other than he conceives it to be. Nowell Salmon's arguments had strongly The pert point touched upon is the absence influenced him. Sir WILLIAM DES VŒUX Went of a bureau of statistics in the colony, which on to express his readiness to open communiis lamented both by the Hon. A. P. MACEWEN cations with the Secretary of State on the and His Expellency the Governor. We be | question, but very sensibly suggested that

lieve that if the proposal to establish such a negotiations could not very well be com- ty at Kowloon was discussed at the meeting in some quarters on the previous occasion has to the cost. Will the community care to deaths registered in the district in the subsided for the most part into simple in pay any subsidy? Mr. MacEwen represents month of November was 71 as against 41 in difference. The Hop. A. P. MacEwan the Chamber of Commerce in the Council, the same month of the previous year, which will probably be able to ascertain the and the Committee of the Chamber have was the highest number recorded up to that feeling more definitely by communi- twice thrown cold water on the proposal so time. This excessive mertality is confined cation with the members of the Cham- far as a contribution from Hongkong to the to the Chinese population, but amongst the ber of Commerce. His Excellency in cable is concerned. On the last occasion, in European residents there has been a consithe meantime is maturing a scheme for the a letter to the Colonial Secretary dated 11th devable amount of sickness from fevers, and collection of statistics by obtaining returns May last, replying to a proposition submit. Dr. Avers tells us that excessive sickness was from the countries with which this Colony ted by the Eastern Extension Telegraph also reported amongst the troops, that fifty has tradal relations, which he hopes will Company to lay a cable vid Borneo on con- of them were down with fever in a few days, make up to some extent for the absence dition of receiving subsidies from the Go- but that there was no particular mortality beof a bureau of our own. Such statistics vernments interested for a certain number cause the cases were rapidly looked after. It.

connection with the 1890 Estimates -a dis- titles and values will vary, and their reduction with the residents there, and his concussion which in his absence would not have tion to uniformity will not only involve a Are they prepared to join in subsidising a clusion is that there is no yeason to suppose taken place. The Governor's wish that Mr. large amount of calculation but will be more cable? Judging from the remarks in the that the sickness arose from any insanitary MacEwen's example may prove contagious or less unreliable. Thirdly, the returns will Singapore, papers, the Straits Settlements condition of the place, but was chiefly due to State, and undoubtedly we shall be called upon discussion it was. I certainly hoped to have their imports and exports from and to this and that the other unofficial members will be incomplete, for in the course of a year would not be unwilling to make a contribution of the place, but was chiefly due to State, and undoubtedly we shall be called upon discussion it was. I certainly hoped to have their imports and exports from and to this single incomplete, for in the course of a year would not be unwilling to make a contribution of the place, but I do not found the market completed by this time; the colony. I think in that way we may tolerate of what is passing in their minds certain quantities of goods will be received tion but they consider that increased sum at a less is levelled, and I think that is all. I believe at ably well make up for the absence of a place of goods will be received tion but they consider that increased sum at a least it is levelled, and I think that is all. I believe at ably well make up for the absence of a place of goods will be received to a place of the state of goods will be received. be known will be generally shared by the fromand despatched to out-of-the-way places coed more than balf that paid by Hongkong, cause an amount of apprehension which is any rate until the forts are completed and the present a Circus is there. With reference to the bureau of our own. Of source a great deal dopossible. We propose to day to briefly pass from which it will be impossible to obtain in review the various points touched upon by Mr. MacEwen, together with the replies by Mr. MacEwen, together with the replies of the Governor and the Asting Co. given by the Governor and the Acting Co- of their imports and exports. However, the is the case; Singapore already possessing to the explanation suggested by the Surlonial Secretary. First, as to the audit. It figures to be obtained under the proposed direct telegraphic communication with India veyor-General. In September the number seems to be agreed on all hands that an inde- scheme will possess some value, and we hope and England, the proposed cable would con- of deaths; in the Rowlonn registration dis- now. Some years ago, before I was a member particular spot, because I fancy it will possess some value, and we hope and England, the proposed cable would con- of deaths; in the Rowlonn registration dis- now. Some years ago, before I was a member particular spot, because I fancy it will possess some value, and we hope and England, the principle of international comity will lead pendent audit of the accounts of the Colony a trial will be made of it. fer comparatively little advantage on her. trici was 39, in October 45, and last month is desirable. The Governor is especially In reference to the proposal that houses. The smount of the subsidy mentioned by 71. There has been no change in the saniprovided for the married members of the Secretary of State for the Colonies, before the that a cold snap might be expected to married members of the Secretary of State for the Colonies, before the that a cold snap might be expected to married members of the Secretary of State for the Colonies, before the that a cold snap might be expected to

to make an annual subsidy, the Telegraph change of the temperature during the night. additional regiment arrives we are alraid it. To adequately discuss the questions of Company binding itself to maintain and work leads to a good deal of sickness in the will be impossible to resist the demand for the reduction of taxation the direct cable to the cable without interruption, save of colds with feverish symptoms. intelligence and high position in the colony, may have more expression of what is in their ty of doing so. Moreover, the present moment a larger contribution, if the principle of pay- Singapore, and the Crown Agents, would any accidental break, without further assist. The generality of people are exceless in voted against the scheme. The generality of people are exceless in voted against the scheme. The generality of people are exceless in voted against the scheme. ing anything at all be admitted. Since the require-greater space that we have at pre- ance. It is, however, obvious that is will be such matters, and will continue so, but with not officially before us, that is, the increase of best of my ability the various points raised by now on hand so many public works which we amount of the military contribution was sent at our disposal. There is only one hopeless to expect the Imperial Government respect to a body of troops under cauves, salaries to officials which the Commission re- the hon, member. First, as to the audit, the contribution was sent at our disposal. There is only one hopeless to expect the Imperial Government respect to a body of troops under cauves, fixed the Colony has largely increased in other item referred to by Mr. MacEwan to to undertake the work at its own cost. The whose health is supposed to be specially wealth and when it receives an addition to which we would now draw attention, and British taxpayor is heavily burdened, and watched over, timely warning of changes in the forces it must expect to be called upon that is with reference to the Central Market in Government, whother Liberal or Conser- the temperature ought to lead to the adopto pay its proportion of the additional cost. Mr. MacEwen expected to find this work vative, will readily increase that burden, tion of adequate precautions. It is, of course, never pleasant to pay away completed on his return : the site has been In fact there is a most decided disposition money, but when the claim is irresistible it is levelled, and that is all. It is singular that in Downing Street to make the Colonies conno use making grimaces about it. Any neither the Governor, the Acting Co- tribute their full share to works of defence HONGKONG LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL. claim for an increased contribution while lonial Secretary, nor the Surveyor-General and to the maintenance of the military and the garrison remains at its present strength should have enswered the hon gentleman have establishments. We need not look for

Some confusion seems to have prevailed market on the old site has been abandoned, struction of the fortifications, and the im--Contribution to Defences," which might a water frontage, and a delay of a few fore doing our best to reduce such demands Colonial Treasurer.

> MR. FRANCIS AND THE PEAK DRAINAGE.

Mr. Francis's absence from the meeting of

the Sanitary Board on Friday last is to be regretted. It would have been interesting to know what he would have had to say to the Surveyor-General's remarks on the Peak drainage and Mr. Francis's attitude in re-BETWEEN HUNGKONG AND gard to the same. On the correspondence which had been circulated amongst the voted. Imembers of the Board Mr. FRANCIS had The question of the desirability of es made a minute to the effect that the tablishing direct cable communication be- Peak residents should be advised to discontween Hongkong and Singapore was brought nect from the drainage system until it was to the fore once more by the Hon. A. P. properly flushed. On this the Surveyor-The amount voted for the present year was MacEwan at the last meeting of the Les General says that so far from the residents ing of the Appropriation Bill has generally appropriate afforded the mofficial members of this Council and the holices the present several application of the Appropriation Bill has generally application below the interest of this Council and the holices the mofficial members of this Council and the holices the mofficial members of this Council and the holices the mofficial members of this Council and the holices the mofficial members of this Council and the holices the mofficial members of this Council and the mofficial members of the council and the mofficial members of this Council and the mofficial members of the council and the mofficial members of the council and the mofficial members of the council and the \$19,620, and we believe the actual expendi- glelative Council. The importance of this being inclined to disconnect, several applicature has not been much more. Something question, we are glad to note, appears by tions have been made, even while the alleged therefore still remains of the £120,000, say degrees to be sinking into the minds of the defects have been under consideration, to con- any hints or suggestions with regard to the £20,000; but it is impossible to state the ex- suthorities and public alike. From the very nect with and extend the drainage; and one policy to be pursued in the future. And I believe your Evenllency has already had balance. act amount in sterling, in the absence of the commencement, when the idea was first of these was from Mr. Francis bimself, who in speaking this evening I may say it affords it under consideration, and I mention it now to His Excellency—I think I am right in say. and I only hope we may get some substantial rates of exchange at which the conversion mooted, we have urged the necessity of such asked for a similar system of drainage in me personally much satisfaction to address your several would be conversion mooted, we have urged the necessity of such asked for a similar system of drainage in me personally much satisfaction to address your has been made. The Council is, of course, a provision, both from a local and from an connection with Magazine Gap. Mr. Brown Excellency on this point, because previous to moval of the licensed brothels, or as they are the Council and that has not been expended. bound to vote up to the extent of the large state and st Mr. MacEwan says that undoubtedly at missing link in the electric girdle that should nevertheless seems to meet with some been acted on and an endeavour has doubtedly they are depa of filth, and I think His Excellence - If you will give notice after the other leaves us, and now I hear home there has been a great deal of exage and will yet some day encircle the British amount of appreciation. Mr. Francis, when been made to give practical working effect to from a sanitary point of view their removal of the question I will answer it. I cannot that another, on leave of absence, has also left gerated talk about the wealth of the Colony; empire, it must also be allowed that as he returns from his island, will, we suspect, others. Now when a Governor can come before would be a great benefit to this Colony; empire, it must also be allowed that as he returns from his island, will, we suspect, others. Now when a Governor can come before would be a great benefit to this Colony; empire, it must also be allowed that as in fact certain officials look upon it as an El adding to the security of the colony and have some explanation to offer, and if the his Council with the very highly satisfactory baps as Mr. Chadwick is in our midst be might ments with regard to the Civil list. They were Secretary of State will be ancessful.

Dorado, and they will make us pay according it increased facilities of communication to communication to offer, and if the his Council with the very highly satisfactory baps as Mr. Chadwick is in our midst be might ments with regard to the Civil list. They were Secretary of State will be ancessful.

Dorado, and they will make us pay according it increased facilities of communication to offer, and if the his Council with the very highly satisfactory baps as Mr. Chadwick is in our midst be increased to give his views on settled before my time. I am now dealing with have not heard yet, but the coming out of Mr. Dorado, and they will make us pay according to increased facilities of communication to offer, and if the his Council with the very highly satisfactory baps as Mr. Chadwick is in our midst be increased to give his views on settled before my time. I am now dealing with have not heard yet, but the coming out of Mr. Dorado, and they will make us pay accord giving it increased facilities of communication to ingly. The hour gentleman thinks His Exting Hongkong may fairly be asked to constitute a reasonable sum to the cost of the cellency's recent report may rather tend to fribute a reasonable sum to the cost of the cellency's recent report may rather tend to fribute a reasonable sum to the cost of the cellency's recent report may rather tend to fribute a reasonable sum to the cost of the cellency's attention. It is an now desting with a section of communication to the subject. Another matter is the direct cable the forts and I say I believe the amount put the subject. Another matter is the direct cable the forts and I say I believe the amount put the subject. Another matter is the direct cable the forts and I say I believe the amount put the subject. Another matter is the direct cable the forts and I say I believe the amount put the subject. Another matter is the direct cable the forts and I say I believe the amount put the subject. Another matter is the direct cable to constitute the subject. Another matter is the direct cable. Chadwick and the sasistance he will require for occasion there is nothing but congratulation to the subject. Another matter is the direct cable. The subject is nothing but congratulation to occasion there is nothing but congratulation to the subject. Another matter is the direct cable. The subject is nothing but congratulation to occasion there is nothing but congrated the subject is nothing but congratulation to occasion there i confirm the Imperial Anthorities in that enterprise. During the Franco-Chinese war, some straight speaking. As the matter in the past the policy of this Government to may be of some interest to this Council and the ing it passed mo. If it is not so I shall take press the Secretary of State by telegram to come interest to this Council and the ing it passed mo. If it is not so I shall take press the Secretary of State by telegram to come interest to this Council and the ing it passed mo. If it is not so I shall take press the Secretary of State by telegram to come interest to this Council and the ing it passed mo. If it is not so I shall take press the Secretary of State by telegram to come interest to this Council and the ing it passed mo. If it is not so I shall take press the Secretary of State by telegram to come interest to this Council and the ing it passed mo. If it is not so I shall take press the Secretary of State by telegram to come interest to this Council and the ing it passed mo. view. He is a believer in the principle that the need of such a direct cable to the need of such a direct cable to the next stands at present the sting seems to have under-estimate rather than to over-estimate rather than the over-estimate rather than to over-estimate rather than to over-estimate rather than the over-estimate rather rather than the over-estimate rather rather than the over-estimate rather rathe it is wise when a man is worth £10,000 that British coaling station strongly suggested it. been completely taken out of almost all that There no doubt that when the actual results are strong, a favour of that scheme, but, as attention to it. As to the financial view of the British coaling station strongly suggested it. he should lead his friends to believe he bat self, and it was warmly preed that the Imperial Mr. Francis has said against the Peak drain of these figures are known the handsome bal. usual, it is a matter of money. The Imperial Colony, or as to the probability of our having a carry out this list of public works, nearly all of only 25,000, and thinks it should be applied Government was as a duty to its subjects in age. The true state of the case with regard and you have now laid before us will be very in dealings between the Crown Colonies and the Far East—notably in Hougkong and the to the drainage we take to be this, that the Imperial Authorities. But the principle Treaty ports of Ching bound to close up while the system is far from perfect (chiefso highly thought of by Mr. Mackwan is this histus in the telegraphic communication by owing to the subject of sudit. Company ask a subsidy of £31,000 per annum called upon to pay an extra sum for an addition by owing to the subject of sudit. Company ask a subsidy of £31,000 per annum called upon to pay an extra sum for an addition by owing to the subject of sudit. one which it is not considered legitimate to with the mother country. But the Imperial supply) it is a great improvement on Now, it appears to me to be unanimously agreed for a certain number of years. This subside the mother country agreed for a certain number of years. This subside the mother country agreed for a certain number of years. This subside the mother country agreed for a certain number of years. This subside the mother country agreed for a certain number of years. This subside the mother country agreed for a certain number of years. This subside the mother country agreed for a certain number of years. This subside the mother country agreed for a certain number of years. This subside the mother country agreed for a certain number of years. This subside the mother country agreed for a certain number of years. This subside the mother country agreed for a certain number of years. This subside the mother country agreed for a certain number of years. This subside the mother country agreed for a certain number of years. This subside the mother country agreed for a certain number of years. apply in dealings with the Collector of In- Government which would not bear the cost the cess-pit system, and those residents that in view of the increased financial import asked for does appear to me to be monstrous. Of come Tax; neither can a Governor be expect, of the construction of the fortifications of the whose have been connected with snoe of this Colony it is desirable an independ- course I am only dealing with Hongkong's ed to mislead the Secretary of State. We cosling stations—is unfortunately not likely it would not willingly see a reversion ent, trained, and experienced auditor should be share, £18,000 to be divided between this and look to the Governor to fight the battles of to provide a direct cable between the two to the latter. That drains are better the Colony with the Downing Street Autho- Colonies of the Far East without some con- than cess-pits is no reason why people rities, but not to use as one of his weapons tribution from both towards the outlay, should not sgitate to have the drains made either misrepresentation or concealment. His Excellency the Governor, in replying to as perfect as possible, but it does seem a roa-Sir WILLIAM DES VOUX naturally says that Mr. MacEwen's observations on this subject, son why they should not accuse the Governfor no purpose whatever would be feel him- avowed his complete conversion in favour of ment of any very great crime in baving laid

The question of the recent excessive mortalibureau were renewed it would be found that menced until the Colony had made up its of the Sanitary Board on Friday. The figures post he would accept the responsibility in that say is that, if that matter were properly brought will not be asked for until the colony had made up its of the Sanitary Board on Friday. The figures post he would accept the responsibility in that the opposition with which it was received mind as to what contribution it could offer are certainly start ling. The number of case; by that I mean that when he has once and the problem of this colony, we could it could offer are certainly start ling. The number of case; by that I mean that when he has once and the problem of this colony, we could it could offer are certainly start ling. The number of case; by that I mean that when he has once and the problem of the p

A meeting of the Legislative Council was held on the 4th inst. There were present:-His EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR, SIR G. WILLIAM DES VŒUX, K.C.M.G. Hon. A. Lister, Acting Colonial-Secretary. maxim that a man should not spend more than beging that proposition be then myself at the excessive delay that has Hon. A. J. LEACH, Acting Attorney-General. one-tenth of his income in rent, but I am fore him has overridden it and I have nothing taken place in many of the public works. Hon. H. E. Wodenouse, C.M.G., Acting quite sure that were most people in this more to say. If it has the effect I believe it I cannot enter again into some of the causes, Hon. S. Brown, Surveyor-General.

Hon. W. M. DEANE, Captain Superintendent Hon. N. G. MITCHELL-INNES, Acting Re- day that the Government should occupy a regularity and stopping abuses, it will be worth the whole system must be changed and an enzistrar-General. Hon. P. RyBIE. Hon. Wong Shing. Hon. C. P. CHATER. Hon, A. P. MACEWEN. Hon. J. J. KESWICK. Mr. A. SETH, Clerk of Councils.

The minutes of the last meeting were res

APPROPRIATION BILL 1890.

The Acting Colonial Secketary moved the second reading of this Bill. The ACTING COLONIAL TREASURER seconded Hon, A. P. MACEWEN-Sir, the second readan opportunity of reviewing the past policy of vernment, and I may say it is more at the in- down because it has not been expended. You him are doing all that is possible, but until we the Government and of offering if necessary stigation of the Chinese, with a view to the re- will see it is not a round sum.

Colonial Secretary. Dr. Stewart, said the the interests at stake, not only in this colony, but it on their partin this Conneil. As I said then, I confess I think it would be a very rash proposed system might not be without its advantages. British interests in China and Japan, I think it hope time may elter the hon, members' opinions. to reduce the taxation, because it would affore and would be worth a trial. Now, as re- is matter that should be carefully considered, Every day I see ways in which the absence of very great probability of having to raise it agreed gards the salary, I see the hon, member the and I commend it to the consideration of your statistics prejudices the Colony, not because we shortly. When I made my proposal for decre present Acting Colonial Secretary considers that Excellency. With regard to public works, I want to have our grandeur or insignificance ing the taxation, I confees I saw no reason wh will no doubt be useful, but they will be of years, the Chember said "that though is the duty of the Sanitary Board, if mothing under \$6,900 a year should be paid may state that I am sure the Sanitary Board, if mothing under \$6,900 a year should be paid to be cause such statistics would draw ever why certain of the public works, especies

was the increase in the sum contributed to the military in this colony. That, I may say, I had
learned from the lips of the Under-Secretary of
of the Central Market, and a very heated to us from their statistics the amount of

and we shall not have the benefit of your think it was a mistake the Government ever many, and by other countries for papers, staris-Excellency's presence there. I will allude to it undertook the building of the light on that ties, and so on, and I can scarcely think but that of this Council a sum was asked for fortified prove a tougher job than they anticipated at the them to sesist us in this small way. After all, tions, at first £60,000, then they doubled it and time and if Sir Robert Hart's offer had been addit it is only copying a few figures and souding them we were asked for £120,000. This was obser- cepted, that he would build the light if we would out to us. In that way, as I say, I think we fully granted on the understanding that the pay for it, we should have done better. The may to a certain extent make up for the absence forts should be mounted with the latest and best next point is with reference to the Crown Agents. of a bureau of our own. I intend, at all events, breech-loading ordnance, and with the solomn This, as your Excellency is aware, has previous to make an experiment in the course of promise, as I understood, this colony should not by been brought to the notice of this the next few months. As regards the salaare unaware what they decided, but as I see in connection with the Tytam Waterworks and mendation is made officers are very apt at present the senior unofficial member, who was the forts if this plan had been adopted. But this ouce to count upon an increase that very posrespect and I am afraid it may rather tend to and above all a watchful eye over its legitimate if the hon, member had been in the Colony he confirm the Imperial Anthorities in that view. trade, the prosperity of this colony will be as would have been a mamber of the Committee, and I think it is always wise when a man is great, ave, greater than it has been in the past. he is quite welcome to see the report, and if after worth 210,000 that he should lead his friends to Hon. P. RYRKE-My hon, friend on my right seeing it he thinks it ought to be published and believe he has only £5,000, and the some prin- has referred to me in connection with the forts. if he carries public opinion with him-public ciple I think should apply in dealings between I cannot exactly remember now, but my strong opinion as expressed in this Council-I shall be

Crown Colonies and the Imperial Anthorities. impression is that when the last you was made very happy to lay it on the table. As to houses Another point that must not be lost sight of is it was distinctly understood that we were not to for officials, while there are some reasons in facellency agrees with me, for the matter was dis- directly. I have listened with great pleasure to that. The result of giving houses to public ofcussed some time ago-I think it is a very great the able speech of the hon, member and I only ficials generally is to enormously add to public

lief of overcrowding in the centre of the town. Hon. A. P. Machwan-It is not termed a we are doing. We are seriously undermanued.

appointed to the post. The only bone of con- Singapore. I am aware that in any negotiations tention I can see is as to whether this audit on this important subject your Excellency is should be under Imperial supervision. Now. placed in a delicate position; but I am convinced sir, I have carefully read the correspondence on if you were to take this matter up in the enerthe subject and I am bound to say that the ob. getic and able manner you did, for instance, jections raised against the Inperial audit seem the negotiations with the Chinese Government to the position of the colony than it possesses. to me to be more or less trivial, such for in- for a light on Gap Rock, not only would the sub- While mentioning the position of the colony I should be increased, which will cost a very con stance, as the trouble entailed on the various de sidy be reduced, but that we should see direct have mentioned also that we are paying more siderable sum. In the next place we have the partments in producing duplicate vonchers; and telegraphic communication between this and Sin- than any other colony. I can scarcely think that exceedingly indefinite demand, which has neve your Excellency in your despatch alludes to the gapore at no very distant date. I have made will be a ground for asking more from us, but been formulated, with regard to the troop verations delays that you have known to occur very careful inquiries as to the cost of deep sea whether or not, this determination has been arin correspondence on audit queries, extending cables and I find it amounts to the moderate rived at before that report could get home. from a few months to cometimes two years. But sum of £100 per mile. Now, taking the distance And this demand is made on a specific ground. between this and Singapore, about 1,500 miles. Hitherto we have had one regiment; now we of revenue over expenditure, it would not be point an entirely independent auditor to the you have a sum of £150,000, and all I can are to have two. I presume the extra payment difficult to reduce considerably the taxation dited the accounts of any particular department necessary add another to our many joint stock some demand is going to be made upon us; more Majesty's Government to approve of a loan, an he would be responsible himself for the answers to companies and start the Hongkong and Singa- than that I cannot say. As to the statistics, we have to do out of income what most coloni any such questions that may be put. And if he pore Telegraph Company, based on mutual I share the hou member's regret that we have do out of borrowed money. Until that change is to be independent of the Government of this principles, and I for one believe the concern no statistics, and the more I think of it the more I I see little chance of reducing taxation. Colony, who would be considered his superior? would pay. I think it must be patent to find it difficult tounderstand the validity of the ob- present moment is a very inopportune Would it not be the Audit Office at home? I every thinking man that we should not be en jections against it. However, as you know, after We have this large list of public works do not mean to say it is a matter of absolute tirely dependent for communication from Great the collection of statistics had been recommended do, and we have a large increase to t necessity there should be supervision, but as a Britain on cables through two possibly hostile by the Chamber of Commerce, the pressure on permanent expenditure in prospect, for the matter of principle I don't see any great ob- powers. Of course people say, "Oh there is no like the unofficial members seemed so great that reasons, partly for exterior and partly for the jection to it. And I note that the late lamented lihood of it," still it is a possibility, and considering there seemed to be almost unanimity against military increased contribution. With all this

that I mean, if any branch of the trade dwindles accused of occupying, a large amount of your found for them. The repairs required are abwe might have an opportunity of finding out time in talking, but I am not conscious of doing mornally great, and the amount of destruction. the cause. However, I merely montion that in more than is necessary, but I am forced to do it enormously large. The system has been dried in passing, because when it was discussed many by the silence of others. I hope the hon, mem- many colonics and as far as I know, has been nearly of my most intimate friends, many men of high ber's example may prove contagious and that we always abandoned when there was an opportunicommended, and as I am entirely ignorant of hon member is mistaken in supposing there is are not in a position to do. It may be a queswhat the recommendation was I would suggest any opposition on my part to an Imperial audit. Itou whether certain officers who are particularthe expediency of laying the report on the table. On the contrary I think it a thing absolutely by pinched might not, in spite of the experience because I believe if the matter were publicly necessary, if for no other reason, for the satis. I have mentioned -because it is possible that a discussed it would benefit the scheme and assist, faction of the Governor, himself. It is an ex- consideration in their case overrides the objecthe Secretary of state in arriving at a con- ceedingly necessary thing. I am not going to tion founded on experience—be given house acclusion. We know very well when reports answer the points raised by the hon, member, commodation. Still, I think with the many of this description go home they are very apt to because I am not going to argue against things not done that ought to be done it is be pigeon-holed, more especially where money is a proposition which an experienced Secretary of rather an inconvenient time to propose the point. concerned, and it may take many months to State says is a good one. The arguments have While on this point I may as well jump, though arrive at a conclusion. The taxpayers generally not convinced me because I believe an Imperial it does not follow immediately, to the question in this Colony are fully agreed that where a officer coming here entirely independent of the of public works, broause it is somewhat concase of bardship sxists it should be remedied. Governor might do all that is necessary on the nected with the question to which the hon. Undoubtedly rents are high. There is an old spot and much quicker. At the same time, the member alluded. Nobody is more grieved Colony to live in houses at that ratio they will have, of being a mistake, I believe it but I have pretty well indicated them in would have not only very poor accommodation | will be found out before long. At all events | this Council, and there is no use in lamenting. but would have difficulty in finding any at the amount won't be much. If it succeeds at all about the past. But I made a resolution that all. I heard a practical suggestion the other in having the effect desired, in creating greater as soon as we obtained a new Surveyor-lieneral certain portion of land and build houses for all all it costs and a great deal more. I should be tirely different one adopted for the purpose.

the officials, that is to say, there should sorry if hon, members, even if they agree with of pressing forward the public works that be a Chief Justice's house, a Colonial Secretary's me, should not pass this vote. I think we are | were so seriously required with something house, and so on; but, at any rate, whether that bound to defer somewhat to the large experience more of argency and somewhat more of is fessible or not, your Excellency might per- of the Secretary of State in many colonies. certainty than has been the case in the haps consider the position of the lower branches Although the arguments are not convinced past Consequently as soon a: Mr. Brown of the Service, as I am given to understand that me, still one cannot help feeling that my in- had had time to look about him I gave him carte married men, in the Police Ferce particularly, ability to see things in the same light or to put blanche to ay what staff was required to do this are badly housed and suffer a great deal of hard- in a favourable light what I do not approve of list of public works within a reasonable timeship in this respect. Now, sir, with reference; may be due to a want of sagacity on my pirt say a year or a year and a half-and what sinff to a reduction of taxation. Your Excellency I rather than to any want of goodness in the pro- is required for carrying on the works of the coknow had this under your consideration and position itself. Therefore I should be glad that long such as we are likely to have during the The two votes recommended by the Finance would have approved it had it not been for in spite of my opinion an opportunity should be next few years. Of course he was somewhat de-Committee at its last meeting, \$.05 for expenses the damage caused by a recent severe rain given of trying the experiment. But as to any layed in that by the storm; still, in about in connection with the nursing staff of Sisters at storm, which amounted to \$120,000. I am objection on my part to an Imperial audit, on the five weeks after his arrival he reported. the Government Civil Hospital, and \$46,617 for given to understand you would have seen your contrary I think it most desirable. At all He found a great many things seriously completion of the Tytam Water Works, were way to reduce taxation from 13 per cent. the events, it would prevent a great many things wanted and without which the Department rate at which it at present stands, to the pre- being said that are sometimes said and which I could not be carried on satisfactorily. vious rate, 10 per cent. Your Exc llency is need hardly say it is very undesirable should If my recollection serves me right, in August aware this is a griovous burden to many, more be said. With regard to the forts. I think last a requisition was sent to the Secretary of especially the poorer classes, and it would be of f am right in saying the amount put down is State for a very considerable increase of the Puinterest to the public and this Council if your simply the balance of the vote already passed by blic Works staff. Until we have received that Excellency would state your views in reference to the legislature. I believe this is simply the ba- increase I fear the same unsatisfactory state of your future policy under this head. Another lauce of the vote passed years ago and which has things will continue. I believe that the Surveyormatter I wish to bring to the notice of the Go. not been expended. We are obliged to put it General and those very few who are assisting

know whether my report may assist, as the hon. minution of the protracted delays that have promember suggests, in strengthening the claim vailed in the past. As to the reduction of tax upon us for that sum or whether it may assist stion, I have thought over that subject for some towards deviating it; all I know is that I have time, and I would have been glad to have fel endeavoured to speak the truth. I have justified in providing for it this year, bu neither rese-coloured the situation nor the rewerse, and for no purpose whatever could I feel point to the imprudence of making a reduction jud myself justified in giving a different character now. In the first place we have got the unanim

THE DEBATE ON THE HONGKONG very far from equivalent to statistics com- | the cause of the cause piled on the spot. In the first place, it will since the Slat July, 1888, they did not con- ness and the excessive mortality amongst siduces for this is that the officer will probably pathy on his first arrival in taking over office them to be strengthened, and not only that, but ESTIMATES.

The Colony is to be congratulated on the Hon. A. P. MacEwax to the Hon. A. P. MacEwax to the Hon. A. P. MacEwax to the Colony is not heart of the Hon. A. P. MacEwax to the Colony is not heart of the Hon. A. P. MacEwax to the Colony is not heart of the Hon. A. P. MacEwax to the Colony is not heart of the Hon. A. P. MacEwax to the Colony is not heart of the Hon. A. P. MacEwax to the Colony is not heart of the Hon. A. P. MacEwax to the Colony is not heart of the Hon. A. P. MacEwax to the Colony is not heart of the Hon. A. P. MacEwax to the Colony is not heart of the Hon. A. P. MacEwax to the Colony is not heart of the Hon. A. P. MacEwax to the congratulated on the carries with him a healthy breeziness into most useful purposes to which statistics are propriation of any portion of the Colony's been suggested in the completion of public buildings for is not of that importance that it is desirable public affairs, and it is to him that we are applied—will be rendered of little value. The people very naturally get annoyed and to force public opinion; I am in hopes it may on this occasion indebted for a wholesome Secondly, in the returns received from for- Mr. MacEwan's constituents-if we may so the month. The Surveyor-General says he appointment be made I would engagest you should dissatisfied. The Surveyor-General's is, as we change of itself. But it occurred to me discussion of the affairs of the colony in eign countries the classifiers both of quantum times, has mention the salary in telegraphing to the Secretary in telegraphing to the salary in

While on this point-and I know your Ex- His Excellency-I will explain the matter | this subject he would sav. anything rather than

get more men it is impossible to go faster than I have informed the Secretary of State of this

many considerations have been before me which ous recommendation that the salaries of official If my suggestion had been adopted for raising loan, it is quite clear that with our large excess

oussed with the Registrar General and in Execu. 260,000 was voted by the Council and a rider was | years. in view, and I believe I see my way to carry it that the colony was not to be asked for any more. now? out in the course of a few months. As to the That vote was received by the Imperial Govern- The Surveyor-General Think we can crease. The number of clerks will have to be indirect cable, I do not see, although the hon, mem- ment without any remark. We cannot call it a safely say they are not. bor has been good enough to pay a compliment guarantee. Although the colony has expressed its The Chairman-Is there very much more to my capacity and energy in the negotiation opinion nothing has been said on the other side. to do? this colony, as far as Lunderstand from their is voted out of that sum. latest reply to me. One cannot negotiate unis impossible for the Government to attempt to of the £:20,000 will not have been spent. get a thing that must cost some price if it is in a The ACTING COLONIAL SECRETARY -Oh no, understood to be merely approximate, that was estimate the total expense of sorting position to offer no price. I may have misunder- sir. stood their position. Here is one of the many His Excellency-I understand the ques- patch on the subject, he said it was therein stated is worth the expense or not. in his recollection. I cannot exactly say £120,000.

bring others to take his point of view and say but I have no doubt the Secretary of State will by willing to negotiate and will be in a position | the real circumstances of the case. It to other | in sterling, the whole account should be kept in to negotiate much better than I am. As to the the li bthouse is to be put in that position because he thinks it will cost a great deal more than was expected, and he thinks, as a nationstand him, it is unfortunate that we did n t obtain the erection of it by Sir Robert Hart. Hon. A. P. MACEWEN-Ercuse, me, your Excellency, I never suggested that there was any regret that the light was put in that position. I was always impressed with the point that that is the proper place for the light. What I desired to express was regint that this Government should have undertaken the erection, when it might have been erected by Sir Robert Hart.

His Excellency-Then I do not quite understand the hon, gentleman. It was a question either of our building it or not having it at all The Customs Depart, ent declined to have any thing to do with it at all. Though apparently Sir Robert Hart's adviser wished it to be put at certain point, they never offered to build it ven at that point. But all the scientific opinion that I was able to obtain was against placing it there. In fact Captain Moore whose vast experience in matters of this kind and whose scientific attainments and high reputation have secured him the highest respect in his profession, declared that a lighthouse in the position indicated by the Customs would do more harm than good, and actually lead ships into depgor. With such an opinion, supported as it was by all the professional opinion at our disposal, it would have been absolutely impossible for this Government to put the light there, and it was only in that position the Costoms would even contemplate the idea of undertaking the work. As it is, they have distinctly declined to have anything to do with the building and we were, therefore, obliged to do it ourselves. l'hat it can be done I have not the slightest ionbt. As I have said in my report, At may ake somewhat longer time and more menhan was anticipated, but a contract has already been a fered into, showing the contractors are atisf. 1 and Mr Brown will be able to tell you etter Lan I can when it is likely to be finished. ut I may say any estimate is untrustworthy. s it so largely depends on the elements. There re very few times of the year when you can and there at all, and it will depend on that how ing the construction will take. I do not know hether the contract has actually been entered to, but it was very near it the other day. The FURYNYOR GENERAL-Yes, it has been stered into. If I may explain His Excellency Yes.

The SULVEYOR-GENERAL-I am very sorry say, not being able to see into the future. one of those questions to which one cannot ve a definite reply. I may as well say at once-His Excellency—If you will allow me I wil. ish. I thought you were only going to give word of explanation. There is one other point out the Crown Agents. That is of continual burrence. I have not the slightest doubt the t consideration will be given to any motion the part of hon members on the subject. matter in which I am in a very delicate ition, and an expression of my opinion her one way or the other would good. Still, if hon, members are and with the view expressed by Mr cEwen I shall make a point of forwarding re resentation that may be made on the ject, and I have no doubt it will receive the e of chan e, bacause the same thing has been eover and over again, but we never know what to be said about it that the very large but news by the Crown Agents for a large number ed into olonies ena leathem to get the very best of pts what is contended on their behalf. Of se hon, members may have reason to supthe contrary, still I have no doubt that work and of firms must be exceedingly valu- incurred in getting good work at a oheap price. other the large business they do in always in the best of ways is a matter I cannot nything about. I only know it is the princontended for on their behalf. But as Ibefore, if the hon, member's feeting is d largely hy others I am in duty bound to present:ard their recommendation to the Secretary ate. I do not think there is any point I Chairman. not touched upon; if there is I shall be y to afford the hon, member or others who ! it such information as is in my power. SURVEYOR-GENERAL- I was about to ast now, sir. that the work in counscion his light has been very much under es of Police. ed, and that it is hardly possible for me ve any time as the date when it will be leted. I may say that after making enquiries it was concluded that ap Rock was the only place for the light

From my own experience and that of

who have carried out works of this na-

have come to the conclusion that it

be very rash on my part to name any time

e completion of the light. The history

scarcely think a direct cable is worth anything to strictly a rovote, but simply that \$30,000 more less one is in a position to offer something. It when this sum of \$30,000 is expended the whole are works which the Colony will have to pay for, one extra clork.

points in which I miss my lamented friend tion to be whether this \$30,000 is a fresh vote it at it was to be understood that the estimate THE CHAIRMAN-I make it \$1,60% a year Mr. Stewart, who would have had the matter or is it the remaining unspent portion of the was only approximate, because until the designs say \$130 a month; that about represents it.

much a bie definite from the colony before en. £120,000. With regard to the question of the matter. tary of State. If do not suppose the would be sonable man. In any department every conscient completion of certain works or on account of me to be a somewhat nonoccasary expenditure. difficult to get, because I believe they are great. tions officer does not care two straws who sudits certain works? me I was quite against it and rather took penditure it entails. While on this point I for them that the money, was voted. confess the reasons suggested to me by the at home must be a mistage. Let me give one excess? Admiral have very much after d my view. He instance of what I mean. When Sir William . The CHAIRMAN-I presume so. has told me again and agai that the cowing of Marsh arrived here he brought in a system of Hon. A. P. Mackway-Is there any official stating that if I had been a betting man I would one telegram to Hongkong by that direct cable sudit reform: The Post Office and Stomp Re- record of what occurred at the time the vote was make any bet he liked to name that they would venue Office, being a department through which | made? fifty years, even taking the highest amount that a large number of accounts pass, he sent down under present conditions, be stopped, seeing that Sheet after sheet of foolsomp came, and at last, it o mas through French territory-that war is instead of answering these, I wrote a letter ask. as well to lay the papers on the table. imminent, might mean a very vast saving to inc him to come and spend a morning in the ought to be considered. The only feeling I four hours there and went into every item of first sheet. have on the subject is that if this matter so collection and he said that he learnt more from | Hon. A. P. MACEWEN-What is the first impressed the home Government as to the that than he ever could have done on paper sheet? necessity of the cable, how is it that no con- Arrangements which appeared to be a solutely tribution comes from them? It appears to me monstrous when described on paper he found to gach year, both in sterling and in dollars. As I incr. ble to suppose they our regard this as be capable of very little alteration or to refer to the rew we have only about 23,000 left, but of such importance to the whole British trade sums so trivial that it was not worth while to light to in dollars we have \$10,000. of -nel importance to the whole British trade sums so trivial that it was not worth while to with hims and that we should get no contriber. go into more detail, and things that I had the P RYRIE-H ve you the exact words of then at all, but that the whole is expected to thought were done in the most convenient way in the whole is expected to thought were done in the most convenient way in the whole is expected to thought were done in the most convenient way in the whole is expected to thought were done in the most convenient way in the whole is expected to thought were done in the most convenient way in the whole is expected to thought were done in the most convenient way in the whole is expected to thought were done in the most convenient way in the whole is expected to thought were done in the most convenient way in the whole is expected to thought were done in the most convenient way. o me from this clony and singapore. I pre he points dout to me and convinced me were not live Chairman then read the minute for to suppose that they do not regard it of so safe as they might be and we therefore the Finance Committee to the effect that the don't see very well how we can get out of it. such great importance However, if the bon: put them on possibly a more troublesome, but cer- vote was recommended on the distinct undermember, feeling as he does on the subject and tainly a more satisfactory basis. .. ow. all this standing that the Colony was not to be asked it was recommended that it would be an adbuilding the influential position he does, will could not have been discovered had be not gone to vote any more. there, and that is why I say that no audit con. Hon. A. P MacEwrn-Do I understand what he considers it worth the Colony's while ducted ten thousand miles from the colony can be that if we note this \$30,000 it will be in excess expense after all. to pay, I dare say I shall be in a position really satisfactory, because it is simply dang on of what we have voted. put the matter before the Secretary to paper and it is impossible for a man with paper. The Chairman-If you look at it strictly saving of time is so a importatively small, State. I should decline to negotiate myself, answers and paper explanations, where not from the pound storling point of view, it would see what is really going on, to obtain any idea of be. I think, considering its having, been fixed an hour and a ball

the Finance Committee. Bill referred to the Finance Committee. THE POLICE FORCE CONSOLIDATION BILL

(AMENDMENT). HIS EXCELLENCY—The Police Force Consolidation Amendment Ordinance was drawn up on be anthority of the late Mr. Stewart while he was administering the government. I saw it table the other day. I was a little doubtful was to be the final payment. I think therefore The next item in connection with the Post ibout it and as soon as it was convenient I ref. > red it to the Captain Superintendent of Police fixed sum. and his opinion is that there are certain circumstances which render it very doubtful whether of it and that is what was stated, but nothing work at the ports has increased enormously. I the Ordinance can be brought in. I have not was said one way or the other in reply. Doubt. | need not tell you how the steamer traffic has inhad an emportunity of discussing the matter with less the home authorities thought the least said creased, but I may say the work of our agents him yet. I intend to do so and in the meantime | the soonest mended.

we shall not go on with the Ordinance. The Council then adjourned. In Mr. MacEwen's speech, whon referring to the cost of a direct cable between Singapore and Hongkong, read \$16,000 for \$18,000 as the share of subsidy asked from Hongkong.

THE FINANCE COMMITTEE

A meeting of the Finance Committee was held I works then an audit would be necessary after the adjournment of the Council, diture for 1890" were laid on the table. The CHAIRMAN asked if hon, members were

prepared to go on with the Estimates to-day. Hon. P. RYRIE said he had always taken the more? Notes to assist him in considering the Estimates before they went into committee upon haught it would be well to postpone the Com- tion.

It was then decided the Committee should meet on Monday at three o'c'rek. quite c'ear whether the Council had power to would take the matter up and institute ap audit. I is a scheme ! worked out while I was at home. vote sams in excess of the Civil List. The CAPT IN SUPERINTENDENT OF POLICE

-Decidedly we have. year voted all sorts of sums in excess of the Civil is to be spent? List. There was hardly an officer who did not get more than was set down in that list.

Establishment.'

was what would have to be done in the case of Estimates. the audit vote this year. They would have to put down the amount fixed by the Civil List and so much more as was necessary in Establishments. A coach and four had been driven through the Civil List Ordinance so often that he thought the sooner it was repealed the beter; in some respect it was mischievous. He want on to explain, with respect to the vote for defences in next year's estimates, that from inquiries he had just made he found that the £120,000 originally voted not much was left, he could not say how much, basause they did not know how much the Crown Agents had enent at home, but in all probability there would not be more than \$20 000 or

so left after the \$30,000 to be voted for next year. Hon, A. P. Mac Ewen asked the Chairman he was sure he was correct in the statement he had just made. He was under the impression Ge eral Comeron had told him that he bad spent \$112,000 out of the \$1 00 0. He thought was a matter that should be carefully looks plan would be to rote \$9,560 under "provisional

look into the figures, but he would do so before | way and all he present it ms would be struck out the next meeting: The Supplementary Estimates for 1128 wors then passed pro forma, all the item a having

The Committee than adjourned.

The Finance Committee of the Legislative Courcil held a meeting on the 9th inst. to consider the Estimates for 1890. There were that the auditor, whoever he is, will conduct his

Hon. A. LISTER, Acting Colonial Secretary, Hon. A. J. LEACH. Acting Attorney-General

Colonial Treasurer. Hon. S. Brow .. Surveyor-General. Hon. W. M. DEANE, Captain Superintendent Hop. N. G. MITCHELL-INNES, Acting Re-

gistrar-General. Hon P. RYBIE. Hon. WONG SHING. Hon. C. P. CHATER.

Hon. A. P. MACEWEN. Mr. A. SETH, Clerk of Councils.

THE DEFENCES. The CHAIRMAN-Before we begin, I may just o imagined where the difficulties are was asked at the last ouncil meeting with in the estimates. or where it is so impossible to form and regard to the defeace contribution. Thave looked

of such matters, that it is easy to enter into no. The \$30,000 asked for next year is not strictly . The SURVEYOR-GENERAL-I can hardly say

will have to pay for !

The CHAIRMAN said the amounts fixed were is that they were such as to lead me to believe details. I have been absent for sixteen months correct estimate, and the work was to be carried way. They have made no claim as yet.

tering a negotiations, and before doing so I sudit, I should like to as a word. There is no ob. The Surveyor-General Way I ask whewould have to get permission from the Secre- jection to be raised to Imperial audit by any read therthe contribution by the Colony was for the

ly impressed with the necessity of the matter at | the accounts, inasmuch as he has done his best | The CHAIRMAN-It was a contribution to pay home. I may say the Admiral has done a to make things plain. I merely say that while for certain works. There is a list of certain good deal to alter my view on the subject. Imperial audit is better than local andit it is things which were estimated to cost £116,000 inc candidly, I must confess that has always Secretary of State through the Governor. When the matter was first presented to not so much better as to justify the heavy ex- and it was not in sid of these works, but to pay been my view of the question I would have the viw the Chamber of Commerce now may say that any specessful sudit must be done The Surveyor General The Surveyor General The Surveyor General The Surveyor General The Surveyor The first was that I had not the slightest-belief Commerce on the subject? takes, that it was not worth our while but I on the spot, and any Imperial audit carried out come to more will the Colony have to pay the that the French Post Office would consent to it.

The CHAI MAN-Certainly, here are the was not worth the money. It saves the Cohas been asked. He says that the mere intel- a number of questions to be answered and re- minutes of Council. I will hand you all the paligence to the gy-wilch would in probability. ports to be made with regard to different items. pers if you like. They are too long to read now. Hon. A. P. MACEWEN-Perhaps it would be expense, and I think is at least somewhat dear. The CHAIRMAN-Certainly. They have all this clony. I think that is a matter that office. He came down and spent some three or been published, I think, with the exception of the not say it will be an immense relief to the Posts ed quarters. The CHAIRMAN, proceeding, said

. The CHAIRMAN—It shows the payments of

hop, member has any observations to make I starling. Then there is that unfortunate pro- think I should know something about. From stipulation accepted ?

taking the money? that question. only in print when it was put on the Convoil the last sum was voted on the uniforstanding it by something to be done which caused delay.

the amount contributed by the Colony was a Office is a somewhat heavy one and has been ask-The CHARMAN - That was the Colony's view aries, to our agents at the Coast Ports.

Hon. A. P. MACEWEN—Has this money been expended in any other way, that is for other The CHAIRMAN-Not at all, certainly, but at The HAIRMAN - That I cannot say, There

paid over such sums as the military sutherities. have told us were required. 🕒 The SURVEYOR GENERAL -If there was a fixed sum paid. I do not see that any audit is necessary. If the Colony is to pay for any stendily refused. At last the Government has

the Hon. C. P. CHATHR—I am of the same opinion Acting Colonial Secretary presiding. The isa the Surveyor-General. If we go into exam-Notes accompanying the Estimates of Expen-lining the figures now to ascertain the cost of tim works we may land overselves in a worse position. Will it not be better to p y off the get £50 a year. bulance of the sum we agreed to and then pay no

The CHAIRMAN-If it is clear that the works have cost more, no audit is required, but that of too, for many years. them. As they had not had the Notes before he | course is a matter on which we have no informa.

Hon. A. P. MACEWEN-In reference to an audit, it may be recollected that in March, 1888. Hon. P. RYRIE said it had not been made I was given to understand that the Government under this head is the local delivery branch. The CHAIRMAN-I don't recollect that.

Hon. A. P. WACEWEN-It is on record Hon. P. Rynie-In asking for the vote is the CHAIRMAN said the Council had year by there any information given as to how the money The CHAIRMAN-No, the sum required defence works during the six months is stated to Hon. P. RYRIE-But he gets that under be so much, and that sum has always been paid, but there have been no particulars given. The | HAIRMAN Said that was so, and that - The Committee then proceeded to consider the

> The CHAIRMAN said he presumed there was no remark to be made on these, and the vote was approved without discussion.

GOVE - NOR'S ESTABLISHMENT.

. No change has been made in the amount under this head and the vote was passed.

COLONIAL SECRETARY'S DEPARTMENT. The CHAIRMAN said there was a slight inrease in this vote. There was a well-earned increase to the fourth clerk and there was the salary of one Childese teacher.

AUDIT DEPARTMENT. The CHAIRMAN said they had to make

Vote passed.

complete elteration with regard to this depart ment. The Council was asked to make a clear sweep of the present items and put down a lump sum of \$10,000. He thought the be t and temporary," leaving \$1,440 under the Civil The CHAIRMAN said he had not had time to List. The undit vote would then stand in that pointed out that this would interfere with the pensions. A man was entitled to a pension only great many cases their large experience been ap toved separately at the times tray were if he was affacted to a fixed establishment. He establishments," \$2.392 under "provisional and temporary," and \$3,>40 under "Civil List." The CHAIRMAN said he thought this would meet the case.

Hon. P. RYRIK-Is it distinctly understood duties here and not in England ? The CHAIRMAN - Well, that is what we have recommended. Anyhow there will have to be comebody here, and I think everybody here who How H. E. Wodeholee, C.M.G., Acting has reported on the question has strongly discouraged the idea of sending the papers home

> to be audited. The vote was then approved.

The CHAIRMAN said the only change here was an increase to an old Chinese servant. Vote approved.

CLERK OF COUNCILS. There was no change in the vote under this! head and it was passed without discussion. THE SURVEYOR GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT.

ment was postponed, the recommendations of similar works shows that no class of work say a word with regard to a question that the Surveyor General not having been included te of anything like the time required into the figures and I find that the money was THE POSTMASTER GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT. different staff alterether from the present mpletion, but I may say now that every voted in sterling, not in dollars, and that the min The CHAIRMAN There is a considerable in Post Office staff?

The discussion on the vote for this establish-

very reluctant and that is the position at the believe will turn out to be assign for a tenpresent moment. I wish I were in a position to der in the service of the lighthouse, and the bighthouse, and the gratify the hon, member and the public general work shall be, so far as I am concerned, pushed amount voted comes to \$696,000. If we look at | waiting for the French Post Office to give au as well, and leave something over. ly on that point, but I scarcely see my way to do on as rapidly as it possibly can, but as to fixing It in pounds we have £3,000 left or about \$20,000. | therity for opening the mails at sea. Seeing it, at all events until we know what our liabilities any possible time for completion. I think it more If we look at in dollars, of course the amount is that this authority did not come so soon as was We have this big liability hanging over prudent to admit at once, that this is one of larger according to what rate of exchange may be expected, I suggested to His Excellency some us for the troops, w thout any indication of the those matters in which the most experienced taken. Taking the original role as \$696.0 there three weeks ago that a letter should be written ar aut. They have simply told us that they would hesitate to return any definite answer. remains \$41.000 unspent, but if we look at as in to the French authorities, asking that proceed. are going to increase our contribution. With The ACTING COLONIAL SECRETARY—The pounds sterling, there is only about £3,000 un- lings might be hastened, as everything is ready. regard to the licensed brothels, I may say that the sonior unofficial member has asked a question expended. If any member cares to look at the That letter has been sent through the French matter has already had my attention. I have dis about the forts. The second instalment of figures, I have the payments here for several Consul here, who promised to do his best to obtain a satisfactory answer, and we are now waittive ouncil a proposal having that very object added that it was on the distinct understanding Hon, P. Ryris-Are all the works completed ing for a reply to it, which I hope may possibly boat and crew had also been transferred. oross our letter. That is the first cause of in-

-Hon. A. P. MACEWEN-How many clerk will you employ for this purpose? The CHAIRMAN-Two to go to sea, and they gotiations when you cannot offer even anything, a revote, although the sum voted for this year how much more there is to carry out, but there would take two Chinese with them. Then of Apparently the Chamber of Commerce, as far as has not been spent, but as we have not nearly are some important works either just now being course they must be replaced here. There are I can gather, are against paying anything, they spent the £ 20,000 originally voted it is not commenced or in a very early stage of progress. some recommendations by Mr. Travers also. Of The CHAIRMAN-Works which the Colony course I need not point out that the Post Office has been for a long time hopelessly under-man-His Excellency-Do I understand that The Surveyor-General-I presume they ned, and we are only proposing really to have Hon A. P. MACLIVE -At what do you

they considered it was not worth the co- and since my return I have been nearly the out with the strictest regard to economy as far How. A. P. Mankwen-Is it considered ab- founded or not. I am not in a position to go long's while to offer anything at all. Even if whole time on my back. I am now informed a compatible with efficiency. He added that solutely necessary to have the French mails fully into them, but I think it is a matter, perit work otherwise I would require something that this \$30 000 does not nearly exhaust the there seemed to be a delightful elasticity about sorted at sea? How long; as a rule, does it take have, that might be taken into consideration. to do it here?

Chamber of Commerce, I think.

The CHRIRMAN-Yes, I think it was. Speak- | The CLERK-He made an application to the brought it forward before but for two reasons. and I am only surprised at their having done so

lony, say an hour and a half, and it costs 3130 a month which I amafraid will not be the limit of the I think, now that the arrangement has been made, it would be well to give it a trial. I need riew I should be disposed to recommend it at allhazards. Still, I think it is rather a luxury. and a somewhat expansive luxury.

Hon. A. P. MACEWEN-Perhaps it would be well to give it a trial for a few months. The CHAIRMAN-I think so In fact I hard. ly see now how you can get out of it. have asked it as such a favour, and they have made such a favour of granting it, that I Hon P. I. TRIE-It was well known at the time

Hop. C. P. HATER-It is not a very large The CHAIRM N-Not very large, only the Hon. C. P. CHATER—I think it is more than The CHAIRMAN-Well, that is a thing

Gap cok light, the hon, member luments that have now to move that this Bill be referred to vivo that it is only an approximate estimate, and the time the first bag touches the floor of the whatever the Colony, may have said I am afraid | Po-t Office till the first bag is delivered is as The ACTING COLONIAL TERASUBER seconded. it would be very much a case of reckoning with- nearly as possible an hour and a quarter, unless, ont your bost. If the Colony made the stipulatiof course, there is some special cause, such as a tion that they were not to pay more, was that heavy mail kning out, or some of the men are sick. Of course if you reckon from the time the Ton. P. HYRIE-Was it not accepted by their steamer anchors it is very much more, because the great delay is in getting the mails on shore. The Chairman-I can't pretend to answer New that we have our own launch that obstacle ought to be removed, but when the Company The Surveyor General-I understand that gave us the use of their launch there was usualed for several years. It is the increase of sal-

> has been doubled and even trobled in some cases. "on. P. RYEIE-Not at all the ports. the bigger ports, Swatow and Amoy especially, opinion in the colony. Besides, the work in connection with the issuing of postal notes and the parcels post has been an addition to their labours, and for years past they have been pointing this out and we have been trying to get some assistance from the London P st Office, which however has been excess over that amount in completing the seen its way to meet was chains, as there is really no possibility of .e. ar them longer. In fact it was simply a question of either closing our offices at the ports or making some satisfac-

> > Hon. P. Ry IE-Some of them only used to The CHAIRMAN-Yes, the agent at Ningpo

Hon. P. RYEIE-And the agent at Canton, The CHAIRMAN-Yes, but he has got a night stramer as well se's day steamer now, and sometimes an extra steamer, and the work at Canton ties the agent down, as he has to be there morn I asked a special question with regard to it, and ing and, night. You will find the last item I need not say our local delivery has not been for years what it should have been. We have to set all our men to contract mail work, and very often not a single person can be sent out wit local latters till three-o'clock in the afternoon or even later. Take the case of an English mail leaving in the morning and an American in the very great courtesy, but I do think it would be a siternoon. The moment the English mail very valuable thing if these returns were pubis gone, the American mail, which has been accumulating, has to be dealt with, and it is not possible to send out letters to anybody until balf-past three. The whole delivery up to that time is carried out by handing letters to such merchants' and others' coolies as come for them, and if they don't come at all their letters are not delivered. It is not a creditable or de. very full, only we are unable to see anything of sirable state of things, to say the least of it. It is therefore proposed to establish an office quite detached at present from the general post office, which will commence to deliver local letters, that is, al! letters except those arriving from Europe or America, at half-past eight in the morning and continue delivering till eight o'clock in the evening, with a slight intermission about fir c'clock for the man to get a root There will his attention to it, please; if not I will attend be about nine deliveries daily in the town and to it myself. three in the suburbs, and this will go on quite irrespective of the contract mails coming in or going out. I am inclined to think myself i would not only be a great boon to the mercantile class here, and everybody else, but that it would BOTANICAL AND AFFORESTATION DEPARTMENT pay its own expenses. віреднея Р

The CHAIRMAN-Because people now shup maintenance of the Botanical Gardens. He the local delivery, as they find it useless, in this asked the Clerk if there were any papers in con-The CAPTAIN-SUPERINTENDENT OF POLICE | way-suppose a man wants to write to some nection with this. delivered exactly as it is addressed. Hon. C. P. CHATER-I think it is a very good | marred unless the undergrowth which came up idea indeed.

The CHAIRMAN—The total cost will be \$5,940. Road he saw that such clearance was necessary. Hon. A. P. MACEWEN - Who is the superintendent?

The CHAIRMAN—He is not appointed yet. Hon. A. P. MACEWEN-He will not have any The CAPTAIN SUPERINTENDENT OF POLICE other work in connection with the Post Office | said if that was the case it was all right. The CHAIRMAN-None whatever. He will be growth was certainly much needed. It was on duty there very long hours. He would have seen along the line of the tramway, where there to be there more or less all day, from eight in was a tremendous amount of jun. le. the morning till eight at night. He would be The CHAIRMAN said he did not think the just the same as a local postmaster. Hon. C. P. CHATER-There is an item of to do the work almost for the wood. \$1,200 for rent of rooms; where do you intend | The BURVEYUR-GENERAL-I think it pays

The CHAIRMAN-We are in hopes of getting a place in Crosby's old store, in which case there will be no rent. Hon. C. P. CHATER-There is no room in the

to get them P

Post Office? The CHAIRMAN—Not a square inch. Hon. C. P. CHATE .- Then this will be

the largest ones, should not be paid for by a preparation for completion has been mails, was not 2120,000 but 2116,000, At that time crease here and it is due to three causes. The The CHAIRMAN-Exectly, but under the Post- and had, we wisely, as he thought, paid Mr. from my own experience that I coincide The S cretary of State, while not ab. The contract is antered into, the material is the dollar was computed at 8s. 4d. which seemed first is the sorting of the French mails at master General. I think the increased revenue. Shephera increase in order to retain him. solutely refusing to sanction this, is evidently prepared, we have secured a steamer which I to be a fair rate of exchange. In fact the first sea, which, although not commenced yet, will, I from the Chinese Post Office will be sufficient to.

> REGISTRAR GUNERAL'S DEPARTMENT. The CHAIRMAN said that In the Registrar-General's department there were two extra Inspectors, which seemed to be a new item. The ACTING REGISTEAR-GENERAL said the Inspectors were transferred from the Lock Hospital. There used to be three Inspectors, but one of them had been done away with. The The CHAIRMAN said he saw the widow Shu

The Acting Registrar-General said b had made inquiries about her and was informed that she really was alive. The vote was passed.

HARBOUR MASTER. This vote was passed without discussion.

Under this heading there was an increase of 3600 in the salary of the Director of the Observa-

Hon. A. P. MACEWEN-Mr. Chairman, having so recently returned to the Colony I am unto a y, the s masked for. Queting from a des- Franch mails? I want to find out whether it able of course to enter so fully into particulars with reference to the Observatory as I should like to but I have no doubt the other members of Council will be able to say whether the rumours that were all completed and the cost of the work as- fancy we may find it will cost more than that, have been current in the Colony as to the unsatiswhat the terms of the latest reply from the The Acring Colonial Secretary-I must certained it was impossible to give an exact est because I don't know whether the French Post factory manuer in which the Observatory works, Chamber of Commerce were; my recollection apologise for not being very well posted in these mates; no time was to be lost in obtaining a Office will charge for the accumuodation in any more especially perhaps with regard to the noti-The HAIRMAN asked the Clerk on what do-

The CHAIR AN-About an hour and a quarter. | coments the increase was sanctioned. The CLURK said it was sanctioned hy the HON. A. P. MACEWEN-Well, it appears to Secretary of State. Hon. P. Rynie-Was it recommended by HON: P. RYRIE—It was recommended by the Governor that he swould have an increase?

Hon, P. P. VRIE-Would you mind producing a letter which was sent in by the Chamber of The CHAIRMAN said be would have all the papers looked up. He then proceded to read an of increases here, which did not amount to very new. I wrote to Mr. Travers fom England extract from the Secretary of State's despatch much; in fact there was a decrease on the whole. sanctioning the increase, in which the Secretary of State said, he understood Dr. Doberck had not consent. Another consideration was that it done good and useful scientific work since his appointment, and he thought'a comparison of the pay

with that in other colonies would justify a small addition; he was therefore prepared to approve of the increase of the salary to \$3,000, but could not sanction the higher increase asked by Dr. Doberck, nor could be admit the claim for improv-Office, and loo ing at it from a selfish point of he found Dr. Doberck had been in receipt of the increased salary as from the lat January of this year. It was discussed and approved by the cluded. Finance Committee and the Legislative Council. The vots was recommended on the 19th April and was approved on the 26th April. However. they would let the affair stand over and have

> Hon. P. Ryrie said there was nothing more to he said if the increase had already been approvad by the Council.

Hon C. P. CHATER-There is no doubt we have had very little satisfaction from Dr. Doberck, more aspecially this last summer. At no single time have we had correct information from him. think in the old days when we had our information from Manila direct we were much better

The CHAIRMAN-I think these objectious apply to all appointments meant to meet the views of scientific bodies at home rather than in the interests of the colony. Hon. A. P. MACEWEN-There I disagree

with you entirely, sir. I think it is important there should be an Observatory in existence in an important colony like this, but we ought to have the information we require. Hon. C. P. CHATER said he thought Dr. Doberck gave his attention to other scientific researches rather than to the question of storms. Hon. P. Rynge-That is what I understand. that he is engaged in astronomical researches and forgets he is there to warn us of storms ap-

The CHAIRMAN-That is what I meant. Generally when an officer is appointed in compliance with the wishes of scientific bodies ha looks upon himself as appointed from home and cussion. hardly a colonial officer at all, and he devotes bimself to carrying out the views of the learned society with which he is in correspondence in stead of simply attending to the wants of the colony. That is all I meant. Hon. P. Ryrie-I think that is the general

The CHAIRMAN - Then I think we may pass

Hon. A. P. MACEWEN-Before the Observatory vote is passed over. I think it desirable to state on bobalf of the public that if the work is not performed in a more satisfactory manner there will be very strong opposition to voting this amount next year. I think it would be well to place that on record, because after all it is not the learned bodies who pay, but the taxpayers. The Captain-Superintendent of Police -The matter is still under consideration. hink it is rather premature to make any obser-

vations of that kind at present. The Acting Colonial Treasurer suggest d that the publication of monthly returns by the Observatory would be useful. The CHAIRMAN said that such returns used t

e published but were discontinued on account f their extrame bulkiness. The SURVEYOR-GENERAL-But I should suppose it would not be necessary to publish the whole of the observations taken, but only those relating to temperature and rainfall, that are of immediate interest. I can speak from experience as far as that goes. During this last season when I wished to obtain records of the rainfall for the different months I found they were

not accessible except by application to Dr. Doberck. I should say that immediately application was made Dr. Doberck acceded to it with lished monthly or weekly, that is, such as are of immediate interest; but's great deal could be left to the end of the year. The Acting Colonial Treasures—Lthini if that were done it would convey a different impression to hon, members of the work Dr.

Doberck is doing. The tables he publishes are them till the end of the year. It is hardly fair to Dr. Doberck himself that they should not be The CHAIRMAN-I think that point might: well be considered by the Committee which is going to sit on the whole question of the Obser-

vatory. If the new Colonial Secretary should have come by that time. Mr. Seth, will you call

The vote was then passed. COLLECTOR OF STAMP REVENUE.

This vote was passed without discussion. The CHAIRMAN said there a few small in-Hon. P. Byrie-How would it pay-its own creases in this department, and one rather large one, an increase of \$1.200 in the vote for the

person in the family of a marchant here, he does - The CLERK had no papers at hand to produce. not post the letter because he knows it will only The CAPTAIN SUPERINTENDENT OF POLICE be delivered at the office, and he wants it to go said he noticed there was a vote for planting would propose that .3.76 to be put under "fixed to the house, but he knows that the Post Office trees, but he did not see any vote under which will not deliver it at the house. Now under the undergrowth could be cleared away. Now, this scheme every letter as at home will be the growth of trees might be of great benefit to the Colony, but their beneficial effect would be

was cleared. From his observations up the Peak

The CHAIRMAN said he believed the clearing

of the undergrowth had been done hitherto from the vote for tree planting. Hon, P. RYRIE said the clearance of underclearance cost much, because people could be got

its expenses and leaves a little over. The vote was allowed to stand over for the papers in reference to the amount put down for the maintenance of the Gardens.

crease under this vote, and that was an allow- more than that is given. Government was unwilling to lose his services Colony gets the benefit of it. I may say be obliged if I could get a definite answer

Har C. P. CHATER-I think the vote was day about the Crown Agents buying in the The CHAIRMAN-Very probably. Now it do got good articles and at a reasonable price.

The vote was passed. ECCLESIASTICAL.

This vote was passed without discussion.

The CHAIRMAN said there was an increase here of \$3,078 for a girls' school. The school was to be carried on at present in a hired building so that the colony should not be committed to anything in the shape of a building in case the experiment was not a success. Hon. P. Ryais said there were some increase are ordered from a cortain-tradesman-to-maton

f salaries and asked if they had all been re-The CHAIRMAN said the increases had been

made on the re-organisation of Victoria College, and he was inclined to think they were very woll deserved. Hon. P. RYRIE-Have these been sunctioned

by the Finance Committee before?

The CHAIRMAN-No.

Hon, P. RYRIE-You don't say in the Notes whether they have been recommended by the Governor or the Secretary of State. The CHAIRMAN—The Governor has allowed them to be put on the Estimates, which is tantamount to recommendation, and if the Committee do not see any great objection would recommend their being granted. think we have been rather under paying our

school-masters for some time. The Captain-Superintendent of Police asked if there was any question of the allowance being given in lieu of reut. The CLERK explained that last year all rent allowances were as far as possible consolidated

with salary; therefore they now appeared in the salaries, and these were increases exclusive of The CHAIRMAN—I may say also that in case of anything coming of the proposal to increase salaries officers who are getting an increase so

recently as this will not have an increase under

The vote was passed. The CHAIRMAN said there was a long string

The vote was passed. FOLICE MAGISTRATES. This vote, in which there was no change, was

passed without discussion. The Police vote was passed without discussion.

The gaol vote was passed, subject to inquiry as to whether certain small increases recommended by the Superintendent had been in-

FIRE BRIGADE.

The CHAIRMAN said the Fire Brigade had been re-organised altogether. He supposed the vote might be passed. A great deal of attention had been paid to the re-organisation. Hon. P. RYRIE said he would like to ask the Superintendent if he thought the addition of five European firemen was sufficient, after-28

Chinese firemen were dispensed with. The COLONIAL TREASURER, as Superintendent of the Fire Brigade raplied, and said he thought the number was sufficient, so far as could be judged at present. I here had been several fires since the Volunteer Brigade was disbanded and the number of firemen had been found sufficient. He was thinking now of forming a reserve force, who would be drilled and be in readiness to turn out at fires if they extended beyond the central of the ordinary Brigade. Hon. F. Ryers asked if the soldiers who were engaged in connection with the Brigade

The Co. HAL TREASUREE said the soldiers were at the ingloved and they had done very good work it.d -- d. He thought it would be possible to get some more soldiers if it was necessary. The vote-which included an increase of \$360 in the salary of the Superintendent and \$240 in those of the two Assistant Superintendents—was

SANITARY DEPARTMENT: CHARITABLE ALLOW-ANCES TRANSPORT. These three votes were passed without dis-

WORKS AND BUILDINGS. The vote under this heading includes an item of \$15,000 for dredging foreshores. Hon. P. RYBIE asked if the Council was of pinion the colony got value for this sum. I have been told I understand the dredging of change. the foreshore is necessary, chiefly from a sanitary point of view. It was chiefly on sanitary grounds that the dredger was acquired, and I ean say that if we had not been able this last summer by dredging to effect the removal of the accumulations at the mouths of the nullabs the consequences would have been serious. The saving I have referred to is this, that I hope

to be able to may the crew of the dredger out of the sum-voted for dredging the foreshore. It is an item it is difficult to estimate exactly, because one year the accumulation is more than in another, but I think there can be no doubt you get value for the money. Hon. P. Ryrie said that was not the general

opinion. It was generally considered the dredger did very little work. The Surveyor-General—I quite admit, sir t does not do so much work as a more powerful drodger would to, and if it does not do enough it may possibly be necessary to order a more ne CHAIRMAN—But is it not desirable, in view of the Praya reclamation, to confine the

dredging to the lowest point beyond that which you are going to fill up? The Surveyor-General -I should think no man of common sense would dredge ground that is going to be filled up. What is necessary now. is to keep the foreshore in a sanitary condition. · The UHAIRMAN-Will you spend the whole of

this amount? The SURVEYOR GENERAL - Well, I should be very glad if we did not spend it. You see the amount which previously appeared for the crew of the dredger is struck out. The vote was then passed

BOADS, STREETS, AND BRIDGES. This vote was passed without discussion. THE CROWN AGENTS' COMMISSION.

Under the heading of "Miscellaneous Se

vices" appears an amount of \$3,000 as "Com-

mission to Crown Agents." Hon. A. P. MACEWEN-This is a matter that has cropped up in Finance Committee before. What is this amount ! What is it for The CHAIRMAN-The commission was put a new basis two or three years ago. I cannot at this moment trust my memory to say precisely what it was: As far as I remember it was ! per cent. on certain sums which were passing through the Crown Agents hands. The various business done, and that is what this \$3,000 has to be paid for. We used to pay a fixed sum towards the maintenance of the Crown Agents' Office, and we also paid certain commissions. which sum is now abolished and in lieu of that without discussion. we pay 1 per cent. pretty nearly on all transactions. This 29,000 is to cover that. Hon. C. L. CHATER -Do they get any other

The Up at 1514N-As far as I know they get no other at mission. Hom A. P MACEWEN—There is no commis sion charged at home in connection with the purchases of this colony?

The CHAIRMAN-None that I know of.

commission movemed this \$3,000 P

Hop. A. P. MACE WEN-But can you enswer me-definitely f-because I intend to bring the matter before the Council, as mentioned by me at the last meeting, and therefore if possible I would like to have some definite information. The CHAIRMAN—Well, the most definite information I can give is that where trade-men allow a discount, that appears on the invoice. The Colony appears to get the benefit. Sometimes tradesmen do allow two discounts, one loan having apparently escaped the memory of that is intended to appear and one that is hon members. not. Whether there is any second discount I am not prepared to say, but what seemed to me to be the ordinary trade discount, sometimes as much as 15 per cent. appears.

Mr. Shepherd was offered another post. The The discount appears on the involces and the site that is at present levelled for it, and I should

with what His Excellency said the other chospost market. My own experience is that we Hon. A. P. MACEWEN-You have no means of knowing how they go to work at home? Do they put the requirements up to tender or go to a certain tradesman or manufacturer and say, "I want so much of this or that?"

The SURVEYOR GENERAL-I can reply to that. From actual knowledge 1 oan say the contracts are put out to tender. That I know as a matter of fact. Hon. C. P. CHATER-Every indeat sent home from here would be put up to tender? .The CAPTAIN-SUPERINTENDENT OF POLICE -Not every indent, because very often goods

others that we have already received. The Surveyor General -I was speaking rather of large requisitions in connection with public works. "They are put up to tender. If we send home a regulation for an iron pier or a quantity of Portland cement it is put up to tender in the ordinary way. -Hon-A.-P. MACEWEN-You have no know ledge beyond that, as to what remuneration they

get for their services? The SURVEYOR-GENERAL-The Crown Agents get no remuneration. They are sallaried from the

Hon. A. P. MACEWEN-But the Colonia Secretary tells us they get \$3,000 The SURVEYOR GENERAL That, I take it, is a contribution from the Colory towards the ex-

The COLONIAL SECRETARY-The Crown agents' office is a big place like a bruk, The SURVEYOR-GENERAL-Yes, but the people are all on the establishment. They cost the country so much and these contributions from the colonies go to pay the home Government for the expenses incurred in connection with the of-

Hon. A. P. MacEwen-And not to anyone The SURVEYOR GENERAL—Certainly all the officials in the Crown Agents' office are in the

same position as other public servants and are not paid by commission. The CHAIRMAN-The only scrap of information I can add to that is that some time soo I saw a printed circular which the Crown Agents send to tradesmen whom they ask for tenders in which they say they decline to trade with any one except ou the most favourable terms, that is, the usual wholesale -prices, and if any one will not supply them on those terms the Crown A gents will have no further dealings with them. They obtain, of course, wholesale prices from every person with whom they deal.

The vote then passed. THE GOVERNMENT PRINTING. Under the heading of "Miscellaneous Serrices" the following sams appeared:-

Hon, P. Ryrie said he regretted to see the cost of printing still continued at a very high figure. The cost of printing the Government Gazette was very large. Altogether the cost of printing came to a matter of \$20,000. The CHAIRMAN—Well, printing is naturally an expensive item, and it tends to become more

Hon. P. Byrig-The question is, cannot we get it done cheaper? Printing forms and documents, \$10,000; then stationary for offices and for printing, \$9,000. The CHAIRMAN—That is done in the Gaol. Hon. P. Ryrig-Could not it be done for less? The CHAIRMAN—Well, the question has often

expensive.

been mooted.

Hon. A P. MACE WEN-How does the amount compare with previous years? The CHAIRMAN—There is no obange. But only to give you an example, the printing of Dr. Dobarck's returns was discontinued on account of their bulkiness, and yet an hon, member comes forward and thinks they ought to be printed: It is so difficult to meet every one's

The Acting Colonial TREASURER-" Hon. mambers" you ought to say; I received support. Hon. P. Ryrie—It was suggested they should be printed in a condensed form. The vote was then passed.

LOSS IN EXCHANGE. The CHAIRMAN said there was an item of \$17,000 for loss in exchange on family re-

mittances, etc. This smount was gradually disappearing as the number of officers who had a right to remit at a fixed rate decreused The CAPTAIN SUPERINTENDENT OF POLICE The SURVEYOR-GENERAL-There is a reductional said he had always objected to the term "loss in exchange" it ought to be "rectification of ex-Vote passed. LAW REVISION.

> Under the heading of "Miscellaneous Services" an item of \$2,000 for "Law Revision Hon. A. P. MACEWEN asked if the work in connection with this was nearly completed. . Hon. P. RYRIE said he was just about to comment on the same subject.

Th CHAIRMAN-Well, revising law is an endless work, but a great deal has been done. Hon. A. P. MACEWEN-If it is an endless job is this going to be an endleds vote? The CHAIRMAN-No, because when the law is once brought to a certain standard of codification it is easy to keep it up. This has been used in codifying the arrears of Ordinances which have been accumulating for the last forty years. could speak as a member of the Committee but prefer to speak as the chief financial officer, and I must say the public has had an ample return for the money expended. It is true all Boards and Commissions are subject to the same infirmity: you cannot yet the members together: but still considering none of the members are paid, and that probably all of them on the days. they did not attend had more important engagements, it dangot be wondered at that there was some difficulty in getting a meeting. But still the amount of work done has been very great.

Hon. A. P. MACEWEN-You speak of returns. When was the last return i The CHARMAN-I don't think there have been returns. The returns are really the Ordinances that come up. No formal report is necessary, because the work has been manifested in the Ordinances laid on the table, and if you look back your will find an immense number of these Ordinances have been consolidated. Imperial law incorporated in them, and a complete edition of the Ordinances to date will-very soon be put in hand in fact it is ready now. Hon: A. P. MACEWEN-Who are the mem-

The ACTING ATTORNEY-GENERAL said the members at present in the Colony were the Acting Chief Justice, the Acting Colonial Secretary. the Acting Phisne Judge, Mr. Francis (temporarily absent), Mr. Ackroyd, and Mr. Stokes; and himself as Secretary.

Hon. A. P. MACEWEN-What is this sun expended on? The CHAIRMAN-The Secretary's salary and Crown Colonies were paying some at one rate. that of a clerk; and for a great part of last year some at another, and it was proposed to unify | the salary was not drawn and the clerk was disthe rates, so that all should pay alike. I looked pensed with. The whole sum has been put into the scheme at the time and I reported that down to provide for it if it is wanted, but under I thought it a very equitable one. The charge the same circumstances it will not be all spent was not excessive, considering the amount of this year. If it were a question of payment I would not take \$2.040 for the amount of work I myself bave done.

The item was then passed, and the other items under "Mispellaneous Services" were passed

MILITARY EXPENDITURE. The CHAIRMAN said he supposed this vot might pass without remark. Hon, A. P. MACEWEN-I believe there is a Maxim Gue Corps being started. Is there any provision for that?

The CHAIRMAN-I have not heard.

Hon. A. P. MACEWEN-Does this \$5,000 for Volunteers include it? The CHAIRMAN-I imagine it does; I have not seen any report. Hon. C. P CHATER-No expense has been in-

curred yet. They are trying to raise the Maxim guns from private sources. The vote was passed. INTEREST ON LOAN. This vote was passed after some desultory dis-

CENTRAL MARKET, \$50,000.

Hon. A. P. MACEWEN-I alluded to this the other day and got no very definite answer from The CHAIRMAN said there was only one in- Hon. A. P. MACEWEN-Oh, a great deal the Surveyor-General in reference to it. There have been certain reports in the Colony, that ance to the Deputy Land Officer. ' He believed | The CHAIRMAN-Iam speaking from memory. this market is not going to be built on the

cussion, the terms as to the recayment of the

as to whether that is the case or not. If it is not, when is the work going to be commenced? The SURVEYOR GENERAL-If the hon, mamber got no definite roply before, it was because, at the last meeting an opportunity was hardly given me to reply, not for any other reason on my part, and I shall be very happy new to give THE HONGKONG SANIT IRY ROARI all the information in my power, but I speak subject to correction, if anything has been done before my time with which I am not acquainted. So far as I know, there is no foundation whatever for the report that it is the intention of the Government to change the site of the market.

The CHAIRMAN-I know of no such inten-

The SURVEYOR-GENERAL As regards the time when the work is to be begun. I am at present occupied with the design and no time shall be lost on my part in pushing the matter forward. As regards the progress the work will make, a great deal will depend on the increase of the Public-Works-staff. His Excellency-informed the Council at the last meeting, that a communication was sent home in August last and he hopes soon the staff will be strengthened. Immediately that is done, it will place the department in a much better position than it is at present, not only to take the Central Market in hand, but many other works in this list. I do not wish to hold out any false hopes, because on looking down the list. I see there are works which have appeared from year to year, and it would seem there is a large accumulated

quantity-of-arrears-which-it-is-my-very-great wish to work off. If we have a staff given as sufficient to carry on these works. I would advise the Government they should be taken in their relative order of importance and pushed on as rapidly as possible. The Central Market appears to me to be one of those works that should have precedence.

Hon. C. P. CHATER-There is another question in respect to the Market I should like to ask the Surveyor-General. Could be tell us approximately how long it will be after the work is and said he might mention that the Committee commenced before it will be finished?

I would rather laive had notice of, because it is been carried on for some time. rather difficult on the spur of the moment to form anything like a correct estimate. It is instructed to apply to Singapore for information true it is not like the Gap Rock lighthouse, as to the working of the public laundry there. there are no extraordinary difficulties. It is a good big job, but it is work that one be pushed on and completed within a resonable time. Hon. A. P. Maclewsn I understood you to by the Legislative Council, were read. say, you are engaged on the designs. May I ask, hen you took charge, were there not plans in

the possession of the Government P

really in a most discreditable state. People gested by him. who come to visit the colony go round our Gar- A Committee consisting of the Colonial Sur- There were three minutes by members thereon. dong and manufactories, but when they ask, geon. Dr. antlie, Dr. Ho Kai, and the Acting The first was by Mr. Ede, who stated that in "Where do you get your food from?" you Registrar-General was appointed to consider the view of the Governor's answer to the deputadare not take them there. All you can do is to Bill and report to the Board upon it. tell them, "There is the site; we are going to THE WATER SUPPLY TO THE UPPER LEVELS. put up a new market." That is the reason I put the question, and I think every argency should be given to that work.

The CHAIRMAN Do you think the present market is in any worse condition than it need be. that is to say, some of the conditions are inovitable, from overcrowding and so on, but is there Osbert Chadwick, on the subject of water supply to

Hon. C. P. CHATEE-I think not, unless you | Sir, Your most obedient servant get the space to carry it out on sanitary pridciples, which you cannot do under existing con-

The SURVEYOR-GENERAL-I fully agree with the hon. gentleman as to the importance of the work, but the answer I have already given covers a good deal of the ground. If the assistance I have applied for is given, the work will be pushed on.

Uon. A. P. MACEWEN-If the Surveyor General finds that it is quite impossible, owing dwellings above that level will is considered as soon to his office being so under-manned, to proceed as possible with certain absolutely necessary public works,] I would suggest the advisability of giving the work out to private enterprise, that is, to private firms in the Colony. I think we have several definite plan has been adopted for the regulation of whether it would not be better, although The Committee now consists of the Homourable J. J.

submitted proposals to the Government, which to report to you shortly. have been approved, and I think they will meet all the requirements of the case. As they have received His Excellency's approval, it is not for ? me to propose any other expedient, and I certainly do think the expedient I have proposed infinitely superior to that now suggested by the

Hon. A. P. MACEWEN-There might, be great pressure on the department that would last for a certain time, and when that is all over; if - you have increased your staff to any considerable extent, you might possibly find they would not have quite sufficient work to do, that is, when many of these public works are completed.

-Your proposal is that after the plans and specifications are prepared, tenders should be called

The SURVEYOR GENERAL .- That is the system | Central, and twenty-five (25) in the Western have been that has always been followed in the department and will be in the future, that is, that the works are let out by tender.

always under the supervision of the department? The Surveyor-General-Quite so. I don't see how the work could be carried out in any other way, because I don't see how anyone temporarily employed could be hold responsible to Govern-

Hon. P. Ryric-Every private house that built has to undergo the inspection of the Inspector of Buildings, so practically the difference would be very slight if in the case of public works you had an independent architect and the Surveyor-General visited them

occasionally to see that they were going on all chitects would reduce themselves to mere clerks of works. If you hand them certain plans and President to the effect that the very remarkable are daily essing themselves in that watershed.

-The Subveyor-General-It would smount

Surveyor General the responsibility. get the work done.

man had a house built, the Inspector of Buildings had some responsibility. The SURVETOR-GENERAL-There is

How P. RYRIE-Not at all. If a wall falls down and the Inspector of Buildings has passed of the 8th May last. t. I should think he incurs a very great respon-

The CHAIRMAN—But he does not pay the buil-

The present passed.

EPIDEMIC HOSPITAL HULK, \$50,000. The CHAIRMAN said the tenders for this had

just come in. A long discussion took place on this vote, some of the members apparently thinking that the hull as intended as a substitute for the quarantine station on Stonecutters' Island, which it was supposed had been or was to be transferred to the military; others that it was intended for an epidemic hospital, quite spart from the question of quarantine. No general understanding as

CONTRIBUTION FOR DEFENCES, \$30,000. The CHAIRMAN said someone had suggested that this vote should be reduced to \$20,000. Hon: A. P. MACEWEN said the vote should be reduced to the amount remaining in hand. The CHAIRMAN said £3,000 in sterling re- Observatory has been taken as the most convenient mained of the amount which it-was proposed originally to vote, which was equivalent rough. ly to \$20,000.

The vote was reduced to \$20,000. BOWBINGTON BRIDGE, \$7,000.

The CHAIRMAN said he believed this bridge tracing. was to be re-constructed of iron. The Surveyor General said that was so. and he hoped as the old wooden bridges were out to see them all replaced by iron ones. Hon. P. RYRIE-And Pedder's Wharf, too!

The SURVEYOR-GENERAL said the present Tedder's Wharf would be included in the reclamation. Hon. P. Rynie said he hoped the nev Pedder's Wharf would be of iron.

ADDITION TO GOVERNMENT HOUSE, \$25,000. Hon. A. P. MACEWEN said he supposed this was for a hall-room. The Surveyor-General replied in the affir-

Hon. A. P. MACE WEN said it was a very de-

The vote was passed. The remaining votes for extraordinary public works were passed without discussion. The Committee thon adjourned,

A meeting of the Sanitary Board was hel the 6th inst. There were present: Hon. S. Brown, Surveyor General, President Police, Vice-President; Han. N. G. Mitchell-Innes, Acting Registrar-General; Hon. Wong hing; Dr. P. B. C. Ayres, Colonial Surgeon Dr. Cantlie, Mr. N. J. Ede, and Mr. H. McCalum, Secretary.

PUBLIC LAUNDRIES. A letter from the Acting Colonial Serelary dated 26th November, in reply to the Board's let or of the 22nd November, was read, to the effect hat it had been for more than a year past His Ex ollency's intention to establish public laundries as soon as some of the Public Works staff should be in a position to andertake he work. As the Hoard would be able to make valuable suggestions His Excellency would be happy to give attention to any remarks they might make on the

The correspondence had been circulated, and. inute made by Dr. Cantlie to the effect that the opinion of those who had had experience of work in public laundries should be taken, the evidence sifted by the Board, and the conclusions forwarded to the Government.

The COLONIAL SURGEON moved that matter be referred a committee consisting of the President, the Acting Registrar-General, and Mr. Eds. He said be suggested these goutlemen for the reason that the President would prevent any mistakes as to locating sites and so on, M Mitchell-Innes would have to do with the Chinese, and Mr. Ede had been one of the principal movers in the matter.

The VICE-PRESIDENT seconded the motion would be able to obtain valuable information The Surveyor-General-It is a question from Singapore, where a similar institution had The motion was carried and the Secretary was

> Letters from the Acting Colonial Secretary stating that certain by-laws had been approved

THE VACCINATION BILL. . A letter from the Acting Colonial Secretary was read, transmitting for any observations the The SURVEYOR GENERAL There were no Board might wish to make on it, a Bill entitled completed plans and I found it necessary to go | the Vaccination Ordinance, 1889, together with any legal question. through the whole thing from the beginning. a minute by the Acting Registrar-General. His Hon, C. P. CHATEE-The reason I ask the Excellency was of opinion that in at least some question is because at the present moment the particulars the Acting Registrar-General had place from which we get our supplies of food is shown the expediency of the amendments sug-

The following letter and enclosure were read:-

Colonial Secretary's Office. 6th December, 1889. Sir, -Adverting to your letter No. 522 of the 7th ultimo, I am directed by His Excellency the Governor to transmit to you, for the information, of the Spri the upper levels of the City. I have the honour to be.

Acting Colonial Secretary Hugh McCallum, Esq., Secretary Sanitary Board.

MINUTE BY MR. OSBERT CHADWICK. Surveyor Goneral were ordered before I left England 22nd Oct.) A shipment may be expected shortly As soon as the necessary pipes arrive, the mains may se soon hid to provide a supply of water to the house that can be supplied from the Tytam conduit by gravitation. The question of providing water for

It seems to me desimble to postpone giving any plies to districts which are above the general level of the water works, and which will therefore require special arrangements, such as numping, until some brought, to some conclusion I would the general water-supply of the Colony, both fin-The SURVEYOR-GENERAL-I have already and tooknickly. On this subject I propose

izued) OSBEET CHADWICK. 20th November, 1889. . Mr. EDE said it was very satisfactory to know the thing had been taken in hand, but Beyond said at present. THE SANITARY SUPERINTENDENT'S MONTHLY

November, as follows, was read :--· I .- Dramag. works and markets. - Nothing has oc-2.—Eastern, Central, and Wostern health districts o be CAPTAIN-SUPERINTENDENT OF POLICE or imary routing work which has been done in thes istricts during the month has been the measurement of the rooms in tenement dwellings required by the Committee considering the question of overerowding.

I wenty (20) blocks in the Eastern, thirty (30) in the 3.—Raral District.—The surroundings of the more important author villages have been cleaned and the undergrowth in their immediate neighbourhood [drains. Hon. A. P. MACEWEN-But, of course, they are | cut down. This work is outside that which is covered

by the village contracts. 4. Contracts. The working of the various contracts me gone on smoothly during the month and no com plaint of all y importance has bear received. HUGH MCCALLUM,

Sanitary Superintendent. Hongkong, 6th December, 1889. MOBTALITY STATISTICS AND THE DRATH

BATE AT KOWLOON. The death returns for the weeks ended 23rd and 30th November were laid on the table. point to be investigated nuder the Kowloon re- growing town is a mistake ultogether. More- tulas, \$521.05 being collected on this account. turn was that the death rate amongst the boat over, there is a great truffic of coolies passing The CHAIRMAN-I doubt if any firm of ar- population was high in proportion to the other through the water-shed and there are no fatrines returns. Another minute had been made by the or anything else there. Thousands of persons toria to 18.2 for Kowloon-appeared to call for should not have it.

special investigation and report. to this, that they would get the profit and the The SECRETARY, replying to a question by ter be allowed to stand over for a month. the Acting Registrar General at the last meet Hon. A. P. MACEWEN-And the public would ing, said that at a meeting held on the 8th May Mr. Francis drew attention to what appeared The SURVEYOR-GENERAL-That I am in to him a delay in the issue of the weekly mortality returns and said that the weekly return could Hon. P. Ever said that if a private gentle be made up on the Mooday and be in the hands of Secretary on the Tuesday and that this had been done for some time. Since the date mentioned twenty-nine returns had been made. With one exception all had been received on the afternoons The CHAIRMAN—The private gentleman takes of the Mondays and as regards the exception the return reached him on the forenoon of the Tues. day, the day named by Mr. Francis in his speech

The ACTING REGISTRAB GENERAL said he had only asked for this statement because when Mr. Francis drew attention to the matter he promised that he would try to have the for during the period of the lymph cultivation and returns sent in on Tuesday. That had been done and now Mr. Francis complained that sent them in on Monday when he could, and

by Mr. Ede at the last meeting relative to the not be very frequent. figures showing the death rate for the boat po. The cost of the necessary instruments as given by which makes the preservation of specimens exposed to none.

The cost of the necessary instruments as given by which makes the preservation of specimens exposed to none.

The cost of the necessary instruments as given by which makes the preservation of specimens exposed to none.

The cost of the necessary instruments as given by which makes the preservation of specimens exposed to none. lation in the Kowloon registration district for the week ended the 9th ultima and the corresponding week of last year, said ite found the to the object of the hulk was arrived at, but the this year and only one death last year for the

week in question. The following report by the Secretary was

In enquiring into the high death-rate from fover in the Kowleon registration district it has been found convenient to divide the peninsula into sections. The contre for making the divisions. The Teimshatsui or the southern division comprises the part of the pen-insula lying to the south of the Observatory: the Hungham or eastern division the part lying cast of the Observatory: the Yaumati or western division the part lying west of the Observatory, and the Harbour or water division, as shown in the attached

In the southern division 2 deaths from fever have occurred, in the Eastern 5. in the Western 17, and in the Harbone 13 Teimshatani E. Hunghom.

E. Hunghom 15, 28, 28, 47, and 60.

W. Yaumati 27, 29, 39, 30, 31, 32, 32, 34, 42, 44, 48, 50, 60, 69, 70, 70, and 76.

N. Harbour 28, 16, 17, 17, 21, 22, 25, 27, 34, 35, 40, and 45.

Table showing the total number of deaths from all causes which have occurred in the Kowloon registra-tion district in the month of November during the tion hars are obtained they will be submitted. HUGH MCCALLUM. far as possible to ascertain the cause.

recently, but this increase can hardly be regarded as.

circulated. The PRESIDENT-I have been to Kowloon this respect, that in the early part of November at Pokfulam instead of West Point. there was a very great change in the weather, a great lowering of the temperature, and many the work here or there will be the same, he will people suffered from chills and colds. These colds have it to do and it is a question for the Board in many cases terminated in fever, but there is no as to whother he is to be remnnerated for his r ason to suppose that the sickness arose from any services.

due to climatic influences. I make these observations because I think, perhaps, unless something is said an amount of apprehension may be recommend Mr. Ladds to the Government for ning with the utmost case in one innings. caused among the residents in that part of the an increase of salary? Colony which is hardly justified by the facts. The Colonial Surgeon-There was excess that on this Board. sive sickness reported among the troops.

sickness arose from the same cause. under much the same conditions as the Chinese, for work of this kind, them were down with fever in a few days. I don't ling Dr. Ayres' suggestion than appears on the know that there was any particular mortality,

BY-LAWS RELATING TO COMMON LODGING

Mr. EDE proposed that these by laws be re ferred to a committee consisting of the Captain-Superintendent of Police, the Acting Registrar-General, and Hon: Wong Shing to report to the power to refer to the Attorney-General upon

The Colonial Surgeon seconded and the motion was carried

DRAINAGE IN THE HILL DISTRICT. The SECRETARY said the report and corres pondence on this subject had been circulated tion that nothing could be done with regard to the drainage until the question of water supply was settled, he thought the matter had better stand over. A minute by Dr. Cantlie advised that the question should be fully and systematically desit with immediately or else allowed to stand over for three months. The last minute was by Mr Francis, who thought the matter had better b brought before the Board at its first meeting with a view to the Board advising Peak resid ents to disconnect from the drainage system until it was properly flushed. The PRESIDENT—With reference to the last !

observation I must say it is a very amusing one. So far from the Board advising the residents to lisconnect their drains. I may say that even while this matter has been under consideration we have received several applications to connect subscribers to the City Hall, to be held at 12.15 and extend the drainage. One of these was from | p.m. to-day :---Mr. Francis himself who asked for a similar sys- The last annual meeting was held on the 29th day tem of drainage in connection with Magazine of Outober, 1888. Gap. (Laughter). As this has now become rather volunminous document, there is certainly not time to go through it at this meeting and is very desirable it should i be am not in favour- of appointing too many committees, to appoint another Committee

to deal with the matter. I do not see how the

matter can be brought to a proper conclusion without the assistance of a Committee. Mr. Enu-I think we have heard just now that he did not think there was unvilling to he from Mr. Chadwick that the question of the water supply above the level of the reservoir is being considered and as that must be settled before anything can be done in the way of a proper The Sanitary Superintendent's report for drainage system I'do not see how we can go on with this matter. I think everybody is agreed, had shewn signs of sinking, that the timbers had safthat without a water supply we can do nothing. fered seriously from white ants and dry rot. The this correspondence now that we can hardly tell where we are. A Committee might go through the correspondence and submit some solution to

> tions brought up in connection with this cor-Mr. EDE-As I understand it, sir, the practical outcome of the correspondence is that something must be done to alter the defective

drainage question, but some solution of the ques-

The PRESIDENT-I believe the commence. of the nollation of the Pokfulum water supply. Although it is very desirable that the Peak residents should have an ample water supply it is equally desirable that the inhabitants of Victoria should have their water supply kept free from contamination by the sewage of the Peak

The Colonial Surgion-That is what have said all along, that we should not use Pok-A minute had been attached to one of the fulum water except in cases of emergency. To

The VICE-PRESIDENT proposed that the mat-Mr. EDE seconded. Carried unanimously.

THE CULTIVATION OF CALF LYMPH. The SECRETARY said the report on this subject had been circulated to all members. The report is as follows :—

From the statements contained in Mr. Ladds' port the Committee are of opinion that animal vaccino lymph can be successfully and economically cultivated the Colony, and they recommend the establishment of a small station for the purpose as an experiment. The Committee have accertained that the Dairy Farm Company are desirous of rendering the Government such assistance as lies in their power in the establishment of such a station. They will supply calves gratis for the cultivation of the lymph and

sider this estimate a reasonable one. A proper shed in which to house the calves during th period of cultivation could be built for about two Ford, Graham, Haines, Hemsingh, James, Martin, hundred and fifty dollars (\$250.) The total estimated Morris, Bemedies, Rose, Sampson, Seimund, Shamcost of this experimental station would therefore only horst, Searce, Smith, Ho Chak Sang and Lau A Yan. be about three hundred dollars (\$3)n.,) The Committee are strongly of opinion that the very probable specess of the experiment fully justifies the relatively on the 30th June, if very small cost of making it and they therefore refollowing account.

commend its being made P. B.C. AYRES, Colonial Surgeon. JAMES CANTLIE. Hongkong, November 1889.

The COLONIAL SUBGEON moved that the report be forwarded to the Government. Mr. Eus thought the report should first be sent to the Inspector of Live Stock, as he understood that in the report certain things were proposed to be done which he would have

The PRESIDENT-I think in a case of this kind, where a Government official is to carry out certain work, it is only an act of courtesy, I may go further and say that I think it most desirable, that he should know what it is proposed to do and should have an opportunity of expressing his opinion. By wages, &c., for twelve months The Colonial Surgeon said the proposals

meant extra work and extra trouble, quite outside the Inspector's duties. :-The PRESIDENT-I was not alluding so much to the work as to the practical details. The COLONIAL EURGEON The only question is that as you are putting new duties on him in connection with this matter, whether he should not be remunerated for them.

The VICE-PRESIDENT-I think the principle

The number of deaths in November this year is of Government is to put extra work on and not more than double the number which occurred in 1885 to pay extra for it. (Laughter). and nearly double the number which occurred last. The COLONIAL SURGEON-I should recommond the Board to advise something us regards a principal factor in the great increase of mortality remuneration. There will be a lot of work for during the past month. When further required part others, too. For instance, Dr. Atkinson will have to look after the matter and decide if the lymph

Dr. CANTLIE Ethink the report was only Mr. Eng asked if the inquiry was going to be drawn up from Mr. Ladds' suggestions, and cercontinued in order to discover if possible what tainly it would be an act of courtesy to let Mr. Hon. W. M. Deane, Captain Superintendent of had been the cause of all this, because the Ladde see what we have drawn up on these sugmortality had been very great, excessive he greations, but we have not put in anything bewond what he voluntarily undertook to do, ex-The President said be took it it was the cent that we have suggested the cultivation Secretary's intention to continue the inquiry as might be carried on at the Dairy Farm premises instead of at the depot at West Point That is The SECRETARY said that was so, and that the only difference; everything else that is prothere were a few notes attached to the statistics posed was done at this suggestion. which members would see when the report was Mr. EDE-In that case I withdraw my obser-

> The President-I understand the duties of two or three times during the last month and so the Inspector of Live Stock and Markets are far as I can learn there has been no increase in very onerous and occupy nearly the whole of his cases of sickness except among the Chinese po- time and the question is whether he can carry pulation, and part of that may be put down to out this without neglecting his other duties: the natural increase in the population, and I There is also the question whether it might not think most of the residents in Kowloon agree in add to the work considerably if it is to be done The COLONIAL SURGEON-Whether he does

> insanitary condition of the place, but was chiefly The motion that the report be forwarded to Government was then carried Dr. CANTLIE-Do you think the Board should

The PRESIDENT-I do not think we can d . The VICE-PRESIDENT-I think the bost The President-Yes, but they were under way would be to let Mr. Ladds do the work and

canvas at the time, I think, and probably their then apply for a bonus or something of the sort I think it very unlikely the Government would The Colonial Surgeon-They were living be willing to increase a man's permanent salary that is, they were a good deal exposed. Fifty of Dr. CANTLIE-I think there is more underly-

surface. I do not know what is the Colonial out that was because the cases were rapidly Surgeon's intention, whether or not medical practitioners are to have the right to get as much lymph as they require. At home we have. Lt. Huzhes, H.N., b Walter in 1 h Pallett only to write and we get what we apply for. Lt. of course in reason. I do not know whether the same will be the case here. If the community is to be benefited by getting this lymph I think the community should Board upon at their earliest convenience, with pay for it. We are placed in great difficulty here in this respect. The lymph H. B. Kirk, Stat, c and B Campbell O e Campbell b Miles we got from England is bad, that we get from Japan is a little better. I think it should E. S. Ezckiel, o Young, t be understood that the practitioners here have Cupt. Macdonogh, R.E., b Pollett a right to obtain the lymph. I think considering the difficult position we are placed in practitioners should have at least the same right as at home and obtain the amount of lymph they require. If anything like that is to be done, I agree with Dr. Ayres that something should be given to Mr. Ladds for the opportunity the

community will have of obtaining good lymph. The PRESIDENT said he must remind members that the subject of the cultivation must come under the consideration of the Government after the report was forwarded to them and till that was done this matter had better stand over. The Board then proceeded to consider the tenders for the surface scavenging of the colony, Which consideration was carried on in private.

THE HONGKONG CITY HALL.

The following is the report to be submitted to the annual meeting of shareholders in and

The Chairman, the Honourable J. Bell-Irving, lawng left the colony in April hast, the Honourable J. J. Reswick was invited to join the Committee and to I the post of Chairman. No other changes occurred

Keswick, Chairman, the Honourable A. P. Mackwon, and Messicura W. H. Forbes, H. Hoppius (absent), H. L. Daleymple, H. N. Medy, B. Layton, and E. A. STATE OF THE BUILDING. The whole of the internal beams and woodwork of

the building, as well as the external walls, are generally in good repair, although, owing to the severity of the heavy rains and the trying effects of the climate, the exterior will shortly require colour washing. Upon the usual sourch being made by the architects in May last, it was found upon oponing the verandah floors and the flat roofs over thom, which in places The PRESIDENT-We have got so far with verandah roof on the cast side was not deemed suffiverandah and flat roof above were, however, sonsithe Board. I do not mean a solution of the dered to be in a dangerous sinte and had to be entirely replaced. The expenses connected with the repairs. above mentioned and the annual search amounted to

Between the lat July, 1883 and the 30th June, 1889 the Theatre and the St. Andrew's Hall were let for o tertainments to the Musical Club, Bir. Wash Norton, Mr. Willard, the Lily Minstrels, the St. Patrick's Amsteurs, Mr. Fernandos, Mr. Webb, the Amy Sher. win Opera Company, Tamakichi, the French Vandement of the correspondence was the prevention ville Company, Madame Korff and Madame Cora; while the St. Androw's Hall was utilised for the meetings of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank and the Chinese Insurance Company. The Amateur Dramatie Club gave no performance during the season 1888-1889, but the Cheral Society made use of the Theatre for several nights. The total amount of rent collected from the Theatre and the St. Andrew's Hall during the period under review was \$3,790.73, but in consi-

dering the actual profit a large deduction has to be made for outley for gas, &c. During the same period the Inll Room was made neo of by the St. Andrew's Society, the Admiral and returns by Dr. Cantlie to the effect that the chief | use water from a reservoir immediately below a Officers of the Navy, the Freemasons, and the Taran-

The number of visitors who recorded their names during the twolve mouth, was 2.334. Seventy-one valumes were presented during the same time, while may carry these outunder the supervision of the difference in the death rate of the boat popula. The proper supply is from Tytam. There is a papers during 1887-1888 kindly continued to do so those who contributed illustrated and other news-Surveyor General, you simply make them a kind tion in the Kowloon district from 7.4 for Vic- good supply and there is no reason why we 1888-1880. The Committee regret, however, that several copies of the "Times," kindly promised by till the conclusion of the game. No sconer was the Committee of the Honglong Club, were missing and would feel obliged if any one having the spare numbers could pre ent thom, as unless the file is complete it is not worth the expense of binding. The cheap binding of old volumes upon the shelves the Library has been continued at the gael during the last year. The Committee have again to tender their bost thanks to the proprietors of the local papers for the free copies supplied by them to the Library, and have also to thank those who have sent the other newspapers mentioned in the last report for continuing to supply them. The following are the names of the principal contributors to the Library during the twelve months .- His Excellency the Governor,

Messrs. Dennys, Dobsrek, Ford, Frager Smith, Mossop, and Wilcox. considerable number of donations have been made to this part of the institution during the period | the post. The Regiment then retaliated and under review, and some progress has been made in cataloguing the local lepidopters and crustaces. receive them back when cultivation of the lymph has valuable assistance with regard to the latter having been rendered by Mr. J. Wood Mason, of the Indian Musoum, Calcutta, to whom a number of specimens were sent for exchange and identification. A collec-The station could with advantage be established at | tion of lepidoptera sent by Mr. Martin from Formosa or near the Dairy Farm as by this means the calves, are valuable as being the larges; and best preserved can be attended to by the Dairy Farm Company's collection yet sent from the Island. The difficulties | tape, above, and in spite of some good play from Bervants under the supervision of the Inspector of that have to be contended against in attempting to this stage to the finish the Club were unable to ed for Woody Island. Arrived at the same at in the home markets. Yet perhaps of few when he could not he would send them in on Live-stock. The distance of the Dairy Farm from make the Museum of any scientific value are, however, the town is of no consequence as the Inspector of very great, partly owing to want of space and to the record a point, and when " No side" was called, The SECRETARY, in reply to a question put Live-stock has a chair allowance and his visits need absence of funds for the Regiment were the winners by five goals unusual coming in sight. At 9.20 a.m. altered ing few places do so many false ideas exist. specimens, but chiefly owing to the hot damp climate. The following is a list of the contributors .- Dr. Anderson, Mussicars Bartel, Christic, Dealy, Dennys.

The balance in the hands of the Honorary Treasurer on the 30th June, 1889, was \$5,122.54, as shewn by the

FROM 18T JULY, 1888 TO SOTH JUNE, 1889. To belance in hands of Hon. Treasurer, on 30th June, 1888, as shewn in last report. \$ 3,450. To rent of Theatre, St Andrew's Hall, Ball To rent of Chamber of Commerce To subscriptions collected between 1st July, 1883, and 30th June, 1889 To Government Grant for 1888. le interest on current account in Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, January to June, 1889..... To dividend on claim against Oriental Bank

By repairs, alterations, &c. By Government Fire Brigade y Museum and office expenses, printing, By insurance premia Balance in bands of Hon. Treasurer 30th

ROYAL ARTILLERY & ROYAL NAVY. instant between the Royal Artillery and a team from the Royal Navy captained by Lieut. Hughes-The match was decided in favour of the Navy by three runs. The following are the scores :-ROYAL NAVY.

ORICKET. 6

Mr. Norman b Lee Richards, c Williams, b Ball Carpl. Write, C L.L. o Wilson, b Miles. - flinter, b ft 1 -aminimum - Karlie, and out - Deane, b Belling management ROYAL ARTILLEBY. Lt. Woodcock, run out. Scrut, Ball, bit wicket, b Deane
Capt: Sankey, thrown out by Earlie
Major Miles, b Earlig Lt. Lcc. b Norman.
Q.M. Sergt. Williams, not out.
Sergt. Gunnett, b White.
Q.M. Sergt. Inglis, a Langworthy, b White,
Br. Saunders, c Rarlie, b White

Longs v. Shorts. This match, played on Friday and Saturday proved a very one-sided one, the small men win

Gr. Tone, b White

Gr. Wilson, b White ...

The following are the scores :-E. M. Bleir, R.E., c and b Lowson P. Champain, R.N., b Hutchison R. G Young, R. E., o Reckiel, b Loveon..... A. H. Lee, R.E., b Hutchison 13 . Walter, b Lowson J. S. Ezekiel, did not bat.

G. A. Bramwell, Sth, b Walter ... 8 st. Young, b Miles
Lt. Hutchison, R.N., c. Miles, b A. Lowson, c Walter, b Campbell 23

HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION The fifth competition for the Faki Cup took place on Saturday, the 7th December, and was won for the first time by Sergeant Major Merson, R.A., with a total of 54 points. Subjoined

are the seven best scores :-Sergt.-Major Merson, R.A. 300 4154423-26 Mr. E. L. Woodin 300 3524243-23 Lt. Col. Verner Chater, 91st \ 300. 2233444-22 200 4424444-20 Mr. E. Robinson 300 8233442 21 (200 4243244-23 Mr. F. G. Collins 2 300 3231443-23 (.200 5448548--28 Mr. C. V. Ladds. 300 2004344-17 200 4412432-23 Mr. E. C. Hayward 300 3304242-18

> FOOTBALL. Hongkong Football Club v. 91st

Provious winners penalized 5 points.

The above match was played at Wong neichong on the 5th instant and resulted in an easy win for the Regiment. The play of the winners was throughout considerably superior four or five months afterwards, that this claim to their opponents, their smartness in passing | was brought. aiding considerably in the victory. The Club | His Lord hip said he would not call on Mr. won the tess and kicked off from the Village end. Almost immediately the ball was taken into the Club's ground, where it remained for some minutos without any advantage being grined. The He had not proved that there was any change in Club forwards then got an innings and with a combined rush took the ball up the field. From here it was once more gradually worked down towards the centre and some very fast play followed on both sides. The Club were then gradually driven back and after two vain attempts at scoring the Regiment gained their first goal. This was quickly followed by another attempt, and though the ball eventually was kicked through the goal the player was given "off side" before the goal was actually scored. After some desultory play on both sides the t lub again got possession of the ball, and Vignoles, with a splendid run, took it well up the field and centred to Maitland, who with a well-judged shot kicked goal, but the ball was eleverly caught by the Regiment's goal keeper and refurned, and no further advantage was gained up to half-time. On the ball being re-started a set of disasters befell the Club, and play was almost entirely confined to their quarter of the field the ball set rolling than a desperate assault was made by the Regiment on the Club's goal, and twice their goalkeeper saved his citadel by striking the ball out. The Regiment, however, returned again to the charge and placed another. goal to their credit. Another, and yet another | bore W. & S. two miles distant. Kept a good quickly followed, and within a quarter of an hour, lookout, but nothing unusual was seen. Alof "time" the Regiment had four goals to their credit. The Club then braced up considerably and the combined efforts of Vignoles, Ram. and Woodcock almost resulted in a goal, the point of North Island bearing N.W. + W. and ball going but very few inches the wrong side of Middle Island E. & S., until 8 p.m.; thick rain with a very pretty combined run scored another goal, within five minutes of time. Vignoles again assisted his side and, well bucked up by At: look along the other side of the island, but no sgo a tangled mangrove swamp and to-day nearkinson and Maitland, made another attempt to sign of a wreck could be traced. Weather hazy ly every available sere of ground cleared, under Boore, but again failed, the ball just grazing the The following team represented the Club:-F Maitland, Dr. J. M. Atkinson, F. C. Vignoles. S.E. & S. and Pyramid Rocks S.S.W. Clear tobacco there, which it is trusted may prove in-

R. A. A. H. Ough, E. G. Young, R.E. C. W. R.E., and A. Campbell.

HONORONG FOOTBALL CLUB v. KOWLOON DETACHMENT OF 91st REGIMENT.

The Hougkong Football Club met a team ACCOUNTS SHEWING RECEIPTS AND DISBUESEMENTS match could be commenced. The Regimental our voyage to Saigon." 157.99 giment by three goals to one. The match com- that the Duburg, with her teeming human 988.18 like good form. The Club then woke up con- coming up from Singapore are probably the only son, which commences about September, the tem-989.44 things pretty lively in the Regiment's ground, that will ever be found. The Duburg was a vest rarely going above this. During the remaining 700.00 without, however, being able to score. After sel of 1,097 tons burden, and had for some years months of the year, the temperature varies lit-5.122.54 some free and rather wild kicking the Regiment | been employed in the China trade. She was | tle; in the daytime being about 70 degrees in the play into the Club quarters. Two good shots from Singapore on the 25th October for Amoy, that even in the hottest months one is able to J. J. Krawick, Chairman. at goal were oleverly stopped by Lowson, who wid Hongkong.

made a capital goalkeeper for the Club. The COLLISION BETWEEN THE "AN ball still hung round the Club goal for some time and after one or two further indiffectual A match was played in Hongkong on the 5th | attempts at scoring, the Regiment rushed ball between the uprights, gaining

to half time the play fell off a little on Wednesday, the 4th inst., she came into. and nothing further was scored. Immediately collision with the China Merchants' S. N. Co.'s on recommending the Club began to play a steamer Kung-pai (Captain Clifford). The strong offensive game and gave the Regimental Kung-pai struck the Ancona a little shaft the backs plenty of work, and in a few minutes fore-mast, on the starboard side, causing a huge Campbell, with a good run, centred to Ram, who hole about fifteen feet in length and five feet made a fine shot at goal, which came off success. in breadth in the widest part. The stem of fully. Within a few minutes of the ball being the Kung-pai was completely smashed by set rolling one of the men whom the military the force of the collision. Immediately athad lent the Club, after a brisk run of about half for the collision the Ancona began to make the length of the ground, cleverly shots goal from water. The wells were sounded and four feet the extreme left. The play was then pretty of water were found in the fore-held. Another even for some time, neither side gaining much sounding, shortly afterwards, gave eight feet. advantage, although the Club appeared to have. It was then determined to beach her and she was if anything, slightly, the worst of the game, run on to the beach in Kowloon City Bay. By Their forwards, however, came to the resone this time the fore-hold was full of water and the and the ball was again taken into the Regi- mainhold had about three feet. The Ancona ment's quarters and their goal keeper, rather carried a cargo of sugar and general, and a numunwisely running out to stop a long kick, missed ber of passengers. The passengers and their it and allowed the Club to score goal No. 3; baggage were taken back to shore by the Pilot The Regiment after this played in very good Fish, which was dispatched to the score as soon style and worked hard to equalize matters some as possible. All day yesterday the cargo was what, but when " No Side" was called the Club | being discharged and, if fine weather continues, still remained the winners by three goals to it is hoped she may be got into dock some time one. The following team represented the Club: to-day. The cargo is naturally damaged to a -E. A. Ram. Dr. J. M. Atkinson, A. Wilkie, great extent and a small quantity of passengers' Dr. Lowson, W. H. Wallace, G. M. Macdonogh, baggage which was in the hold has been injured. R. E., A. Campbell, and four others.

SUPREME COURT.

5th December.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION:

IP HIP CHEE U. BRANDT. This was a claim for \$37.50 for brokerage on he sale of certain shares.

Mr. Rodyk appeared for the plaintiff. .The plaintiff, a broker, said that on the 17th June the defendant instructed him to sell 50 Punjom shares. He found a buyer, Mr Lam Jam Chow, and submitted his name to the de- dook. The Kung-pai is a small steamer of 600 fendant, who expressed himself satisfied with it and the contract note was accepted. On the 29th June, he sold 50 China Sugar shares to the same buyer. The claim he made was for broker. age on these shares.

His Lordship asked Mr. Brandt what his de- Wednesday, was actively proceeded with all nights

celled and there was an arrangement that plaintiff-should not get brokerage. Plaintiff, cross-examined by Mr. Brandt, said he did not know whather the contracts were cancelled or not. He knew that the purchaser also gone into dock.

did not take up the shares. He remembered coming to Mr. Brandt and asking him for business, but he did not recollect Mr. Brandt telling him that as he was just beginning he could not pay him the same as a foreign broker. He did buy 60 China Fires for Mr. Brandt on the 26th June, and Mr. Brandt then told him he must get the brekerage from the seller and must be content with one brokerage only. He did not send in a written claim to Mr. Brandt for his brokerage in this case, but he asked him for it. Mr. Brandt stated that he mot the plaintiff at the marriage of one of his clerks. Plaintiff called on him the following day and asked him-

broker and that he must be content with a Ringle brokerage. His Lordship-What do you call a single the people on the Pechili say that if she lighten-

to give him some business. He told him he

seller pay; in his case he was only to get broker- jury and resuming her voyage arrived safely in age from one of them. -His Lordship-Then you were not to pay anything at all Mr. Brandt-Not when the other side did. He was perfectly satisfied with the arrangement. I gave him two or three small transactions and in these he always received brokerage from the other party only. He was perfectly satisfied and agreed to this arrangement. No claim

was made at the time and it was only now Rodyk to make any statement. The broker made his living by his charge for brokerage and if Mr Brandt set up any change of that onstom the onus probands clearly lay on him. the ordinary arrangement and judgment would therefore be for the plaintiff with costs. should advise Mr. Brandt in the future when he made such arrangements to see that they were

THE SEARCH FOR THE MISSING STEAMER "DUBURG."

put into writing.

The German steamer Ashington, which arrived in Hongkong on the 5th December from Saigon, was, it will be remembered, missiqued on her passage down from here to make a search for the missing steamer Duburg, which left Singapore on the 25th October with a general cargo and 400 Chinese passengers. Captain Zindel carried out of the course. I beg to call Captain his commission, but unfortunately failed discover any traces of the vanished steamer her crew. He has kindly favoured us with the

following extracts from his log :--"21st November.—Experienced -moderate breezes with passing showers of rain. At 10.30 a.m. sighted North Reef from the foreyard, bearing S. W. by S. Searched the reef for the steamer Duburg, but nothing was to be seen of her. At noon the north point of North Reef tered course for the north island of the Amphitrite Group and anchored at 5 p.m. in 10 fathoms water with 40 fathoms of cable out, north and moderate S.E. wind.

team was not nearly so strong as the one which The above fruitless search closes the last the soil when cultivation first commenced. But avenged their former defeat, beating the Re- There can now be scarcely a vestige of doubt inenced about a quarter to five, the Regiment freight and all her crew foundered in with any other within the tropics. The hottest playing from the Village end. Play was at first mid sea. The floating bundles of rattans months are January, February, and March. decidedly slow, neither side working in anything which have been sighted by passing steamers During these months, that succeed the wet seasiderably and Campbell, Ram and Atkinson made trace-if indeed they be a trace-or sign of her perature in the shade averages 80 to 85 degrees.

CONA" AND "KUNGPAL"

As the P. and O. stonmer Ancona (Capt. Mudie) was leaving Hongkong harbour for their first and only goal. From this point Japan, about a quarter to seven o'clock a.m. Several of the local insurance offices had heavy

lines on the cargo. The Kung-pai was bound for Canton with a cargoof beans from Newchwang. The force of the collision swang her right round. It not being at the timeknown what the extent of the damage was it was deemed expedient to follow the example of the Ancona and the ressel was benched in Test Tez Mui Bay. It was then found that the collision bulkhead had saved the ship. No pumping was required nor was any of her cargo, which is undamaged, removed. It was expected that she would come off the bank where she now lies with the tide and will sfeam to her hing, where she will probably discharge cargo and go into

tons and sarried no passengers. Work on the P. and O. steamer Ancong. besched in Kowloon Bay after her collision with the China Morchants' steamer, King Pai on under the personal supervision of Mr. R. Cooka-Mr. Brandt said the contracts had been can- of the Dock Company, and on Thursday morning she was floated and docked at Hungham. The Kung Pai floated with the tide the same after. noon and steamed to her buoy. She has since

> THE STEAMER "POLLUX" ASHORE AT CHEFOO.

The Mercury says :- We learn that the German steamer Pollux went ashore on Monday evening, the 2nd inst., on the West Spit, just under the Lighthouse, opposite the Chefoo beach. and when the Pechili left she was still comfortably ensconced in that soft shelter on the sands. It is not probable that she will sustain much damage, as the sand is very soft there, but how she mauaged to get there, or what she was about could not get the same brokerage as a foreign broker and that he must be content with a Hongkong and left Chefoo shortly after five c'clock on Monday evening. We have not heard at what state of the tide she went ashere, but ed she would get off easily. Mr. Brandt As a rule both purchaser and The Pollux subsequently got off without in-

dongkong on the 10th inst.

CORRESPONDENCE not hold ourselves responsible for the opinious

expressed by our Correspondents. THE "BISAGNO" AND THE "ACTIVA."

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." DEAR STR.-I have again to ask you to al low me a little space in your valuable paper in re Bisagno-Activa, and with regard to Captain Kulff's statement in your Wednesday's issue. Captain Kulff-so it appears at least-intends teaching me geography, asserting that I do not know where the Lema Channel is. He is, however, quite right in his assertion as I really, do. not know where the Lema Chaunel is to be found, for the simple reason that a Loma Chanuel is not existing! If Captain Kulff will be good enough to peruse my statement once more, he will find that I am speaking of the E. Lumma Channel. With regard to the course of both steamers I will not discuss the lines having been parallel ones-at least what a mathematician means by it-but they certainly were such ones that if the Active had not altered her course. there never could have been any danger of collision: Captain Kulff says: "the Active having been steering her course W. by N. more than half-an-hour before and after that time." That is a palliative. When steaming in an archipelago. and especially in a narrow channel, a steady course is not to be thought of, as the many capes, rocks, etc. require a frequent change Kulff sattention to this first shipping report in the China Mail:-" We were steering W. by W. to pass round Lema South point." That is a mistake. The island he was making for, was the Lamma (not Lema) Island.

Trusting that this polemic, which never ought have taken place between colleagues, now will be at end, I am, dear sir, yours faithfully. G. T. VALLE. Master of steamer Bisagno

TOBACCO CULTURE IN DELI.

Hongkong. 5th December, 1889.

Of the many districts in the East which during the last decade or two have emerged from. swamp and jungle into flourishing and oultivated provinces none perhaps has shown n more marked and rapid improvement under the almost "22nd November.—At 6 s.m. sent a best in magic touch of Western civilization and entercharge of the chief officer on shore to have a prise than the state of Deli-twenty years with passing showers of rain. At 8 a.m., the cultivation, and producing a tobacco which weather clearing up, hove anchor and steer commands excellent prices and high favour 8.40 a.m. and steamed round it without anything places so little authentic is known and concerncourse for Lincoln Island, and sighted it at 11.10 | The object of this article is, if possible, in ad. a.m. from aloft. At noon Lincoln Island bore dition to giving some idea of the production of weather and light Easterly winds. Steamed teresting to those who are not intimately so-Dickson, W. H. Wallace, G. M. W. Macdonogh | round Lincoln Island, and as no sign of a wreck | quainted with that industry, to remove some of was found there steered for Bombay Reef. At the misconceptions which are held concerning 1.17 p.m. passed Pyramid Rocks at a distance of that state. The state of Deli, as may be genthree and a-half miles, and at 3.45 p.m. sighted erally known, is situated on the East coast of Bombay Reef from aloft. Steamed along the Sumatra, and although comprising really only north side of the reef at a distance of half a this one state, is the name often applied from the Kowloon contingent of the 91st mile to a mile. On the east point of the reef at to the whole of that coast, including the states Regiment on the ground at Wong-nei-chong, 5 p.m. we saw the wreck apparently of a sailing of Laukat and Serdang, and many smaller ones, on the 3th instant. Several of the Club men vessel, of which only the keel and timbers were The climate in the early days was decidfailed to put in an appearance, and the military left, the east point of Bombay Reef bearing N. edly unhealthy, doubtless owing to the miasma had to procure four men for them before the W. At 5.30 p.m. altered course and continued arising from the immense jungle which covered. the whole district and from the working of

was put in the field last week and the Club chapter in this melancholy tragedy of the sea. now that the laud is cleared of the jungle, the virgin soil exposed and sweetened, and the whole well drained, the country compares favourably managed to relieve their goal and carried the commanded by Captain Bertelsen, and cleared shade; but at all periods the nights are cool, so sleep under a light coverlet. The climate

agrees with Europeans very well cases of sick. ness being comparatively rare amongst them, while the Chinese coolies who are employed on the various estates have been known to work there year after year without a single case of sickness being instanced. The country has doubtless obtained its unenviable notoriety as a disease stricken place owing to the number of deaths which often occur when new estates are being opened up. Analready mentioned, this is for the most part now over. Nearly the whole land is under cultivation and concessions are extreme-

ly difficult if not impossible to obtain. The pioneer of the tobacco trade in Deli was Mr. Nienhuys, an old Java planter, who on paying a visit to the state was struck with the appearance of the soil in relation to its adapta- and the shoots which spring up at the foot sgainst any in the world. Let them take adbility to the nurposes of tobacco grawing. He of the stem are also out away. Shortly after vantage of the winter season to well loosen the bility to the purposes of tobacco grawing. "He obtained a concession and commenced operations, which have since been expanded by other set. that the plant is ready for cutting. Dutch naturally predominate there, but all nayears for a lighter and less strong tobacco, which bages and other vegetables at home. Three crop of Ningchows last year, which fetched exthe soil in its present condition is well adapted to plants are called "toenas" and are also, cellent prices. very little doubt that the land will maintain in a year, as they receive payment for this taste being imparted. The foreign charges is now Shanghai dock is passed over with the distant of the land will maintain in a year, as they receive payment for this taste being imparted. The foreign charges is now Shanghai dock is passed over with the distant of the land will maintain in a year, as they receive payment for this The summary way was seed annually in Deli may be formed

The summary way was an open and the s of tobacco raised annually in Deli may be formed when it is stated that from 160,000 to 180,000 to be mentioned here that the tobacco produced is into bundles of fifty each. These bundles are the bundles of fifty each. These bundles are the bundles of fifty each. used almost exclusively for covering eigers, the theu put in backets and taken to the firmer. At present in China human labour only is ly") from them by the late Vicercy Chang Shu. of stock is in progress. We give the news for used almost exclusively for covering eigers, the price being too high to permit of its being used in country that is, heaps, much process and sheet and taken to the price being too high to permit of its being used is called small "staples," that is, heaps, much cambrous arrangement. bundles and a bundle about thirty leaves, so that "cocks." This work is done mo tly by reduced. Besides taxes levied on the growers broaded about thirty leaves, so that "cocks." This work is done mo tly by reduced. Besides taxes levied on the growers broaded about thirty leaves, so that "cocks." This work is done mo tly by reduced. Besides taxes levied on the growers broaded to the compounds were it is the leaves and the cocks." This work is done mo tly by reduced. Besides taxes levied on the growers broaded to the compounds were it is the cocks." This work is done mo tly by reduced. Besides taxes levied on the growers broaded to the compounds were it is the cocks." for other purposes. Now, a bale contains about 200 in the same way as hay is arranged into 5.—Likin and other inland charges should be which "is said to be espable of repairing an employment. each bale contains on an average 6,000 leaves. Javanese women and weak cooles, who are at the place of production, under a variety of situated early and state of situated early and situated earl From an ordinary sized leaf, six to ten cigars can his work sorrected with tobacce or collected at average of the beach are all more or less washed sorrected at average of the beach are all more or less washed sorrected at average of the beach are all more or less washed sorrected at average of the beach are all more or less washed sorrected at average of the beach are all more or less washed sorrected at average of the beach are all more or less washed sorrected at average of the beach are all more or less washed sorrected at average of the beach are all more or less washed sorrected at average of the beach are all more or less washed sorrected at average of the beach are all more or less washed sorrected at average of the beach are all more or less washed sorrected at average of the beach are all more or less washed at average of the beach are all more or less washed at average of the beach are all more or less washed at average of the beach are all more or less washed at average of the beach are all more or less washed at average of the beach are all more or less washed at average of the beach are all more or less washed at average of the beach are all more or less washed at average of the beach are all more or less washed at average of the beach are all more or less washed at average of the beach are all more or less washed at average of the beach are all more or less washed at a second at a sec be covered, so that each bale contains sufficient The tobacco is at first arranged into small now is only two-fifths of its former value, is of Kewloon, which he adds,—on the principle of people. Business of such a nature in the the Convent are partly washed down, but the pense of levalty; thut, in fact, they were simply the convent are partly washed down, but the pense of levalty; thut, in fact, they were simply the convent are partly washed down, but the pense of levalty; thut, in fact, they were simply the convent are partly washed down, but the pense of levalty; thut, in fact, they were simply the convent are partly washed down, but the pense of levalty; thut, in fact, they were simply the convent are partly washed down, but the pense of levalty; thut, in fact, they were simply the convent are partly washed down, but the pense of levalty; thut, in fact, they were simply the convent are partly washed down, but the pense of levalty; thut, in fact, they were simply the convent are partly washed down, but the pense of levalty; thut, in fact, they were simply the convent are partly washed down, but the pense of levalty; thut, in fact, they were simply the convent are partly washed down, but the pense of levalty; thut, in fact, they were simply the convent are partly washed down, but the pense of levalty; thut, in fact, they were simply the convent are partly washed down, but the pense of levalty; thut, in fact, they were simply the convent are partly washed down, but the pense of levalty; thut, in fact, they were simply the convent are partly washed down, but the pense of levalty; thut, in fact, they were simply are partly washed down, but the pense of levalty; thut, in fact, they were simply are partly washed down, but the pense of levalty is the pense of levalty. to cover about 40,000 to 50,000 cigars. The staples that can be easily dealt with, the average taxed as heavily as in the prosperous old days; bulk of the tobacco exported goes to Amsterdam, size being about 6 by 12 by 8 feet. The bundles which is very discouraging to those who deal in although lately a market for it has grown up in are packed closely, and a gentle heat soon it in the interior.

are employed in outting jungle and clear ing the ground, but the whole work of cul- ones until the staples contain two to three hun- of five per cent. The case is very differtivation and sorting is performed by Chinese. dred piculs of tobacco such. By the end of ent now, when most teas only fetch S These were formerly drawn largely from Penang. October from three to four thousand piculs of or 9 taels per 100 catties. a price of and Singapore, but large numbers are now ob- tobacco will have been harvosted, and the tobacco Tla. 30 being rarely obtainable. The present tained from various parts of China, particularly which was first out and fermented is then ready export duty comes to about 25 per cent. all from the district around Swatow. The Chinese for sorting. During the time that this ferment- round, which is certainly excessive. The uncoolie, although not universally admired, appears ation is going on work on the laud itself is not fortunate teaman has besides to pay on every 100 to be thoroughly appreciated in Deli. His well- at a standstill. The coolies are employed in cattles from 4 to 7 tacks for boxes, firing chargoal, known habits of patience, industry, and adapts. cutting and chankelling "lallang," a kind of coolie-hire, transport and other concomitant exbility to surroundings find full scope in this gigantic "twitch" grass that springs up on the penses. A graduated scale of export duties should industry, while as his work is what may be call. "old land," and in making roads and drains on be introduced, instead of the present system of ed " piece work " and therefore payment depends | the land which is to come under cultivation for | indiscriminately taxing all 'tess two tasks and a largely on results, these qualities are parthe average labourer being able to make \$15 per the estate leave this work and repair to the adoption of the reforms they have proposed is to month, while many make more, and hence man their kongsee houses near the fermenting be found the remedy for the present depression; agers of estates find no difficulty in obtaining shed, for the sorting season. Each morning and they confidently maintain that if these the labour they require.

overcome by the laying of a reilway, which is of the fermented tobacco. Seating himself ic Falf, by the largely increased receipts accruing I sing extended year, by year. The railway a squatting position, with a semicircle of from the enlarged volume of the trade. formerly commenced at Labosan, the seaport of uprights in front of him to form divisions for Deli, but this town has lately been superseded the different qualities of tobacco, he proceeds to by Belawan, and as steamers now come up to deal with each leaf, a crop being sorted into as the latter place this has been made a terminus. many as 12 to 20 different kinds of tobacco. From here the railway runs into the interior to A coolie who has been a few years on an estate Medan, the capital of Deli, a journey of about attains a wonderful proficiency in discriminating | fifty minutes. From Medan a branch goes into between the various leaves, and it is surprising the province of Serdang and another branch to the number of bundles a good man will sort and Bindjei, and it is expected that in a few years, sort thoroughly, in a day. And nowhere is all the districts will be connected with the sea the good result of each man working for are not a Crown Colony, but there would be an by means of the railway.

The work of the season for tobacco growing commences immediately with the dry season. that is, at the beginning of January. The importance of commencing early when one has the rearing of a crop of such a perishable quality as tobacco is evident. A week's delay in the gathering in of the harvest may make all the difference between a successful year's work and a failure. The first labour to be performed is the clearing of the ground. On what is stilled "old land. ie. where a crop of tobacco has already been grown, a kind of small jungle grows up. With regard to this jungle there is one fact that is worth mentinoning in passing. small jungle chiefly consists of small tree called "menkiri." This dree, first cultivation of the ground is never found in to bundles for the fermenting shed, and space above, but with all its drawbacks Shaughai the virgin jungle. A theory which has been again when the sorting is finished this string too is a very line place. put forward to account for this and which it may be added has received the support of more than one eminent botanist at home, is that the menkiri existed in the jungle years ago, and that through the instrumentality of volcanic. action the seeds have been buried too far below. the earth's Eurface for them to break forth naturally, but that the turning up of the soil brings them nearer to the surface, where they germinate and spring up. The work of cutting the jungle is usually performed by the Malays already mentioned. The Malays then give place to the Chinese, who cut up the wood, pile it, and burn luxury, Sumatra tobacco. it off. The next step is "chankolling," that is, turning over the ground with a "chankel" or broad pick. This done the ground is ready to commence work upon.

The method of laying out the part of the out with tobacco. This tract of land is divided from the Shen-puo;—The Taotai has received it possible to spoil Hongkong, but it has destance of the weakness of the Prince which Goedel have returned to this port, after success. estate which is to be used for the current season into fields of about an acre each, and a field is the following report from ton Chinese gentlement, manded infinite taste and pains to convert the must be fresh in the minds of all our readers. fully ascending the rapids as far as Kweichow given to each coolie. The whole system is then forming the Committee of the Tea Guild, giving sorted paddy-fields of Shonghai into what John Not to refer to the earlier attempts, which Fo. It seems it is Mr. Goebel's opinion that in the land of the Tea Guild, giving sorted paddy-fields of Shonghai into what John Not to refer to the earlier attempts, which Fo. It seems it is Mr. Goebel's opinion that in the land of the Tea Guild, giving sorted paddy-fields of Shonghai into what John Not to refer to the earlier attempts, which Fo. It seems it is Mr. Goebel's opinion that in the land of the Tea Guild, giving sorted paddy-fields of Shonghai into what John Not to refer to the earlier attempts, which Fo. It seems it is Mr. Goebel's opinion that in the land of the Tea Guild, giving sorted paddy-fields of Shonghai into what John Not to refer to the earlier attempts, which Fo. It seems it is Mr. Goebel's opinion that in the land of the Tea Guild, giving sorted paddy-fields of Shonghai into what John Not to refer to the earlier attempts, which Fo. It seems it is Mr. Goebel's opinion that in the land of the Tea Guild, giving sorted paddy-fields of Shonghai into what John Not to refer to the earlier attempts, which I would be allowed to enter the land of the Tea Guild, giving the control of the Te divided into four divisions or roads. Each division is looked after by an European assistant who nose tea-trade now suffering severely from In. the most beautiful city in the East. Here, too, proposed line to Tungchow was fully settled have easily ascended it up to Changking. Each of the assistants has under him three head by the Taotal on 11th November, in pursuance our anspired have largely assisted in this development of the sessistants has under him three head by the Taotal on 11th November, in pursuance our anspired have largely assisted in this development. thirty-five men. The land having been laid out and received in consequences of instructions from the bave come here as free men attracted by liberal loss of funds from foreigners. Tenders for Bishop Christiaens, his compatrict, and Vicnire loss of funds from foreigners. Tenders for Bishop Christiaens, his compatrict, and Vicnire loss of funds from foreigners. Tenders for Bishop Christiaens, his compatrict, and Vicnire loss of funds from foreigners. Tenders for Bishop Christiaens, his compatrict, and Vicnire loss of funds from foreigners. prepared, the seedbeds are made and the seed is Tsung-li Yamen dated 30th September. The institutions, equitable treatment, and the justice rails were received, a contract for the loan was a prohibited export, from which the King has acres, of which 33 are devoted to lohacco culture, and the seedbeds are made and the seed is Tsung-li Yamen dated 30th September. The institutions, equitable treatment, and the justice rails were received, a contract for the loan was appeared. The institutions, equitable treatment, and the justice rails were received, a contract for the loan was appeared to the seed in sown about the beginning of February. Direct Yamen, which had already directed the Viceroy's of our rule, and it has not become, like the sonly the young plant appears the work of the coolie attention to this matter a year before, is now debecomes more important and greater care is need.

Every night and morning it has to be tend; ed, a sharp lookout kept for the worms which leaves of Commissioner of Customs at Tamsui to the destoy the young leaf, and a sufficient quantity vernor of Formosa. In the latter report the Bubbling Well Road sites, which answer to the could. Next, the same eminent authority of King Leopold, but this ceremony had to be of water given twice a day. In about forty to Commissioner had ascribed the folling off in the Hill and the Peak, are hardly worth 50 cents a postponed as the owner of the ground could not postponed as the ground

puts aside in a shady place ready for planting They think the complaint of adulteration is ping we, of course, cannot compete with the that scheme also was dropped in its turn as sudin the afternoon. "He then cleans and rakes suit not justified by the facts. They have some southern colony. There is an easily accessible dealy as it was taken up, and those who had and it is to be hoped that this time nothing will ness in it with the natives, will be able to sell it 300 to 500 strong, healthy plants. These he follows:-prevent also the whole of the plants requiring all brick-ten merchants; and fea-stalks find a profit ally far more valuable. All our improvements, too strong; unless, indeed, as is not improvements. There arrived in port on the 20th November, and sentences produced about the light for more valuable. All our improvements, too strong; univer, indeed, as is not impossible, son, which took place to day, was attendant to be dealt with at the same time, they are trabs, able market in the interior.

There arrived in port on the 20th November, and sentences produced about the light for impossible, son, which took place to day, was attendant, and the Various foreign Consults of the Prince himself gets entengled beyond the constraint and the various foreign Consults of the power of verbal strategy to extricate him, and the various foreign Consults of the power of verbal strategy to extricate him, and the various foreign Consults of the power of verbal strategy to extricate him, and the various foreign Consults of the decline in the team make them, notwithstanding the worn-out and power of verbal strategy to extricate him, and the various foreign Consults of the decline in the team make them, notwithstanding the worn-out and power of verbal strategy to extricate him, and the various foreign Consults of the decline in the team make them, notwithstanding the worn-out and power of verbal strategy to extricate him, and the various foreign Consults of the decline in the team make them, notwithstanding the worn-out and power of verbal strategy to extricate him, and the various foreign Consults of the decline in the team make them. tervals of a few days. Hence looking over the sought not, in any fee is therefore to be sought not, in any fee heads of the decreased, but also in their official capacity stocks having already been sold to Japanese. Ferely reprimended.—Siam Gasetts.

The real cause of the disturbances should be secured and a present, not alone out of respect and friendship market which had become very bare, all the were the cause of the disturbances should be secured and a present, not alone out of respect and friendship market which had become very bare, all the were the cause of the disturbances should be secured. Siam Gasetts.

The real cause of the disturbances should be secured and a present, not alone out of respect and friendship market which had become very bare, all the were the cause of the disturbances should be secured. Siam Gasetts.

The real cause of the disturbances should be secured and a present, not alone out of respect and friendship market which had become very bare, all the were the cause of the disturbances should be secured. Siam Gasetts.

The real cause of the disturbances should be secured and a present, not alone out of respect and friendship market which had become very bare, all the were the cause of the disturbances should be secured. Siam Gasetts.

The real cause of the disturbances about the present and the various foreign Consults and the various fo

ing in regular gradations. By the time the whole field is planted the and the following six suggestions are put for-

early ones are again ready for another turn and make a greater effort to grow on such a soil the Crown Colony has. We ought to cultivate se on up to the third and fourth time. Each than in the warm and loose-soiled plains in better the arts, for, according to the Governor was dropped, and carried on far enough to preplant has also to be separately examined and each which it is oultivated in other countries. But of Hongkong, we have much more leisure; yet vent another relapse. It is premature to comleaf frequently turned over to remove any works in those countries, although its leaf is softer, Hongkong oan hold its own with us in the arts ment on the proposals which have been enwhich may have attached themselves. If this is the juice contained in it is far thinner and and letters though it has nothing to compete grossing the minds of the Ministers of the large the minds of the Ministers of the large themselves. If this is the juice contained in it is far thinner and and letters though it has nothing to compete grossing the minds of the Ministers of the large themselves. not done the worms will solvally riddle every less flavoury than what is distilled from the withour Literary and Debating: Society. And Hai Kun Yamen for the last few weeks, chwang river on Tuesday behind all the others, suddenly stood across her bows. The fate of the leaf on the plant, and a broken leaf means a lower | Chizene tea plaint. Let the up-country if Hongkong has a natural pictures quences with and keeping the Telegraph wires incessantly but arrived here an hone and a half shead of junk was sudden the native craft being capaized, price for the tobacco, not only for the owner of growers who are, sad to relate, in many instancer which we cannot vie, we have behind us an unthe estate, but for the coolie, who is paid ac- abandoning their tea-gardens on the hills, ow. limited expanse of country in which we can walk cording to the quality of the tobacco he pro. ing to the smallness of the prices which are offer- and ride, and shoot to our hearts' content. duces. Just before the bud of the flower be- ed to them for the product, take heart, and they gins to make its appearance it is picked out will still produce an article that can hold its own this the appearance of the leaf tells those who soil, and fertilise it with ash-manure, and they are versed in the industry of tobacco growing, will have a fine crop by next season, which will

with estates belonging to various companies. The months of July, August, and September. The the various crops at their seasons. In plants are out in the rotation in which they ri- China these are three, called respectively the Shanghai Polytechnic essays. The replies pen and taken to the drying sheds. These sheds first, second, and third spring crops. tionalities are found, and several of the most im- are about 200 to 240 feet long and from 60 to little attention has been paid of late years to who says :-- Of Port Arthur it is agreed generally nortant and best managed estates are the proper. 70 feet broad. Inside the sheds are a number this important point, that the market has been that it is sufficiently deep, and with considerable ty of English companies. The soil is a remarkably of uprights, the whole length of the shed, with flooded with large coarse old leaves, while the natural facilities. One writer points out, howbeams running crosswise, the whole height of tender fresh young ones, the best of the tea ever, the treacherous nature of the bottom, and the shed. The plants to be dried are hung harvest, have been conspicuous by their absence. another objects to the climate as too cold. It is of inches of mould almost entirely composed of ten on a stick on these beams. Here they are Mr. Huang, the late Prefect of I-ning Chow, in considered that the Tla. 350,000 for which "the vegetable matter. In the early days of planting, received and examined by an assistant who Kiang-si, was so-well aware of the advantages to Frenchman Theyenet has contracted to make after a oron was taken off, that particular tract appraises the value of each coolie's product be got by timely picking that he ordered all the the two docks there is a very good bargain for of land was allowed to lie fallow for seven years. and notes it in a book to his growers in his jurisdiction to pick the young China. China-chew (on the southern coast of sideration,—Chinese Times. each relay is passed in this manner it is lifted new season's leaves at least ten days before the the Shantung Promontory) was, it appears, a Since, however, land has become of more value, towards the top of the building, till the whole spring rains, and enjoined the greatest care in the place of considerable trade under the Ming and the quantity at disposal is considerably building is hung from roof to clear of the preparation of the tea for the market. In fact, dynasty, when it was proposed to connect lessened, this long period of idleness cannot be floor with rows of tobacco plants-some this Prefect went so far as to invite the buyers it with the Grand Canal. The navigation allowed for the land to recover its original 70,000 plants. It may be here mention of tea to inform him of any violation of these to it, however, is dangerous, the chanfertility, and in consequence the soil is less rich. Luckily, however, a demand has arisen of late such as may be seen on cutting down cab. disobey, and the consequence was a splendid it or demanded that it be thrown open to were destroyed.

ed as soon as fermentation sets in, so that each dian and Ceylon teas pay neither likin nor mediately after that constructing at Port they will then take steps to stop the evil. The labour on the various estates is almost portion may be equally fermented. The small export duty, and in Japan the export duty is Arthur as being capable of repairing the largest exclusively Chinese. The natives of Deli, staples are, after a few days, put together by only \$1 per 100 cattles. In China the old Can. Malays, Javanese, and Bandjarese from Borneo twos or threes to form a larger staple and the lon tariff was Tls. 25 per 100 catties. The Nagasaki. Unfortunately, he observes, "foreito to teamen are still appaid; this tremendous sum same process of fermentation goes on. These trade was then a flourishing one; 100 catties was guers have got a foothold there, and it would be it is said, comprises their own capital, and no larger staples are then formed into still larger worth Tis: 50 or more, and could well bear a tax practically impossible to recover it."

> the next season. at six o'clock punctually; 400 to 500 coolies seat | changes are introduced not only will the mer-

together not a sound is to be heard, save the mo perpetrated of Hongkong. Shanghai is made from the various divisions the leaves as they are but if we had a governor to paint us in all the sorted and arrange them in bundles according to brightest colours to a Secretary of State, in a their length. A good sorter will work so fast as to picture that would go down to posterity in the keep two and sometimes three bandlers at work. imperishable security of a blue book, we could together in bundles. The string with which tory criticisms of dukes and globe-trotters. these bundles is tied plays its part as a hard and Shanghai lacks the picturesqueness of Hong-

steady worker equally with others on the estate. kong, we may allow; to the traveller who ascends In the first place it is used for tying up the plants | the water tower or any other emisence in the a in the drying shed. When the leaves are strip- settlement the wide expanse of the city and harped from the stem it is called into requisi- bour beneath will not have the effect of a nether tion for the purpose of tying the leaves in firmament with more stars in it than a similar in its turn plays another part in binding the | All that the Governor of Hongkong is able to bundles of sorted leaves together ready for write about that colony and the changes that packing in bales and exporting. This business have been effected in a space of less than fifty of sorting occupies about two menths and thep- years, is true of Shanghai. The change here too by the time the whole crop is sorted and disposed has been effected on ground in immediate contact of the period has again come round for com. with the most populous empire in the world, by mencing operations with the new crop. The a comparatively infinitesimal number of an ensorted tobacco is then baled and sent home. As tirely alien race separated from their homes by already mentioned the bulk goes to Amsterdam nearly the whole earth. If our climate is less and Rotterdam, while in Bremen a market is now enervating and trying than that of Hongkong, springing up for it, which bids fair to become a this advantage is balanced by our having had

THE CHINESE TEA GUILD AND IN DIAN COMPETITION.

fifty days everything is ready for the next stage. Formosan tea-export to two causes; the adulteration of the leaf, sometimes to the extent of ten stock enterprise; we had our little speculative out giving Li Hung-chang more time to con- his cotton crop. A banquet was given instead dity. Again, the principal import to Korea Borneo for planting purposes, and if the tobacco

ficient ground for their receiption. He next takes a line the breadth of his field, i.e 66 which they selkto foreigners at Shanghai, Kinfeet, with pieces of tape fixed at distances of king, or Hankow, These are the red teas (i.s., livers, with heavy onstoms charges to pay, and - In this illustrious individual, therefore, Chi- Messra. Platt and Korckeldorff, the ...wo every two feet. This is stretched across the field black tess) of Hunan, Hupeh, and Kiangsh, the yet we make a respectable showing.

In our municipal government, a system which, the very core of the Chinese State it is absolute. is at a distance of every two feet, a hole is made king, but on the Foochow teas they have no in- according to Bir William, is impossible in the ly necessary, to think and speak plainly about another expedition by Christman.—Duily News to receive the plant. Another row of holes formation to give Leaving, therefore, the Foo- south, we are far ahead of Hongkong. Our these matters if we wish to have a key to the correspondent. is then laid out at a distance of three feet and chow Tess to be reported on by the teamen of treated in the same way, until the coolie has that port, they think they can safely say of the lighted, and our police force is much smaller, us. No Chinese statesman either in the capital story from a native paper:—At Ichang in the for them, and this goes on in the same way until and bad methods of preparing it for the matter was reported to the magistrate and thus help her to pull along a little easier. the whole field is planted, which cocupies about two The rigorous scruting, moreover, to which every to the foreign community get on together as them should be found ready to risk his reputation, he suitably rewarded the plucky than heretofore.—Mercury correspondent. months, during which time the coolie will have chop is subjected by the foreign buyers at the well as they do here; but there it is compulsory tion in obeying the behasts of so uncertain a old man, who displayed such courage in attackplanted about 10,000 plants. The great sim Treaty ports would make any attempt at on the non-British element to accept the govern- master. in the planting is to have the plants grow- imposition so hopeless, that no teamen would ment of the island. Here the association is ening regularly and all of the same height think it worth his while, even if his conscience tirely voluntary, and the government is as cos. Peking is becoming intolerable, and an exploso that one plant shall not overreach and would consent to it, to make such attempt. As more plant shall not overreach and would consent to it, to make such attempt. As more plant shall not overreach and would consent to it, to make such attempt. As more plant shall not overreach and would consent to it, to make such attempt. As more plant shall not overreach and would consent to it, to make such attempt. As more plant shall not overreach and would consent to it, to make such attempt.

like looking up a flight of steps, the plants grows in the excessive inland and export duties levied there, and in defects in-growing and preparing;

richly repay them for all their trouble.

The process of cutting occupies usually the 2.—There should be no delay in picking

In the middle of October, all the coolies on The Tes Guild are of opinion that in the The difficulties of transport, which were felt themselves in rows inside the huge building and chants themselves be benefited, but the Governin former years, have now been considerably each coolie receives a certain number of bundles ment will be rewarded for its efforts on their bo-

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI.

FROM A SHANGHAI POINT OF VIEW. The N. C. Herald writes on Sir William Des Vonx's interesting report in the following selfcomplacent strain :-

We do not often see reason to regret that we The hundler having arranged his leaves ties them | look with contempt henceforth on the deprecia-

serious competitor for the sale of the expensive | very inferior material to work on. The natural

When he is about to enter on this work, the per cent, with extraneous substances, principally. futter in 1882, and have got over it, but we have sider it than he seems to this work, the per cent, with extraneous substances, principally. futter in 1882, and have got over it, but we have boolie goes through his plants early in the morning: before the ann is an and selected from the state of th before the sun is up, and selects from inland duty levied. The teamen's report is as proportion of them pay dividends to their share which went clean against his own judgment. residents and three of the highest officials. The holders than of the Hongkong ones. In ship On the first appearance of opposition, however, scene was gay and animated.

WHERE TO DOCK THE CHINESE IRONCLADS:

The N. C. Daily News, in a leader on the question of dock accommodation for the new Chinese ironclads, says that Heich Fu-cheng. Taotai of Ningpo, set it as a theme for one of

"toenes" add greatly to the coolies profit form the fuel to prevent may possibility of a smoky made a base for his depredations. The existing with a force of several thousand strong to bring

-6.—Export duty should be diminished. In- Another essayist ranks the Aberdeen dook im- runners have filled their purses with bribes, when severely, and damages are rather heavy.

PRINCE CHUN.

The Central Government of China may be practically considered as for the time being embodied in a trinity composed of the Emperor, the Empress Dowager, and the Seventh portant features of the present situation. This Echo. great personage has passed through saveral phases

in the estimation of foreigners, from that of a foreign-haterandultra-conservative to that of leading notonous ticking of the clock. Opposite the sorters to oscillate in the outer public mind between which will carry his name down to posterity as a by Burns. sit a number of bundlers, whose duty it is to take being a sink of iniquity and a model settlement, statesman who knew his epoch. But his schemes, though warmly esponsed, have no root to be somewhat out of favour at Peking. In the another lot of several hundred men visited the in any real knowledge of his own, and are like Shanghal native papers of the 2nd inst, there is place, and began to beg for alms. Their garhot-house plants which grow luxuriantly in the published an edict consuring Chang Chile-tung | ments were all quite clean, and all were fairly exposed to the natural atmosphere. The Prince litary from his former seat of Government to his any of the northern ports, for it sounded as lacks the moral courage to overcome opposition,

> projects, in the bud :--And thus the untive bue of resolution Is sicklied u'er with the pale cast of thought, And enterprises of great pith and moment With this regard their currents turn owry,

And lose the name of action. Such has been the public history His Imperial Highness since his first appearance on the stage of national affairs, here recently, and now we have Rear Admiral tradal relations between Japan and Korea. The The conduct of the war in Tonquin and the Vicomte de a Jaille, of the French navy, among plan seems to be as follows:conclusion of peace afford ample illustration of us. The Admiral is on board the Villars at pre- 1.—The King of Kores to issue a decree grantthese characteristic traits. It was a constant sent, but his flagship, the ironclad Turenne, is ing permission for the export of red ginseng vaciliation from first to last, until at length anchored off the Saddles. He returns to his ship to Japan upon payment of of 20 per cent. duty from sheer financial exhaustion the Empress or- on the 5th. The Aspic leaves here on the ad valorem. dered peace to be made in the very hour of the 4th for Hongkong, and the Vipere on 5th. The 12.-(a) The Emperor of Japan, with a view apparent triumph of the Imperial forces. The flagship Turenne, which is homeward bound, will to fostering commerce between his Empire and Korean question has been allowed to drift into visit Hongkong, Saigon, Singapore, and Co. Korea, will sanction a rule by which the import its present hopeless and seemingly insoluble posi- lombo, and at Aden will meet the new flagship of red ginseng from Korea shall pass all Custom advantages are all in favour of Hongkong; the sh arrangement which provided a modus vivendi of port.—Japan Gazette correspondent.

Special colonists found an island so protty that even China and Provided a modus vivendi of between China and Provided as protty that even China are the China and Provided as protty that even China are that even China are the China and Provided as protty that even China are the China tion through the same fatal wavering indecision, Triomphants, Admiral Besnard, in February. Houses in Japan upon payment by importers of first colonists found an island, so pretty that even between China and Russia which would have on board the Turenne, at the Baddles, will proceed goods exported to Korea from Japan, upon the rude fishermen had named it Fragrant lasted a generation at least, and given Korea to Nagasaki, returning here about the 10th which import duty has been paid in Japan, shall Streams, with hills and valleys, forming one side herself and all her neighbours rest, aborted be. January. of one of the finest harbours in the world. The cause the Prince could not summon conrage to List settlers here found a mud flat intersected by stand by his own policy. The battledore and ditches and bounded by mud docks and a muddy shuttlecook which has been made of the imporriver. The roughest hand would have found it tant question of railways affords another in-

sufficient planting space for the plants he has other kinds that, whatever may have been the but by no means inferior as far as keeping order or the provinces dares to compromise himself by Tung Ho district on the 23rd of last moon a usual duty.] selected. The plants are then transferred to case ten years ago, at present adulteration is concerned. And our rulers have a much more attachment to any line of policy under the leopard was seen in a tobacconist's shop in the these holes and securely planted. The ordiner of falsified the animal, whereapon it got according to the some tradictory impulses. He of course is protected the animal, whereapon it got according to the animal trade under the Rules of course them with a kind of loose some 'Chêkiang Pingsueys were falsified Shanghai the Chinese authorities have to some tradictory impulses. He of course, is protected the animal, whereapon it got according to the animal trade under the Rules of course, is protected the animal, whereapon it got according to the animal trade under the Rules of course, is protected the animal, whereapon it got according to the animal trade under the Rules of course, is protected the animal, whereapon it got according to the animal trade under the Rules of course, is protected the animal trade under the Rules of course, is protected the animal trade under the Rules of course, is protected the animal trade under the Rules of course, is protected the animal trade under the Rules of course, is protected to the animal trade under the Rules of course, is protected to the animal trade under the Rules of course, is protected to the animal trade under the Rules of course, is protected to the animal trade under the Rules of course, is protected to the animal trade under the Rules of the animal trade under the Rules of the grass cover or places slantingly over the plant with siftings, and with little pellets of rice pants. a small thin board to protect it from the rays but the strenuous efforts made by the Guill to to be consulted and conciliated; we cannot even double panophy of his paternal relation to the Son carrying a child in its mouth. A brave old man of the nonday sin. These covers were to the strenuous efforts made by the Guill to to be consulted and conciliated; we cannot even double panophy of his paternal relation to the Son carrying a child in its mouth. A brave old man of the nonday sin. These covers were to the strenuous efforts made by the Guill to to be consulted and conciliated; we cannot even double panophy of the nonday sin. These covers were to the strenuous efforts made by the Guill to to be consulted and conciliated; we cannot even double panophy of the nonday sin. of the nonday sun. These covers remain for check this abuse, combined with the present will up the mud flat off the Public Garden withprotection for about five days, until the plant abundance and cheapness of the supply, have out their consent; and it says a good deal for no such immunity, and on their heads would and dealt it a heavy blow. Thereupon the leahas theroughly taken root. In the mean-combined to suppress adulteration, and say to both parties that the relations have been so cord fall the ill consequences of any miscarrings. Intime more plants have been transplanted in the feets in quality now-u-days can be only cannot disland there has been so little friction between stead, therefore, of blaming them for their imsame manner, and these covers are then required by original want of flavour of the pure article them. Hongkong is as cosmopolitan as we are,

the circumstances are so different that a com- pendulum its range may be overdone, and the It is needless to say the sad fate of Mr. Colin out in the lazaratte, through the speciting of a parison is almost impossible. We have the more return rendered impossible. It may be the Jamieson has cost a gloom over the entire com- lamp over a bale of oakum. The flames were exthe case of growing celery at home. The coolies 1.—Increased care in growing. In China, the yond the tropic; and our life is hence a little work in now again increased. As soon as he has tea generally grows on the slopes of hills. This more homelike, and it seems to us that we do not trunk line was dropped as suddenly as it was life, I have to report a scene of great activity. his hands. It was found necessary to jet tison finished the banking of the last set of plant, the ground is hard and cold, and the plant has to lose by not having an official class above us, as taken up, and of the last set of plants, the ground is hard and cold, and the plant has to lose by not having an official class above us, as

> sovereign prerogative of making any kind of ordered at home to be built to replace the steamer contract it pleases with foreigners, whether it be Lessang, and those competent to judge assert And if these great personages are carried away by strong impulse to belie in action all their fundamental declarations of policy, it may not be masks torn away from its visage. There are bonds to be broken and barriers to be removed, and by what or whose instrumentality this is done is a matter of comparatively minor con-

CANTON.

plants are united tooms and are the first the tes, chercoal should always depot it would be easily seized by the enemy and hung, Shin chow fu, and Lin chow has set out.

We understand that over five hundred thouloans from foreign houge and Banks are included. Henningsen are still at the Beach Hotel here,-If such be the case, we fear at the end of the year Mercury correspondent. some very bad trouble will happen, and the number of tea hongs will be much reduced. If payment cannot be made at this advanced period be repaid.

Prince. The only one of the three who pos- no-doubt plentiful. A fine big bird weighing failed in consequence. On account of these two parents had been obtained, and the wedding was sesses a clear head, a strong will, and a confully eleven pounds was sold for \$1.80, which is their cheques, bills, and drafts to their various cause or other, however, it appears that Hidezo their cheques. bills, and drafts to their various cause or other, however, it appears that Hidezo their cheques. held undisputed sway for an almost unbroken price. The natives in the country raise them banks to cash them, and in consequence of this became jealous of his future bride and on the period of 28 years, and who, in nominal retire now with great facility, and they cost them alment, still rules, though with very indifferent most nothing to feed as they are let loose on the meet the sudden demand. On this account ostensibly to see a dentist, he returned between instruments. Her power over the Sovereign hills where they find their living. We are told money is very scarce at Nanking, and this is behaving to be mostly exerted through the person that the Mahomedans never touch the delicious ing felt also in Shanghal. The manager and house armed with a short sword: With this of the Emperor's father, the character of the mest on account of a few fine feathers in the others who held responsible to hitions at the silk weapon he stabbed her to the heart and at once Seventh Prince becomes one of the most im- bird's breast, resembling that of a pig's skin! store bave absconded leaving of ran off. Arriving at length in a lonely part in

SHANGHAI

The Caledonian Ball at Shanghai, which was innovator and pioneer of progress; and between | held, like the St. Andrew's Ball here, on the 29th the two extremes many episodes have occurred November, was a great and special success. It chwang, 25th November, reads as follows .- The which display a tendency to sudden changes. took place in the Shanghai Club, and the Daily river is free from ice, but the steamer Kungpai The truth appears to be that with lefty inten- News says there were between four and five hun- leaving to-day closed our shipping sesson. tions and the most patriotic ambitions His dred present, the assembly being of the most cos- Total arrivals are 210 steamers and 41 sailers Imperial Highness is a man of poor initiative mopolitan character. But if the guests were cos- against 227 steamers and 77 sailers in 1888. and deficient staying power: Whether from mopolitan the dances, decorations, &c., were the The crops being abundant and prices reasonable, constitutional weakness or the consciousness of roughly national, and all arrangements were merchants anticipate a good steady business the ambiguity of his personal relation to the most complete and testeful. The two menus next spring and summer. The last settlement State, he seems to be always afraid of his themselves afford proof of the attention paid by was the Satsuma for a lump sum of \$2,200 to own shadow. His aspirations are sound enough. the committee to details. That of the first sup. Whampos. himself, as it were, more visible than in the sort- advantage in having a Governor, if he would he knows in a general way what is good per bore beautiful hand-painted designs by Ja- There recently arrived in Newchwang (says in general way what is good per bore beautiful hand-painted designs by Ja- There recently arrived in Newchwang (says in general way what is good per bore beautiful hand-painted designs by Ja- There recently arrived in Newchwang (says in general way what is good per bore beautiful hand-painted designs by Ja- There recently arrived in Newchwang (says in general way what is good per bore beautiful hand-painted designs by Ja- There recently arrived in Newchwang (says in general way what is good per bore beautiful hand-painted designs by Ja- There recently arrived in Newchwang (says in general way what is good per bore beautiful hand-painted designs by Ja- There recently arrived in Newchwang (says in general way what is good per bore beautiful hand-painted designs by Ja- There recently arrived in Newchwang (says in general way what is good per bore beautiful hand-painted designs by Ja- There recently arrived in Newchwang (says in general way what is good per bore beautiful hand-painted designs by Ja- There recently arrived in Newchwang (says in general way what is good per bore beautiful hand-painted designs by Ja- There recently arrived in Newchwang (says in general way what is good per bore beautiful hand-painted designs by Ja- There recently arrived in Newchwang (says in general way what is good per bore beautiful hand-painted designs by Ja- There recently arrived in Newchwang (says in general way what is good per bore beautiful hand-painted designs by Ja- There recently arrived in Newchwang (says in general way what is good per bore beautiful hand-painted designs by Ja- There recently arrived in Newchwang (says in general way what is good per bore beautiful hand-painted designs by Ja- There recently arrived in Newchwang (says in general way what is good per bore beautiful hand-painted designs ly, mechanically, and with all these men working Shanghai as Sir William des Voor has lately his house; and he is sufficiently vain to desire supper, for the "wee short hours ayout the twal ardently to father some measure of progress were the list of songs and appropriate verses | Shantung. The benevolent institutions gave

> seclusion of a glass shelter, but shrivel up when for his temerity, in asking for the escort of mi- well dressed, but their language was not that new Viceroyalty, which it has for many years they were from Hupeh province. whose chilling breath nips his most favoured been the custom to grant high officials on such occasions. Great surprise is felt that the Viceroy's request, which was regarded as a very formal one, should be refused, and he is peremptorily told that he requires no soldiers. Says the Daily News of the 2nd inst.:-No

sooner has one Admiral left Shanghai, than another appears. Admiral Sir Nowell Salmon left | Soul respecting some important change in the

 $^{\prime\prime}$ ICHANG. The Consul General fer Belgium and Mrs.

in the matter of international telegraphs, that she has, indeed, met the company's require. armaments, railways, or financial operations of ments in a most admirable manner. She is any kind, and it has never been our practice to able to carry a large cargo on a moderate Japanese cotton crop has appreciably affected trouble ourselves or our readers by anticipating draught, and to make, on account of her great the spinning industry. Comparative dearth of unfinished negotiations. If the arrangements power, even faster passages than the Lessang raw material caused a very considerable advance in price, and rendered successful competition lately made should have the effect of fixing the used to record, whilst burning no more coal in price, and rendered successful competition hook into the gills of some of the big fish that than the last named steamer, whose hull, by against Bombay yarn impossible. Instead of have heretoforeso successfully eluded capture, the the way, is still lying, apparently intact, on the fetching about \$110 per bale, Japanese yarn has reef of rocks at the Lieu-Ti-Shan Promontory, declined to 895. neficial whatever the primary effects may be. A terrible accident coursed at Han-ting The Japan Mail writes :- Sir Edwin Arnold about 30 li to the East of Weihien (Shantung) is so delighted with Japan and the Japanese, un on Wednesday, the 18th inst. A terrace wall gave finds here so many problems worthy of close and way during a theatrical performance, and about caroful study, that he talks of prolonging his a bad thing for the country to have some tawdry 200 persons, mostly women and children, were stay for six months, instead of limiting it to two

> there at some former period, but it is all cut away except the portion on which the temple covery but he is not yet sufficiently strong to be stands. A wall, almost perpendicular and about allowed to discuss political matters—in fact it is be feet high, was built up from the street, to sup. stated he is himself averse to do so. The Jiji port this terrace. This wall ended in a low Shingo hears it will be the middle of December parapet around the temple enclosure, farnish- at the sconest before he can converse on such ing seating room for an immense number of matters and states that he is still in ignorance of people. It is not known whether the wall was the important changes which have taken place in defective, or whether it was from the great pres. the Ministry since he was confined to his bed. sure above, but it gave way, and the whole mass. Relative to the delay in the work of Treaty of stone and concrete, were hurled to the street courses:-" Impatience seldom pauses to reason. below, resulting in a most frightful sacrifice of When impatient people show themselves illogilife. It is well this did not occur near any fo- cal we can at least congratulate them on being reign-residence, otherwise the Chinese would natural. Such is the case with those who aver

height that has not been reached for the last answer that Japaness statesmen are not usually largely employed for this and other size makes, varying in directors found a better site in the new territory are informed, largely patronised by all classes to the ground. The walls of Fuller's Hotel and ple work connected with tobacco growing, collected at every barrier, and the tea, which be added to the ground. The walls of Fuller's Hotel and called Paul"-is known as "Little Hongkong" leave the matter alone until their yamen co, and others on the west side suffered very Haean was nearly three days coming up She passed here on the 27th instant, bound fo

The Telegraph Convention is not settled yet. I see that Mesers. Startseff. Judd. and

NANKING.

we can fairly predict that the loans will never Nee Loon, has falled at Nanking; the liabilities and mistress by his zeal in their interests that are over Tla. 40.000. The principal creditor is they arranged a marriage between him and their Turkeys are again very cheap this season, and a native bank, known as Kung-tai, which also niece. The consent of the young woman's about 80, who had to appear at the yamen in an. Hamacho, Nichome, close to the spot where the swer to the anminous issued by the creditors.

NEWCHWANG.

Messrs. Bandinel & Co.'s report, dated New-

There recently arrived in Newchwang (says mine stricken peeple, who said they were from them some money and shipped them back The ex-Viceroy of the two Kwang would seem to their native place; but a few days afterwards

KOREA

A most startling rumour is now current in-

free of export duty.

3.-H.M. the King of Korea, desiring to reciprocate the liberality of H.M. the Emperer of Japan and foster commerce between the two na- Land Office, British North Bornec, of a list of tions, will issue a decree ordaining that in fu- estates in the different provinces of the comture all piece goods imported from Japan shall pany's territory, prepared by Mr. Henry Walker,

gards imports to China from Kores, which, by the new rule of the Tsing-li Yamen, are to be regarded as re-imports and pay only half the next. 4 On and after the 1st day of the 2nd moon

-KOBE.

We do not touch on the social life of Hong. ed between the principal parties in the State. to show full honour at the grave of the Commis- The Solitaire left Philadelphia on May 22nd, at d when off the Cape of Good Hope fire broke

The Japan Gazette says :- The failure of the

killed. Some put the estimate as high as 250. as was his original intention. In that case he The temple where the performance was be- will probably take a house in Tokyo; an event ing held stands on a high terrace in the middle which the inhabitants of the capital-will con of the town. There seems to have been a hill template with no little pleasure.

Count Okuma is still progressin ; towards re-

men, women, and children, with immense blocks Revision in Ja an, the Japan Mail thus dishave said the fung-shui was very hadly spoiled. that not a day should be lost in communicating. leagues to hastily assume the control of an affair We had a very severe storm here on the the management of which had been entrusted to him by the Emperor, the impatient people

such emphasis could only be followed at the ex-

a familiar sin, we should not have follen into the

mistake of treating the criticism seriously." There are tragedies in humble life in Japan, light hearted as the people appear. The Hochi Shimbun relates one that has just occurred in Tokyo. It says :- On the evening of the 22nd November a young man named Hidezo, a native of Yamanashi Prefecture, murdered a wirl named Torii Toku, aged twenty-three, the niece of his employer, who is a confectioner in Atakemachi, Fuksgawa. It seems that the youth had come into Tokyo for work, and obtaining employment about the beginning of last month, The Mercury says that a large silk store, Woo | so commended himself to the notice of his master not rious goisha Hanai Une murdered a man with a kitchen knife a year or two since, -he stopped and thrust the sword into his throat with such effect that he speedily expired. Both parties being dead, it is difficult to essign a

cause for the double crime. - The Japan Gazette of the 27th ult. says :--An item of considerable interest, particularly to Canada, appears in the Choya Shimbun. That journal asserts that two new steamers ordered by the Nippon Yusen Kaisha from England are to be completed early next year and that the N. Y. K. intend to apply for a licence to navigate in foreign waters and to open up a regular line between Canada and Japan. Coupling this with the statements made by Mr. F. Sugimura, Japanese Consul to Vancouver, to press representatives who waited upon him indications point to a near opening up of a direct trade with Canada. In a report of an interview with Mr. Sugimura a Vancouver paper states that " in response to the question as to whether it was the intention of the Japanese merchant firets to extend their business across the Pacific to Vanconver, Mr. Sugimura shook his head. 'Not at

present, he said. Business, he explained, between the two continents was not great enough yet to warrant it, but just as soon as that time came Japan would take a hand in." The statement of our Japanese contemporary seems to point to an earlier fulfilment of Mr. Sugimura's desire than behimself has hoped for.

HAKODATE.

25th November. Yesterday the British barque Dorothy, Crosl master, from Petropaulski and bound to Viadivostock, put in here with the whole of her Japanese crew disabled by kakke. After re-shipping a new crew she will proceed on to Vladivestock, to load timber for Nagasaki. The wreck and pargo of the American ship Cheesbrough is to be sold by public auction on the 3rd of next month at this

BRITISH NORTH BORNEO.

We have to acknowledge receipt from the

BANGKOK.

We learn through a friend of Mr. E. B. Michell's that that gentleman has been granted a further three mouths' extension of leave, and is therefore not expected out here until January

Mr. Heary Norman, the special Commissioner for the Pall Mall Gasette, was received in andience by H. R. H. Prince Devawongsie, the Foreign Minister, on the 15th ult. One of the Royal equipages and a Foreign Office official was

the early mornings being sometimes as low as 68 Fabrenhelt. The temperature has risen a little within the last three or four days, but it is still very pleasant. We hear that several arrests have been made

by the Siamese authorities at Chiengmai of persons connected with the late disturbances there. and that the trials of the prisoners are being proceeded with. We have not heard whether any judgments have been given on the charges, or